



THIS WEEK

COUNTY

Voters beware

'Sample' ballot causes stir PAGE B1

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT

Tuesday, March 19, 1996

A VOTER'S GUIDE

For Voters Residing in

On the 'Net'

County will be on-line with election results PAGE B1

VOTER'S GUIDE

Primary Election

Candidates express their views PAGE B9



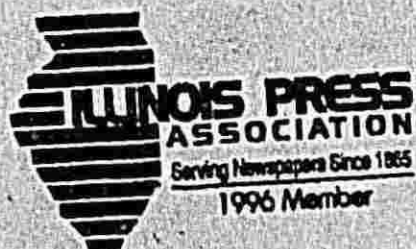
EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

Job opportunities

A look at Lake County SEE PULLOUT IN C SECTION

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ACHS projections decrease for year 2000

Student population growth slower than expected

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As Antioch Community High School continues to study its projected enrollment for the year 2000, school officials learned that growth is coming at a more gradual pace than originally expected.

In 1992, a Citizens Advisory Committee projected a student population of 2,400 by the year 2000.

Last year, the Lake County Planning and Zoning Department conducted a study and projected a student population of 2,100 by the year 2000.

Now, David Schmid of Naperville-based Illinois School Consulting Service says the

school population will not reach more than 1,950 students by the year 2000.

"I see growth, but not substantial," Schmid informed members of the board of education.

School officials and board members historically use population projections as guides for future space needs and possible school referendums. Three building referendums in recent years were shot down by voters.

"I think we gained another year of breathing space," noted ACHS Business Manager William Ahlers, referring to potential referendums.

Schmid totally dismissed the first

projection of 2,400 students by the year 2000 and further postulated, "I don't think you're going to have 2,100 students by the turn of the century."

To affirm his belief, Schmid pointed out current projections by the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) and the Lake County Planning Department. In 1992, the CAC projected 2,100 students by this year. Last year, the county Planning Department estimated 1,847 students by this year. The current enrollment is 1,768 students, far below previous projections, Schmid said.

"I perceive growth, but not as drastically as previously projected," Schmid said.

He said the housing market has grown at a slower pace than first projected by the two previous studies. Schmid expects the housing See PROJECTIONS page A10



On with the show

Jason Mondelo, Lindenhurst and Katie Rosen, Antioch, perform during Swing Street at Antioch High School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Vikings seek to 'overcome' fund-raiser flop

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As the Antioch Vikings Youth Football Program was celebrating its 25th anniversary last year, organizers hoped people would jump on the bandwagon during a new fund-raising program.

As it turned out, a new raffle did not raise as much money as was banked.

Last season, the organization changed its raffle program from \$1 to \$10 tickets, and the new \$10 raffle offered daily prizes from last September through this August. Weekday prizes ranged from \$15 to \$25, while other top prizes on holidays ranged from \$100 to \$150 with a top prize of \$400.

The organization, however, banked on the belief that 3,000

tickets would be sold at 15 tickets per 262 boys in the program. Only 1,784 tickets were sold.

In the meantime, Beverly Perrone of Lake Villa, whose son participated in the Vikings program, purchased all 15 tickets of his at \$150 and inquired if she had been a winner.

After demanding a list of winners, Perrone learned she was a winner but had not been paid. She began calling other winners on the See VIKINGS page A10

'It was a season of bad calls on our fund raisers. Winners have obstacles to overcome. We'll overcome this.'

—Al Roth, president of Antioch Vikings

Martini questions new dredging policy on Chain

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

One member of the Fox Waterway Agency does not like priorities of the dredging projects being planned for 81 different channels along the Chain of Lakes.

Judy Martini, vice chair of the Waterway Agency's advisory board and a Lake County board member from Antioch, said she is "vehemently" against proposed changes that put main navigational channels ahead of residential channels for dredging.

Dredging is the process of

removing top soil and silt that have accumulated at the bottom of the channels that connect the lakes. Now, the new dredging program gives emphasis to main navigational channels between the lakes, she said.

"We got them to prioritize the side channels for homeowners," Martini said. "Now all of a sudden, they are changing their priorities."

Dr. Bill Dam, president of the Fox Waterway Agency, admitted that the policy gives priority to the main navigational channels

because they are in dire need of dredging and they are widely used by tourists during the summer months, he said.

He said dredging is currently being done for private channels during the winter months, and both private and public channels will be dredged simultaneously when possible in the summer.

"It is unprecedented that we are doing winter dredging. We never did winter dredging," Dam said. "We are going to do channels all summer, but if it is a

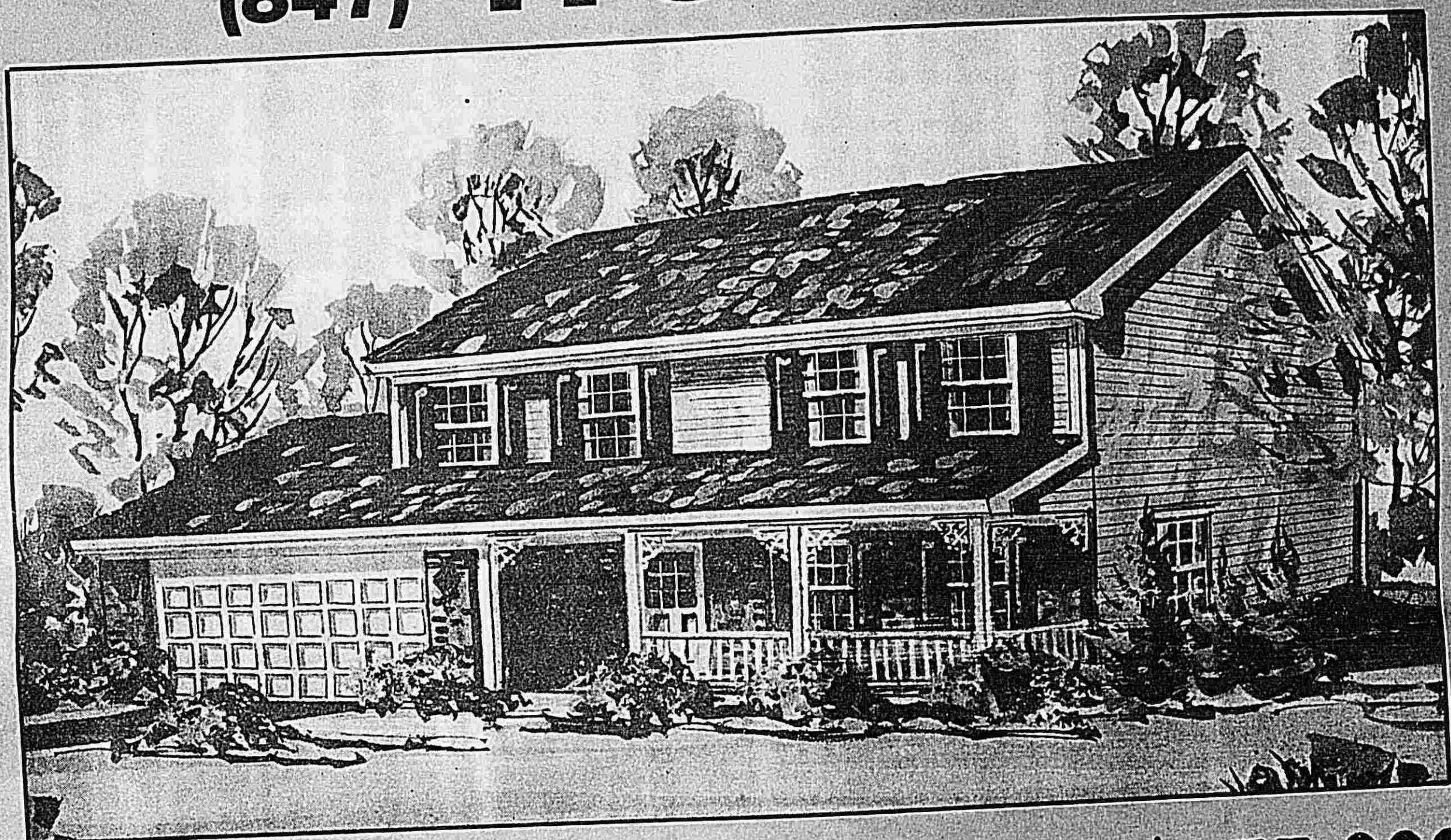
choice to do a public channel that benefits everybody, then the public channel will be done first. We will deposit the silt and then remove it from the homeowner's property."

Martini contends the agency has put tourism ahead of homeowners, and she questions dredging public channels in the summer during peak boating periods. "I think we should be dredging side channels as much as the main channels," Martini said. "Both are important."

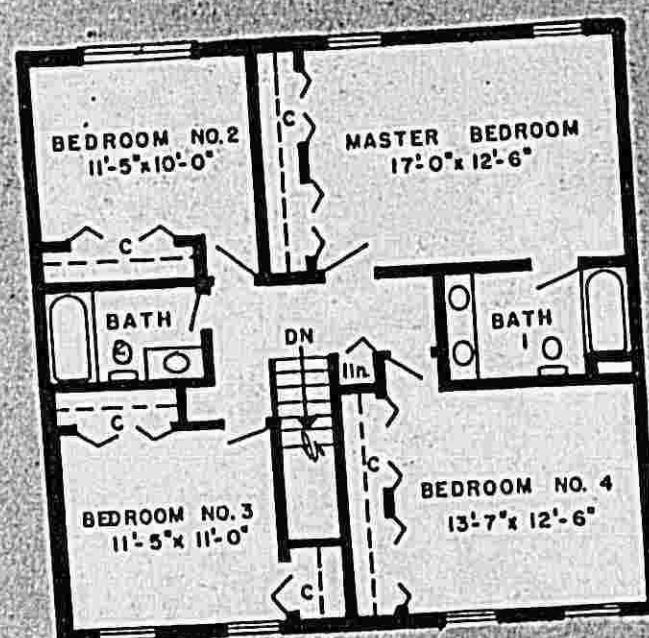
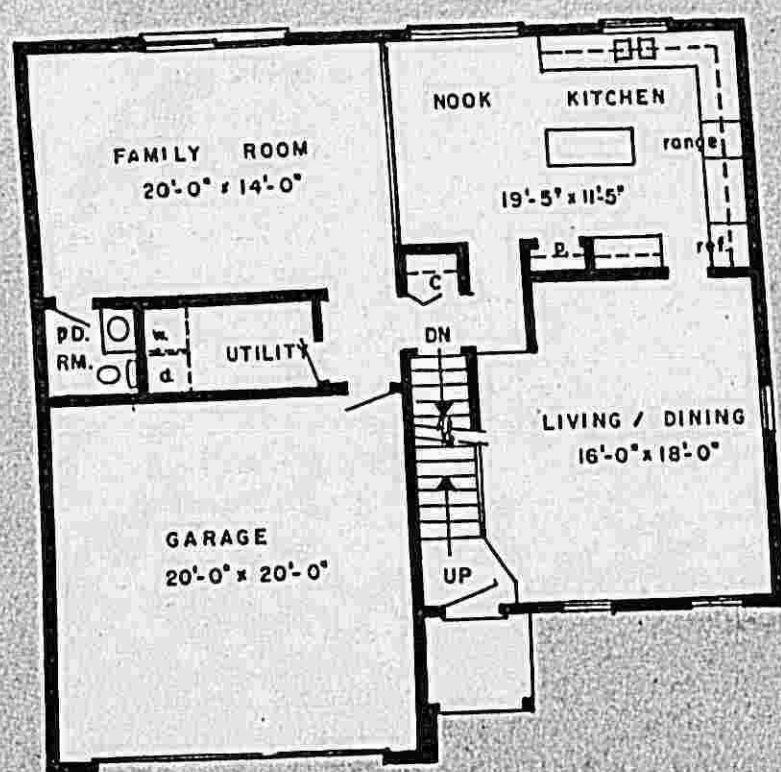
See DREDGING page A10

environmentalist. He is a people.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

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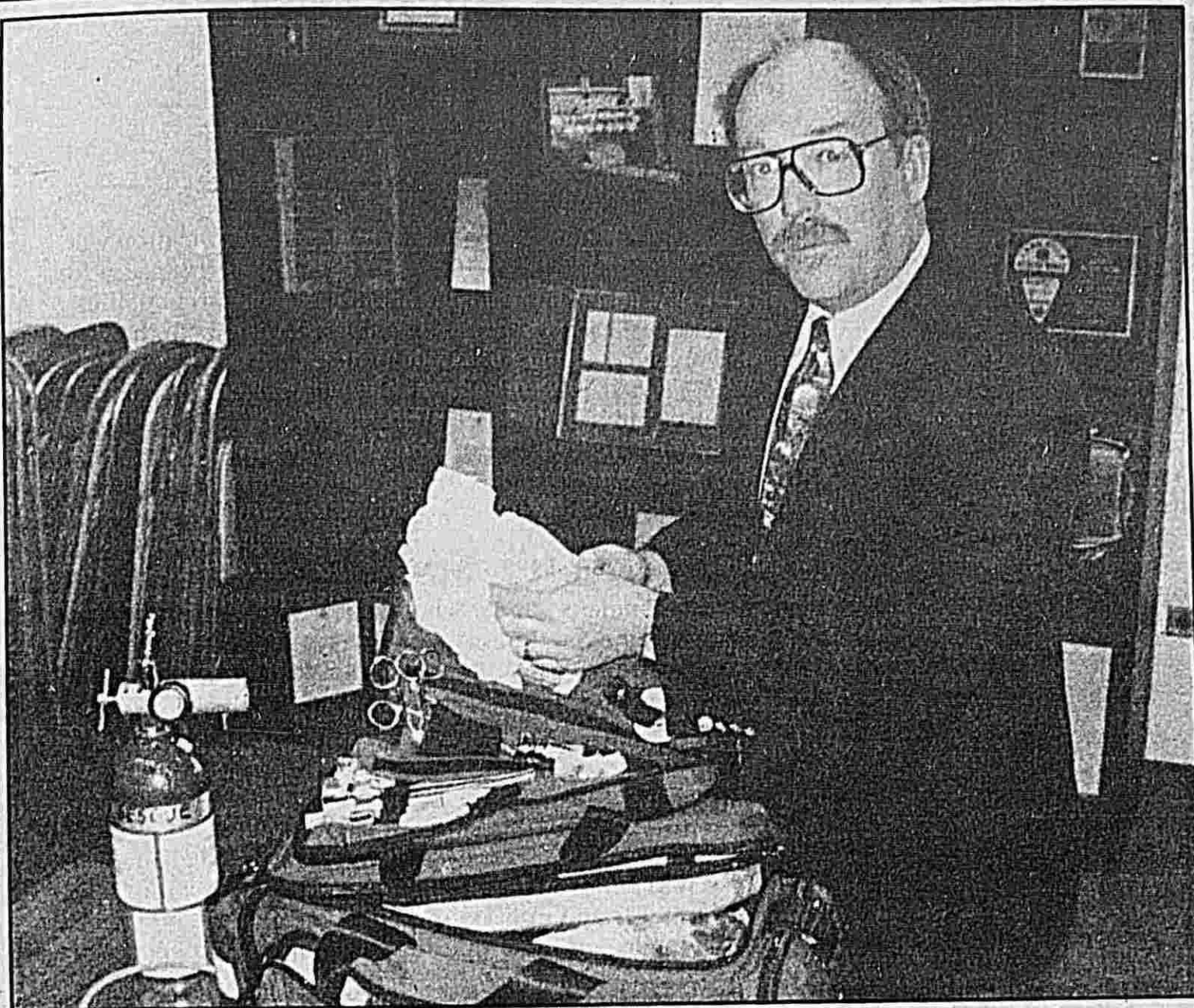
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BAYSHORE BUILDERS

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Coming from the office and donning a tie, Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Tim Osmond takes a moment to explain some life saving tools. Antioch Rescue Squad is staffed and operated strictly by volunteers.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Volunteerism, efficiency mark Squad

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Some things are taken for granted without even knowing it. Antioch Rescue Squad may be a prime example.

The all-volunteer force treated approximately 1,635 patients last year, which was more than double from 1990. The Antioch Rescue Squad team consists of 25 volunteers.

But with dwindling donation dollars, a growing population and more restrictive state legislation on the horizon, some believe the Antioch community might be forced into contracting a professional service or equipping its own full-time service in the near future.

"Change is coming," warned Tim Osmond, chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad. "I don't know how long this 100 percent volunteer service is going to last."

In 1940, five firemen from Antioch Fire Department formed

the Rescue Squad to specialize in emergency service. In 1949, the Antioch Lions Club assumed the fund-raising responsibilities for the Rescue Squad.

In 1971, the Antioch Rescue Squad became the first unit in the state of the Illinois to have a fully trained paramedic on the squad. In fact, the first seven licenses for paramedics in the state were granted to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Considering the 700 hours training required to become a paramedic, Osmond said it's quite a contribution for an individual to donate those services and training as a volunteer.

"For the volunteers, it's a special opportunity to make a contribution to the community," Osmond said.

The efficiency of the squad may be considered bar none as well since its annual operating budget is approximately \$92,000 a year, while it would cost an estimated \$600,000 annually to pay for a full-time program.

"No property taxes are used to support the Rescue Squad," Osmond stressed. "We exist from fund-raising activities, mostly by the Lions Club chicken dinner and the auction."

New state laws, however, require the Rescue Squad to transport patients to the nearest "full-care" facility, which usually means trips to distant hospitals when a satellite facility could treat the ailment or injury.

Normally, the Rescue Squad transports patients to St. Therese Hospital, Victory, Condell Medical Center and Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

"We try to take our patients to where their doctors prac-

tice," Osmond said. Rescue personnel try to make a decision at the scene as to the best hospital to take a patient. A paramedic can expect to be gone for more than two hours per call.

Osmond warns people not to call upon the Rescue Squad for simple transporting patients to the hospital for minor injuries.

"We're trained for emergency care, not as a transportation service," Osmond said. "When you use us to just take someone to the hospital, just remember we're not available for someone else who may need emergency care."

Furthermore, the Rescue Squad has the ability to call upon the Flight for Life helicopter stationed at the Northern Illinois Medical Center to transport severe trauma patients to Loyola or Milwaukee for even more specialized care.

"The helicopter has been a very important addition to the life-saving measures here," Osmond noted. "We're fortunate to have that service here."

He also wanted to set the record straight that the Antioch Rescue Squad receives no funding whatsoever for calling the helicopter.

"The insinuation that the Rescue Squad is receiving any kickbacks is insulting," Osmond said.

He said the squad is always looking for volunteers. Anyone can become a volunteer. Osmond said the ages range from 20 to 55; there are now five women volunteers, and the level of experience ranges from 1 year to 20 years.

"With all the calls we're making, manpower has become critical," Osmond said.

Alliance endorses precinct candidates

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Visibility and accountability are what the Alliance for Better Government is seeking in its endorsed candidates for precinct committeeman.

Out of 15 precincts in Antioch Township, there are nine precincts with multiple Republican candidates seeking positions as committeemen.

'The alliance endorsed candidates it believed to reflect the 'grassroots' ideals of the organization,'

—Carolyn Jonites, Secretary Alliance for Better Government

As Antioch moves from a rural and recreational environment to a more urban setting, the Alliance for Better Government was formed two years ago to promote quality of life issues, economic development, land use, recycling and community interactions in the lakes region.

"If you want to make any changes, the best place to start is at the bottom of the political ladder," said Carolyn Jonites, secretary of the alliance. "We're looking for people who will be active."

Alliance offers insights on precinct endorsements

Before the Alliance for Better Government made its endorsements for precinct committeeman, the political group profiled its endorsed candidates as voters head to the polls March 19.

The alliance sought candidates with a commitment to "grassroots" action.

The Republican committee persons supported by the group in contested precincts include: Philip Burgdorf Precinct 2; Claudette Skvarce in Precinct 4; William "Bill" Peters in Precinct 5; Philip Bielawski in Precinct 8; Ardeen Harris in Precinct 9; Gerald Zielenski in Precinct 10; Kathleen Allen in Precinct 12; Leonard Mattson in Precinct 13; and James Sheehan in Precinct 14.

Burgdorf, a lifelong resident of Antioch Township, is president of the Lotus Shores Property Owners Association. Burgdorf said he will work with all residents of precinct 2 and keep "them informed of events that may affect them."

Skvarce lives in Oakwood Knolls and is a trustee of the Antioch Township board of trustees. Among the many organizations she has belonged to, Skvarce remains active with St. Peter's Church, and served as the Antioch Share Food coordinator, and Drug and Alcohol Task Force.

Peters keeps active with St. Stephen Lutheran Church and was instrumental in getting a moratorium on new apartment complexes in Antioch. "My strong belief in family values and community affairs are the motivating force for me to give something back to Antioch as your committeeman," he said.

Bielawski describes himself as an avid environmentalist. He is a

The alliance endorsed candidates it believed to reflect the "grassroots" ideals of the organization, Jonites said.

The Republican committeemen supported by the group in contested precincts include: Philip Burgdorf Precinct 2; Claudette Skvarce in Precinct 4; William "Bill" Peters in Precinct 5; Philip Bielawski in Precinct 8; Ardeen Harris in Precinct 9; Gerald Zielenski in Precinct 10; Kathleen Allen in Precinct 12; Leonard Mattson in Precinct 13; and James Sheehan in Precinct 14.

The alliance also supports the committeemen who are not facing challengers including Roy Sackschewsky in Precinct 1, Judy Martini in Precinct 3, Joel Filiatreault in Precinct 7, and Thomas Evert in Precinct 11.

"We believe the precinct committeeman should be visible in the community," Jonites said. "These are people who think like we do."

The precinct committeeman has long been considered the foot soldier of the party by going door-to-door in the name of various candidates and the issues they support.

"Community interaction is the biggest issue for us," Jonites said. "People should know their committeeman. Our committeemen make themselves available to the people"

member of the Wildlife Education Foundation. He said he intends to support concerns about unplanned growth and will support "local environmental policies for the protection of our lakes, Antioch's number one resource."

Harris is a special education teacher at Antioch Community High School, while also serving with St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women, the Antioch Share Food program, and as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "I have always had a strong commitment to serving my community," she said.

Zielenski, a retired business owner, is vice president of the Chain of Lakes Parks Association and an advocate of the Antioch Township sewer study. He said he will work to keep residents informed on "national, state and very important local issues that directly affect our Chain of Lakes area."

Allen, a 23-year resident of Antioch, offers a business management degree from Alverno College and works at the College of Lake County. She said she will represent the concerns of the residents at "this step of the political ladder."

Mattson is employed as a sales manager for IPC Industries and is an active member of the Antioch Republican Club. "In a rapid growing area as Antioch Township, the public has real concerns and questions that need to be heard and responded to," he said.

Sheehan is president of the Little Silver Lake Improvement Association and is a member of the Family Taxpayers Network. Sheehan said he believes government should be "the servant of the people." —by KEVIN HANRAHAN

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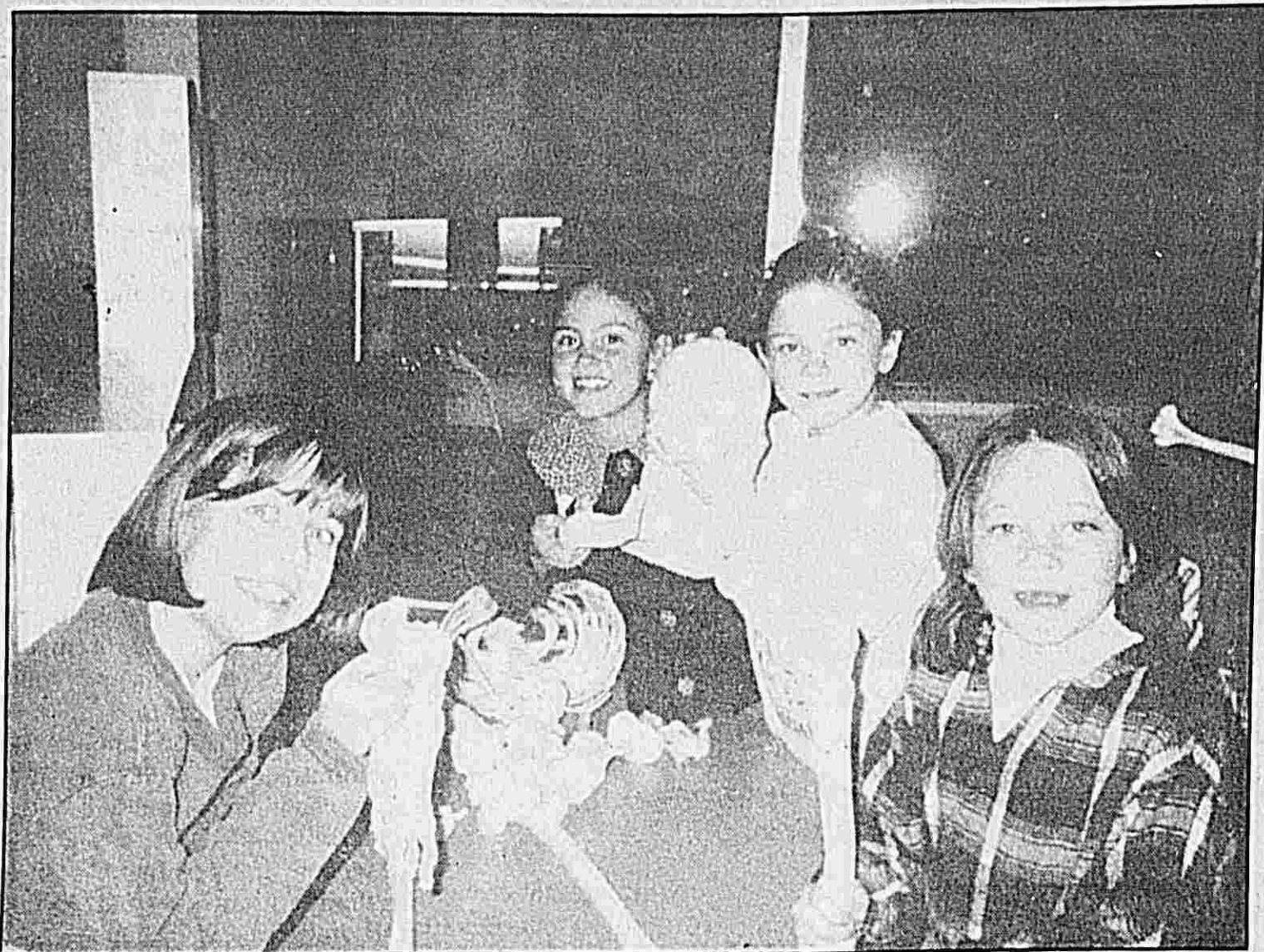
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Jaycees bowl-a-thon coming

The Antioch Jaycees will hold a bowl-a-thon March 17 from noon to 3 p.m. at Antioch Bowl. The event aims to raise funds for "Camp New Hope," a summer camp for developmentally challenged youth. Jaycees member are seeking pledges as well as bowlers. Cost to bowl is \$5 which includes three games and shoe rental. For more information, call Marlene Olsen at 866-2192 or Donna Bergl at 838-2722.



Grass Lake students check out a skeleton at the JFK Health Center in Barrington. From left, Patty Anderson, Jenny Staten, Ryan Stewart and Lindsey Slate.

Grass Lake students experiment with health

First- and second-graders from Grass Lake School had more than 600 different science-related activities to experiment with when they visited the JFK Health Center in Barrington.

Actually, JFK stands for "Just For Kids," and second-grade teacher Barbara Bose believes she found the perfect field trip for teachers trying to find something interesting and fun for elementary students.

"It's a really great place," Bose said. "Everything in there is fun for the kids to learn on."

The science activity center opened just this year in Barrington, and Bose said the closest description to compare the JFK Health Center is as a mini Museum of Science and Industry.

Bose took first- and second- graders there to

expand on a health unit the students were studying in class.

While at the JFK Health Center, students climbed through a large model of the heart, examined larger-than-life teeth, watched videos on the nervous system, and learned about the food groups, teeth care, and hygiene.

Bose said students learned, "In order to lead a healthy, happy and successful life, we need to keep ourselves fit as possible."

She was more impressed with the more than 600 different experiments and activities students can do that are science related.

"It's a good place to go," Bose said. "If you have kids, go. You can take anybody, anytime."—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

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BRIEFS

OAKLAND SCHOOL

'Spring Fling Fun Fair' set

The Oakland School Parent Teacher Organization will hold its annual "Spring Fling Fun Fair" March 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, prizes, craft activities, hourly raffles, a cup cake walk, and pictures with the Easter Bunny. New this year will be teacher-sponsored raffles. There will also be hot dogs and pizza. Proceeds benefit programs funded by the PTO. Admission is free. For more information, call 395-1730.

EMMONS SCHOOL

Students hit 'Spotlight'

The Emmons Middle School "Spotlight" students are Laris Hazners for effort, Brandon Francke for performance, Jenni Jones for performance, Cale Anderson for effort, and Brandon White for effort.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

CLC hosts college night

The College of Lake County will host a college night, March 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the college gym. More than 145 colleges and military recruiters are expected to be in attendance. For more information, call the guidance office at 395-1421.

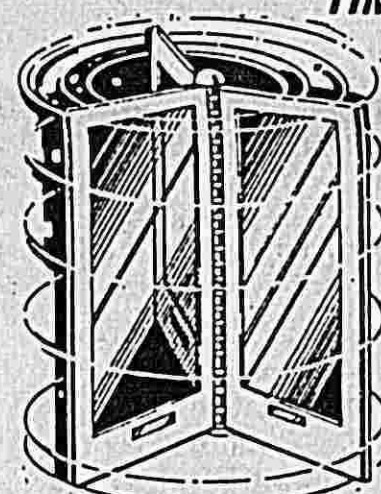
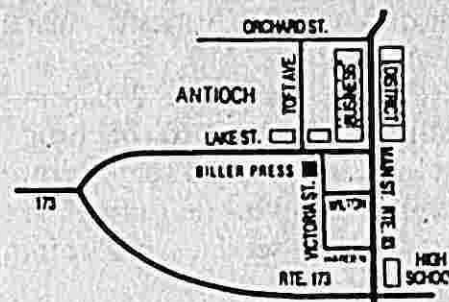
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Local contractors sought for station

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Local contractors will get first crack to bid the depot and parking lot work for the new commuter train station planned on the east side of downtown Antioch.

Claude LeMere, director of community development, said a special provision was made in the bid documents to give preference to local contractors for the commuter train station work.

"We want to use as many local contractors as possible," LeMere said.

Bids for the \$500,000 project will open March 28, and a contract is expected to be awarded by April 1.

The new Metra commuter rail line will run on Wisconsin Central Railroad freight tracks

from Antioch to O'Hare Airport and downtown Chicago. The 90-minute commute is expected to make additional Lake County stops in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Prairie View, and Buffalo Grove.

Grading work has already begun at the Antioch station, and Metra installed the boarding platform.

Phase I of the Antioch station will include building the depot and a parking lot for approximately 68 cars.

"The parking lot will be expandable to 172 cars in the future," said LeMere.

Furthermore, LeMere said the village has included infrastructure designs that will allow future commercial development such as a coffee shop.

"We're roughing in the plumbing for some type of commercial opportunities in the future. That won't be immediate, but we're making the provisions," LeMere said.

He said the target date to complete the first phase of the Antioch station is projected for July.

Metra originally wanted to open service by this spring, but various delays postponed service until late summer or early fall.

At full development, the train station will have PACE service, landscaping, sidewalks, bike racks and lockers.

At the onset, three morning trips from Antioch to Chicago and three evening trips from Chicago to Antioch are planned. There may be other scattered trips as well.

Man arrested 'following' State Rep. Salvi

Staff Report

State Sen. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda), was followed in a car as he was driving home from a long day of campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Salvi called Wauconda Police from his cellular phone at 8:06 March 6, reporting he was being followed by another vehicle, even when he stopped and turned around in the other direction, reports said.

A Wauconda police officer spotted Salvi and the other car on Main Street driving south toward Liberty Street. The other vehicle continued to follow Salvi, even after the officer put the patrol car's lights on.

The other vehicle followed Salvi into the parking lot of the police department, 311 S. Main St., and parked in a spot.

Norman S. Hironimus, 35, of Wauconda, was driving the other vehicle, and allegedly told police he was following Salvi's car because it had passed him and he wanted to

tell the driver off, reports said.

The officer found marijuana and a small metal pipe near the front passenger seat of Hironimus's vehicle, as well as two bags of marijuana, police said.

After failing a series of field sobriety tests, Hironimus was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, unlawful possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, and was released after posting his drivers license and \$100, pending an April 1 court hearing in Waukegan.

Spring Grove woman killed in single car crash

Police are attributing the death of a Spring Grove resident to hazardous driving conditions.

Doreen L. Frawley, 43, of 8507 Schmidt St., was heading east-bound on Route 173 about three-tenths of a mile west of Wilmot Road when she apparently lost control of her vehicle and struck a tree March 6.

According to reports, Frawley was still alive when Fox Lake rescue came to transport her to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

Frawley was pronounced dead while en route to the hospital.

Due to a snow storm and 25 to 30 mph winds the Flight for Life Helicopter couldn't be called, said police.

No one else was involved in the accident.—by **TINA L. SWIECH**

Fire guts two-story structure

Several fire departments assisted the Fox Lake firefighters in battling a blaze which destroyed a home early this week.

William Fowler, the owner of the home at 80 Lawrence Avenue, Fox Lake, was not around when officials were called to the scene of a structure fire about 5:37 p.m. Monday.

According to Fox Lake Fire Captain Ken Buchardt, the fire appeared to have been coming from the first floor and began spreading up to the second story.

Spring Grove, Wauconda and Lake Villa firefighters helped in fighting the fire which took about two and a half hours to halt.

The older home was virtually agutted by the blaze, said Buchardt. Estimated damage is approximately \$70,000.

Antioch and Round Lake firefighters manned the Fox Lake station until the incident was over.—by **TINA L. SWIECH**

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Police check registration

While randomly checking license registration March 3, police stopped Sarah Hosley, 20, of Round Lake, for an insurance violation. According to police reports, Hosley's license registration was suspended for a mandatory insurance violation. She could not provide proof of insurance when police stopped her at Tiffany and North Avenue. She was charged with operation of a motor vehicle when registration was suspended for non-insurance and no proof of insurance. She was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court April 10.

Driver stopped for DUI

On March 2, Antioch police arrested Maria Smoody, 35, of Kenosha, Wis., for numerous violations. According to reports, she was clocked traveling 53 mph in a 35 mph zone on Route 83 north of North Avenue. Police also observed her cross the center line twice. She was also charged with driving under the influence. Police said they detected a strong odor of alcohol, and Smoody used her vehicle for support. She registered a .10 on a breathalyzer test. She will appear in Waukegan court March 19.

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Food drive

The All Lake County Food Drive will be held from March 8-16. The event is sponsored by: The Lake County Food Resource Council, Lake County Life Underwriters Association, Boy Scouts of America, Kraft General Foods, Inc., Baxter Health Care, WKRS, and Builders Square. Anyone wishing to donate canned goods may do so by dropping them off at the Antioch Fire Department, located on Holbek Drive (across from the Piggly Wiggly).

The donated goods will benefit food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency food suppliers here in Lake County. We all do a great job of remembering the less fortunate during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season but, unfortunately, most of these folks are disadvantaged the rest of the year as well. Food supplies begin to run low this time of year as donations tend to dwindle but the need for these resources never seems to cease.

It is the hope that this food drive will restore some of those empty shelves sitting out there in those pantries. So this weekend when you are out and about doing your weekly grocery shopping, why not pick up an extra can of fruit or vegetables and drop it off at the Fire Station on your way home.

We have a tendency to take advantage of the fact that we have enough food in the cabinets to provide a well-balanced meal for our family, unfortunately, even in our prosperous community, we have those who aren't able to state that claim. As kids, we all had our parents reminding us of the starving children in other countries; unfortunately there are plenty of children in our own country suffering the same plight. Please try to be generous.

People News

First place medals

Dustin Cogdill and **Cindi Lawless**, both of Antioch, were two of 39 students from the Tech Campus VICA team that traveled to the DAVEA Career Center in Addison to compete in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Region 1 Skills Championships. Cogdill received a first place medal in computer assisted drafting and Lawless received a second place medal in nurse assisting.

Harms gets degree

Keith Harms of Antioch was one of 1,360 students receiving degrees at the University of Iowa's commencement ceremonies in December, 1995. Harms received a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Earns degree

Dustin Slater, son of Marilyn Murrie of Antioch, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Bradley University, Peoria.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030

Movie news

Once again the Antioch Library has a great solution for entertaining your little cherubs. On Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m., they will be showing the movie "Little Giants" about a fun-loving group of young people and their coaches who attempt to organize

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
PRINGLE

395-6364

two football teams—one made up of Olympic contenders and one made up of the last kids in gym class ever to get picked.

The film will run around 90 minutes which is enough time for mom or dad to run some errands or plenty of free minutes to curl up with a good book at the library. Prior registration is required and may be done at the Children's Librarian desk.

Line dance fever

Once again I have been approached about informing the whole northern half of Lake County about the upcoming Line Dancing Lessons sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. The classes will be led by the very capable Louise Butterbaugh. Now I am told she is the greatest instructor west of the Mississippi and makes each class as enjoyable as possible.

I also understand a tremendous amount of laughing goes on in class, but even more quality teaching goes along with that gai-

ety. Due to the tremendous response to previous lessons, the classes will be held at Grass Lake School, which is located on Grass Lake Road about 1-1/2 miles west of Rte. 59. This latest dance craze seems to appeal to every age group from young, old and middle-aged.

People have a tendency to overlook the health benefits racked up by this popular activity. For the college aged it's a great way to firm up your body for the upcoming beachwear season. For the middle of the road crowd, it's the perfect solution to shedding those few extra pounds tacked on during those baby-birthin' years. For the older generation it beats the heck out of mall walking or stationary bike riding.

Classes begin Wednesday, March 20 and go until May 22; cost for the program is as follows: \$35 for village residents, \$40 for township residents and \$45 for any outside of Antioch.

For registration information contact Cheryl McCameron at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department at 874 Main Street or call 395-2160. Don't putt off registering, classes start next week. And as always—yee ha!

Had to share this

On a recent Sunday, sitting up in the very lofty choir loft at St. Peter's Church, I overheard a little person in awe question his mom, "Are we sitting in heaven?" To which the mom replied, "Well, we are pretty darn close." And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle." Don't forget to call 395-6364.

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In the news

Emmons teacher Karen Myers and fourth-grader Kara Korom explain the school's simulated space orbit during a special press conference. Emmons School held their annual blast off to outer space last week. — Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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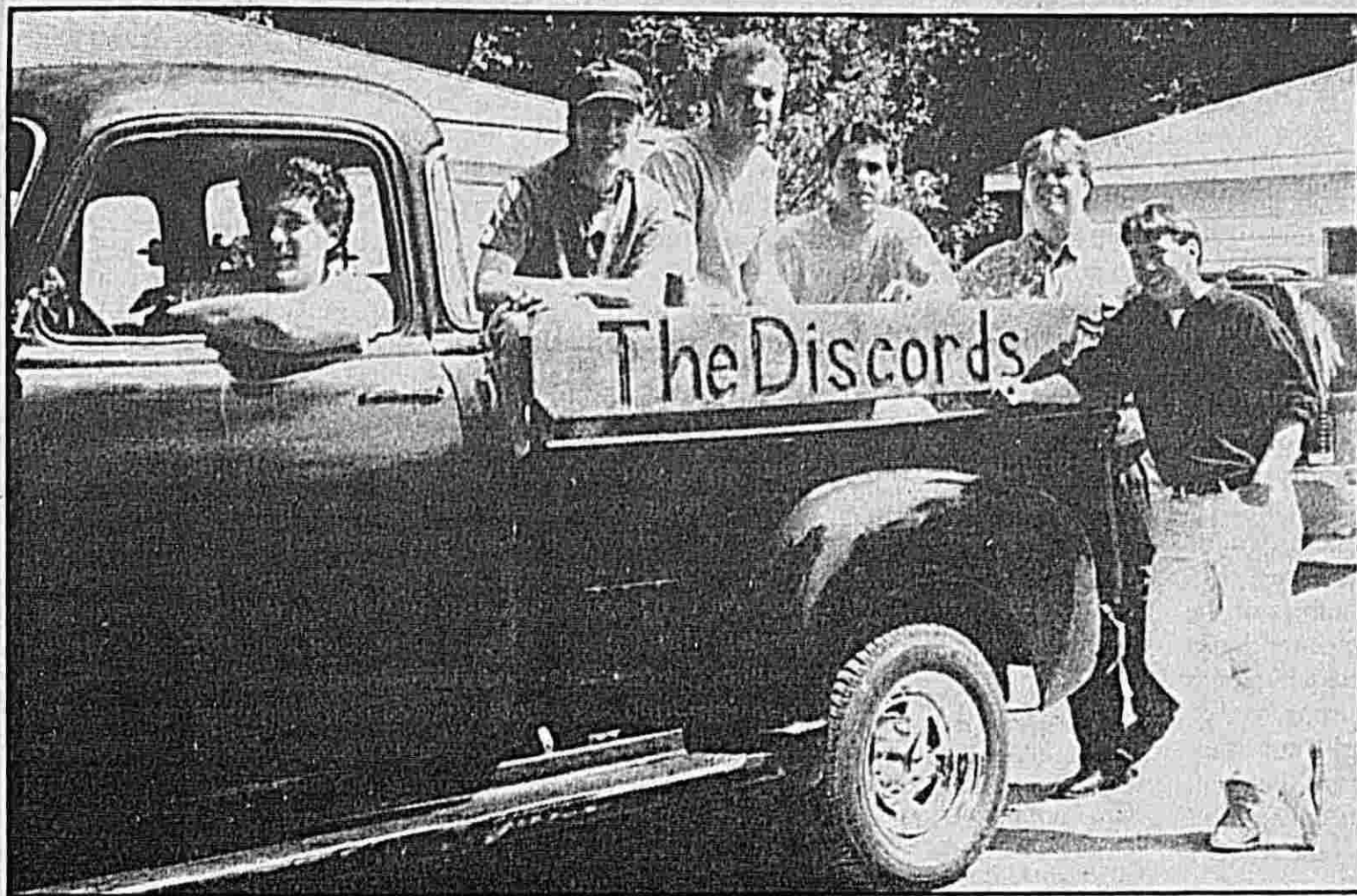
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**LASER
SURGERY**



The Discords will perform at ACHS, March 22-23, 7 p.m. In back of truck, from left, Rich Meltzer, Aaron Bernau, George Roberts, Steve Newcomb and Dave Debenham.

'The Discords' return with benefit concert

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

World famous bound and home-town natives "The Discords" will continue their Antioch Tour next week with a benefit concert at Antioch Community High School.

The premier Acappella group has reached stardom from Memphis, Tenn., to Canada with their unique brand of vocal gymnastics, and the group will conclude their brief musical jaunt through the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst communities with two 7 p.m. concerts March 22-23 at the high school.

The Discords proudly trace their roots to Antioch Upper Grade and boast their rise to local stardom started in the choir room of Antioch Community High School. Four out of the five members of the band graduated from ACHS and three of those four graduated from AUGS.

"The musical experiences we have had come from the local school programs," said vocalist Steve Newcomb, a graduate of ACHS and AUGS.

Newcomb together with fellow Discords Aaron Bernau of Lindenhurst, Dave Debenham of Antioch, Rich Meltzer of Antioch, and George Roberts of Wauconda offered a mini-concert at AUGS and encouraged junior high students to make goals and follow their dreams.

The Discords are living proof that extracurricular programs-at schools have lasting effects on school children.

In this day and age when school boards seek ways to cut costs, usually it is the fine arts programs that get the ax first.

"It was the extra curricular activities that got us our careers," said Bernau, who has a year to complete at Purdue University.

None of the Discords attended fancy fine arts schools in Chicago or earned master degrees in musical theory from over-priced universities. Their musical talents were nurtured at the grade school and high school level.

"One of our big points is that fine arts is very important in the schools," said Roberts, who attended Wauconda High School. "Even if kids don't make a career of it, they get enjoyment from it."

Many of the concerts the Discords put on benefit the fine arts departments at local schools.

"We do this to help schools out. We're a community service oriented group," Newcomb said.

What is more, The Discords

are musically pleasing on stage and to all age groups. Their music style is a lively Acappella doo-wop which features old-time favorites from the 1950s and 1960s.

"It's a lot of fun because it is really spontaneous," said Roberts, explaining their music. "You can change in the middle of a song and you don't have to worry about staying in tune with the instruments of a band."

"Our music appeals to every age group," Bernau said. "We like everything from Classic Rock to Classical music."

To their credit, the group has won many awards including a third-place honor at the Youth Talent International sweepstakes in Memphis, Tenn. They also took first place in a Lake County Fair amateur talent contest as well third place at the Illinois State Fair.

They have produced and managed four albums solely on

their own.

Despite offers to perform at the Wisconsin Dells and in Nashville, the Discords feel comfortable managing their own gigs at their own pace and they intend to continue doing local concerts until all have completed college. They have no immediate plans to test the major market circuits.

"We do our own managing and pick and choose what we want," Newcomb noted.

The Discords have come a long way since missing a few cords—as the group's name would imply—while rehearsing before a concert in high school back in 1988.

But they plan on making up for those discords with a spirited concert at the ACHS auditorium. Tickets are still available for \$8. Proceeds benefit the ACHS fine arts program.

For ticket information, call (312) 583-2480.

Rotary helps YMCA make a difference

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

The Antioch Rotary is hoping to make a difference in the lives of area families with the donation of \$1,000 to the Hastings Lake YMCA support campaign.

"Hastings Lake YMCA is grateful to the Antioch Rotary for their contribution in helping the YMCA build stronger kids, stronger families and stronger communities," said Jim Scherer, executive director of Hastings Lake YMCA.

Rich Gelden, funding chairman for Antioch Rotary, said the Rotary chose to support Hastings Lake YMCA because of the service the organization provides to the Antioch and northern Lake County communities.

"I think Hastings Lake YMCA is a great place and we wanted to extend some funds so they could help some needy people," said Gelden.

YMCA volunteers, board

members and staff are working diligently to meet this year's campaign goal of \$60,000. One-hundred percent of the funds raised go towards scholarships for needy families and children.

The YMCA is committed to serving all members of the community, regardless of their ability to pay.

Scholarships help families afford programs offered by the YMCA including resident camp, daycamp, aquatics, horsemanship, child care, membership and more.

Hastings Lake YMCA, located in Lake Villa, provides an overnight camp as well as a full-facility YMCA. Programs offered by the YMCA, from health and fitness to social support, help enhance the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of children and their families.

For more information about the Hastings Lake YMCA, call 356-4000.

NICC holds talk on fossils

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will hold a free presentation on fossil hunting and rocks, Saturday, March 6, 9 a.m., at the NICC grounds, located off Rte. 83, 1/2 mile south of Rte. 173.

Featured speaker is Wayne Rittorno, president of Bear Paw Lapidary and president of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society. Rittorno is a popular lecturer on geology and the lapidary arts.

Rittorno will talk about fossil hunting in Illinois and he will also discuss the recent find in South Africa called "Butter Stone" which is dated at 2,500 million years old.

"He (Rittorno) presents it in a way that makes it easy to understand for everybody," said Bonnie Letich, program coordinator for the NICC. For more information call 395-NICC.

—NEW ARRIVALS—

Carl Alan Frayer

A son, Carl Alan, was born Dec. 19 in North Little Rock, Ark. to Kathleen and John Frayer of North Little Rock, Ark. Grandparents are Joyce and Alan Frayer of Lake Villa, June Gulbrandson of Antioch.

March
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

15

9-11:30 a.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center preschool registration continues. Call 356-2288
12:30-3 p.m.
8 p.m. PM&L's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 877. Main St., Antioch. Call 395-3055

Saturday

16

9-10:30 a.m. Free presentation on fossil hunting. Call 395-NICC
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Antioch Vikings Youth Football registration at Antioch High School. Call 395-1247
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fun Fair at Palombi School, Lake Villa
Noon St. Patrick's Day Parade, Lake Villa

Sunday

17

Noon-3 p.m. Antioch Jaycees Bowl for Camp New Hope at Antioch Bowl, \$5 for 3 games includes shoes and prizes. Call 395-8035
2:30 p.m. PM&L's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Call 395-3055
4 p.m. German Variety Show and Dance, Antioch Golf Club. Call 356-5484

Monday

18

8 a.m.-Noon Free blood pressure screening at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900
7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at Village Hall

Tuesday

19

5:30 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care, Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900
7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park Dist. Board meets

Wednesday

20

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259
7 p.m. T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422 or 587-5994

Thursday

21

6 p.m. T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Antioch Manor Apts. Call 395-8143
7:30 p.m. Compassionate Friends support group meets. Call 360-4014
7:30-9:30 p.m. La Leche League meets. Call 356-5904

Coming Up:

March 22-31 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" continues at PM&L
March 28 Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. Call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Hope Stoddard 223-8161.

ACHS takes attendance seriously, rewards efforts

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Attendance has become a serious — and worthwhile — matter at Antioch Community High School.

More than 150 students were honored with certificates and various prizes for having perfect attendance during the first quarter.

And according to Assistant Principal Jodee Culberson, perfect attendance means not missing a single class during all periods of the day for nine weeks.

"These were kids who didn't miss one period at all during the first semester," said Culberson, who heads attendance and discipline at the high school. "We take attendance every period."

Rather than turning absences into a solely punishment issue, the new administration at ACHS has altered its focus toward encouraging students to come to school as well.

During a special breakfast, the perfect attendees also had chances to win 25 Coca-Cola T-shirts and a compact disc

player during a raffle.

Furthermore, Culberson said the school will offer discount cards good at participating businesses in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Culberson expects more than 20 merchants to offer various discounts on goods and services.

"This community is very supportive of the school," Culberson said. "We hope the discount cards will offer a little bit of everything from clothing stores, beauty shops, and fast-food places."

The discount cards will begin to be offered for third quarter attendance.

Culberson noted that the efforts of the administration to reward perfect attendance and to attack absenteeism before it becomes chronic is beginning to show results.

"Last year, a student could cut class three times before anything would happen. Last year, there were 40 to 60 kids per period with unexcused absences. This year, there is between 6 to 8," Culberson said.

Overall attendance last year was approximately 93 percent, and it has jumped to over 95 percent so far this

year, Culberson said.

The school will also be shooting for 100 percent days, in which the administration will set a date and encourage all students to attend school that day.

"We take attendance seriously now," Culberson said. "There's nothing beneficial about not being in school."

Ross Adams, Rebecca Ayre, Christina Barbic, Tom Beitzel, Ronnie Belcher, William Bell, Ryan Betusak, Shain Bono, Mark Bonovitz, Bryan Boring, Debra Bradley, Christina Briski, Eric Burgess, Joseph Burian, Clinton Busch, Dennis Butenschoen, Tina Campbell, Tiffany Cashmore, Paul Cavanaugh.

Eva Chowanec, Kevin Chudd, Kelly Clemens, Mickel Corrigan, Scott Cvetkovic, Sebastian Dabrowski, Kaitlyn Davis, Colin Dent, Steven Drengler, Amy Eng, Richard Farm, Martin Fassbinder, Nicholas Fetting, Brian Forth, Brian Fries, Nathan Galek, Alyson Gantar, John Gauthier, Jeffrey Gilliland.

Amber Gore, Greg Gorsline, Joshua Grootsema, Jennifer Groth, Kristy Gussarson, Melissa Hague, Kevin Hajduk, Colin Haley, Kelly Haley, Garrick Hansen, Samantha Harte, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Christopher Hodge, Jaime Hope, Jason Hudson, Lisa Ipsen, Karen

Jendzejewski, David Johnson.

Noreen Johnson, William Johnson, Sara Kapsalis, Tiffany Kapsalis, Brian Katz, Erik Katz, James Koppa Jr., Samantha Korbal, Carrie Kowalczyk, Angela Kuhfuss, Geoffrey Landrum, John Landrun, Nicole Larsen, Steven Latino, Sarah Leffelman, Emily Levin, Sophia Liarakos, Brooklynn Lorang, Robert Lynch.

Joshua Mack, Garrett Malcolm, Ellen Manderscheid, Blake McClanahan, Melissa McCowan, Jocelyn McRae, Justin McRae, Nicholas Mihalika, Colleen Milner, Jessica Mirowski, Liz Mitchell, Daniel Mortensen, John Mrzek, Lisa Murphy, Jessica Nauseda, Erin Nowak, Erin O'Connell, Andrew Ouper, Tricia Padgett.

Melissa Parker, Harsha Patel, Monika Patel, Ritesh Patel, Daniel Pendergast, Joseph Perrine, Charles Petersik, Christine Pinto, Adam Podstawa, Monica Prosis, Charlie Reynolds, Shannon Rosburg, Eric Rosemann, Ryan Rothermel, Chris Ruggiero, Steven Sansone, Anthony Scheib, Jason Schramer, Kyle Scott.

Emily Seto, Ryan Smith, Chris Sormalis, Lauren Steinburg, Scott Stevens, Tim Stochmal, Amber Swiderek, Julie Sytsma, Dieter Theiner, Sabrina Thomas, Daniel Verley, George Walker, Daniel Watkins Jr., Ted Welker, Carl Wheeler, Aaron Wilson, Joseph Winner, Cindy Zamora and Leticia Zamora.

Applications accepted for Master Recycler

In our "throw away" society, each of us creates a ton of garbage in a year, and unless we learn now to control waste, it will bury us. To help solve this garbage dilemma, 20 Lake County residents will be selected for training by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension as Master Recyclers Volunteers.

Participants will be taught about waste reduction, shopping techniques to reduce packaging, hazardous household waste, composting and improving recycling methods in homes, businesses and multi-family residences.

Those selected for the training must have an interest in the environment. They will receive 40 hours of comprehensive, unbiased training addressing the nature and extent of the solid waste problem. Once the volunteers are certified, they donate 40 hours of volunteer service by helping other people in the community become responsible partners in managing solid waste problems. Participants will be charged a \$50 materials fee to cover the cost of the notebook and training materials.

Registration deadline for the training is March 27. Interviews are scheduled for April 1 and 2, and classes will be held on consecutive Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 12 through May 31 at the CES offices in Grayslake.

For additional information or an application, call the Lake County CES Office at 223-8627 during regular office hours.

Cancer Society has summer internship

The American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit is offering a summer internship program that might make a difference in the final decision for a young man or woman in making a career choice.

All non-smoking sophomores and juniors are eligible for the internship who are interested in life sciences and want a hands-on experience. The students selected will work in programs designed specifically by each hospital.

Applications are available at the American Cancer Society office by calling 336-9293. Applications are due by April 26.



Lake Villa District Library is a WISE INVESTMENT! Join us in voting "YES" on March 19!

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Jerry McMeel
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Chris Puchli
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Toby Ward
Kris Selecky
Cari Eberman
Anita Scharf
Edward Macek
Mitch Bienvenue
Lisa Woltzan
D. Nieman
J. Posy
Tim Brooker
Elisabeth Meyer
Valerie & Jeff Miller
Dulce Roehrich
Linda Maguire
Jeff & Alice Finch
Peter D. O'Neale
Barb Downey
Jayne Kubicek
Emily Mathis
Marie Sauder
Arete Ropa
Kaye Kraus
Lori Berdenis
Francine Marshall
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Jon Pagac
Audrey & Phil Edwards
Sue Vickers
Beth Kneessel
Jeannie Wright
Austin McElroy
N. Arendt
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ACHS questions finances of SEDOL's goals 2000 plan

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School found itself in the precarious position of voting against the main points of a strategic plan for SEDOL because ACHS already offers an efficient program for students with special needs.

John Anderson, superintendent of the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL), sought support from the ACHS board of education for SEDOL's goal 2000.

The ACHS board of education, however, will be voting against three of the seven goals when representatives from the 37 school districts in Lake County vote on the matter March 20.

As SEDOL seeks to redefine its role in educating students with special needs, it is asking local school districts to assume more of the burden of educating mild to moderately challenged students. By 2000, SEDOL will focus its efforts more toward educating the severely handicapped students.

"Our goal is to serve the severely handicapped students," said Anderson, who noted SEDOL would return 500 of its 2,600 students back to their original school districts. "We knew we were taking a significant risk to do this at this time."

The main sticking point with many school districts is the "take-back" goal in which schools will be asked to educate students with moderate special needs.

ACHS already dedicates three classrooms and three teachers to educating 30 ACHS students with special needs. Several other students are bused to other school districts, and ACHS educates two students from Grant as well two students from Zion-Benton and Grayslake high schools.

A contractual glitch, however, requires school districts to assume the salaries of special education instructors at salary schedules comparable to other teachers in the home district with similar experience or education. SEDOL teachers with "super tenure" have first crack at all teaching positions and ACHS salary schedules.

Three of the teachers at ACHS lack the necessary 11 years of experience to be considered super tenured and could lose their teaching jobs to other super tenured instructors by mere circumstance.

"We've got one of the finest special education programs in place," noted Principal Susan Mullendore. "We've got teachers we want in there. The kids are not the winners when you lose control of staffing."

School officials noted ACHS is one of the few high schools to offer special education classes to its students as well as students from other districts, and it has grown fond with its three instructors. According to SEDOL's hiring schedule that will be imposed on ACHS, the three special education teachers will not be the first hired back.

"This board loses control who's going to work with those children," said Superintendent Dennis Hockney. The board of

education would not be able to interview potential candidates. It would be forced to accept super tenured instructors on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Hypothetically, ACHS could

lose a current teacher with a salary of \$30,000 and be forced to accept a teacher with a salary of \$66,000.

Hockney noted ACHS already provides the services and pro-

grams highlighted by SEDOL's goals 2000, but ACHS risks losing its current staff to more costly instructors by supporting the goals.

"We already have students we

educate here, so we already have taken back students and we're already providing technology, but this board has to consider the financial aspects as well," Hockney said.

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Vikings

From page A1
list to find out if they had been paid. She demanded that the football organization answer her questions about the raffle.

"Everybody will be paid, but we'll be behind," explained Al Roth, president of the league.

He said the organization fell behind in payments because it had other debts to pay for new uniforms, equipment, blocking sleds and other equipment the organization had purchased in anticipation of a successful \$10 raffle program.

An emergency coaches meeting was called in which a \$10,000 loan was secured to help pay off in part the equipment debts as well as pay off raffle winners.

"We expect to pay back that loan this month, and everybody will be paid," Roth said.

The organization did turn a \$6,276 profit from the raffle program, but the league bought new

equipment and jerseys for the players with the hopes of turning a bigger profit.

"We still made a profit, but we projected our profits to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000," Perrone said.

Roth pointed out that the organization is a not-for-profit organization that does not receive any tax money and had not solicited sponsors until this upcoming year.

"We are self supporting. We are not funded through a park district," Roth said. "We have not had sponsors until this year."

He reminds people that reg-

istration was \$60 last year, but it costs more than \$200 to fully equip a player which is why fund raisers are important, he said.

The program is highly respected throughout northern Illinois as well as its heavyweight program which has been champion five of the last six years, and the lightweight program has been undefeated for the last three years.

"We take a lot of pride in this program," Roth said. "It was a season of bad calls on our fund-raisers. Winners have obstacles to overcome. We'll overcome this."

Projections

From page A1
market to grow slowly over the next year, but it will increase after 1997.

"Through the end of the 1990s, the home construction pace will quicken again. This will reflect a rise in school enrollments," Schmid said.

He said he evaluated 40 known residential developments within the district. Some developments are ongoing, while others are still in their planning stages.

The school's enrollment has hovered at the 1,700 mark for the past four years and is expected to remain at the same population through 1998 before there is a dramatic rise in population.

Schmid, however, urged school officials and board members to remain watchful of new residential developments and student populations in the junior high schools.

Dredging

From page A1

She said voters supported the agency's referendum last year with the thought that their private channels were going to be dredged.

"I think the Waterway has come a long way, and I hate to see them take a step backward when they've moved so far ahead," Martini said.

Dam said the dredging program must be put in perspective.

"The last time the State of Illinois did a project out here was in 1976," Dam said, and now 81 permits are being sought for dredging. "The public must come first."

She noted that the Fox Waterway Agency is accepting public comment on changes for the proposed 10-year dredging program until March 28. She urges waterfront owners to express their concerns by writing the agency at P.O. Box 451, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Public comment will also be accepted during the agency's next meeting March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Grant High School.

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Grass Lake School plans kindergarten screening

Kindergarten screening/sign-up will be held at Grass Lake School on Tuesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the school at 395-1550.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1996-97 school year, a child must be 5 years of age before Sept. 1, 1996. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented on the sign-up date. Forms will be issued to each parent for the child's physical examination and immunization record, which must be completed before a child may enter school in the fall. Children must also show proof of being screened for lead.

School fees and milk money will be collected during the annual fall registration in August.

New spring events calendar, coupons available from Lake County Museum

From post card exhibits to folk music concerts, from kite flying to Civil War living history performances, the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda offers a kaleidoscope of exhibits, programs and special events this spring. A free spring calendar of events, including an admission coupon, is available now from the museum.

Receive 50 percent off the price of general museum admission, or 50 percent off the price of any museum program or special event when you present the Events Calendar Coupon to any museum staff or volunteer.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For a free copy of the Lake County Museum's spring calendar of events, call 526-7878 today.

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THIS WEEK Quest for the cup

The iceless hockey league begins championship playoffs
PAGE A13

St. Peter sports
St. Peter Catholic School finishes the winter sports season.
PAGE A12

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C18

Chudd shows marksmanship from trey land

Kevin Chudd showed his mastery of the three-point shot then watched as teammate vied for another spot downstate.

Chudd, of Antioch, made 11 of 15 shots in the Country Companies sponsored event. Kevin Geraghty gave Antioch two shooters in this week-end's event at Peoria's state finals by making eight in a shootout.

"You just try and keep the same tempo. I practice them a lot all year," Chudd, a junior, said.

John Stockwell of Round Lake earned a trip to Peoria with 10 as did Lake Zurich's Jim Roberts.

The sectional finalists at Waukegan included Andrew Haan of Libertyville, Manasseh Stackhouse of Zion-Benton, Tim Wicinski of Round Lake and Drew Lerner of Lake Forest.

Antioch Youth Football holds registration

Registration for the 1996 Antioch Vikings Youth Football program will be held Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Antioch High School, in back by the gym.

The program is open to any youth from the age of 4 years old through eighth grade who have not passed their 14th birthday as of Nov. 10. The Vikings will offer eight different levels of competition along with a flag football program for the youngest players.

Teams will compete in the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois. This is the 26th year Antioch will be providing youth football in the area. The Vikings provide all safety-approved equipment except shoes and cup supporter. Games will be played on both Saturday and Sunday with Antioch High School as home field.

A copy of each child's birth certificate is required at registration. For more information call Al Roth at 395-1247 or Neal Coull at 838-5108.

Antioch Youth teams see hardwood success

The Antioch Youth Basketball program continued its winning season with all three teams posting victories.

The sixth graders gained three in the win column, beginning with a 42-16 demolition of Johnsbury. Shawn Schuler led the offense with nine points, while teammate Ryan Callahan added seven.

Josh Bonner and Justin Mehaffey scored six each. Antioch opened up a 33-9 lead after three quarters on the strength of excellent defense by Brain Walsh and Drew Petkus.

The squad also stopped Woodland Jr. High in a 51-37 contest.

Antioch used a full court press and aggressive rebounding to secure the win.

Chris Kocinski led all scorers with 17 points, while Callahan added 10 and Andrew Kinney and Kevin Pendergast added six each.

The team also got strong defensive efforts from Walsh and Joe Finkelberg, as well as an excellent board game by Bonner.

The final victory of the week came against Mundelein, a game whose outcome was uncertain until the final buzzer.

Antioch fell back 13-5 in the first quarter, but good defense moved Antioch to a 19-16 lead by halftime.

Kocinski was the leading scorer, with 13 points. Callahan and Pendergast added six each, while Petkus and Schuler led the tight defense.

The 7th graders also had a relatively easy time with Johnsbury, winning 65-40.

Leading 37-14 at the half, they coasted through the final two quarters.

Center Scott Hodina led all scorers with 15 points, while Brad Cromeans played his best

game of the year, scoring 12 points and snagging eight rebounds.

Eric White and Justin Kent scored nine points each, while guard Mark Purnell tallied eight.

Combining with the balanced scoring attack was a fine defensive effort led by Tom Davis, Rob Lodesky, Bryant Popp and Eric Langner.

The team did not fare as well against a larger Mundelein team. Though they held a 30-27 lead at halftime, they scored only two points in the third quarter and lost the game 55-49.

Eric White led the offense with 18 points, but Mundelein was able to even the series with Antioch at a game apiece.

Ari Brown added eight points for the team.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Hogan the hero, Libertyville High School the vanished

In the end, long about 9:30 p.m. Friday, there was just too much Ryan Hogan for Libertyville to handle.

There were the pull-up jumpers, the slick baseline moves and even an occasional three-pointer en route to a 41-point effort. Hogan, a junior, scored 26 of his points in the second half as Deerfield pulled away from Libertyville 88-71. The Warriors (28-1) claimed the title of Lake County champion by winning the Waukegan sectional crown.

"The first half we did a decent job against him. He is a lot like Matt Heldemann. Heldemann averaged 35 points a game in the sectional his junior year. He makes things happen," LHS Coach Max Sanders said.

Hogan was being compared to the LHS standout of a few years back, now at University of Illinois.

"He can get the ball to people," Sanders said.

LHS' Tim Beshel scored a career-high 31 points, as the 6-foot-1 junior showed his aggressiveness in muscling in for rebounds against the trees in the sectional final clash. He thrilled the LHS partisans in the crowd of 4,000 at Waukegan East gym. He accounted for five points early as he dribbled the length of the floor for a layup then canned a three-pointer seconds later.

"Beshel is such a great competitor," Sanders said.

J.R. Jurecko, who scored 18 points against Warren High in the sectional semifinal, was limited to nine points due to early foul trouble — including a technical.

"We hung right in there, but the thing is we might have been able to put in a little lead ourselves. We had to fight like heck to stay close. We would give them a good game unless something dumb happens like Jurecko getting into foul trouble and he did. Our juniors need to beef up a bit," Sanders said.

Lucas McKnight, a sophomore, scored 13 points and Chris Mitchell closed out his Wildcat career with a 12-point effort.

"This is great for the community. I am so proud of the players. We knew they did not have much of a bench so we had to wear them down and we did. Once we got them to play man-to-man, we were in great shape," Deerfield Coach Steve Pappas said. "We felt we played a very good team."

Deerfield made 20 straight free throws when its field goal shooting

was not the best.

"But when you have an all-state player (Hogan) — that is when they rise up. He shocks me every time out. He has that ability. He is a tremendous player," Pappas said of Hogan.

Hogan would lead the Warriors to a spot opposite New Trier at the Northwestern University super-sectional Tuesday. At stake was a bid in the first Elite Eight played at Peoria on March 15.

"If he scores 50 on Tuesday, I will be the greatest coach in the

world," Pappas joked.

LHS (22-7) held a 9-5 lead early as McKnight hit a three-pointer. The Wildcats held onto a 16-15 lead after one.

Hogan scored twice on baseline moves to start the second period and four free throws produced a seven-point lead. The Wildcats cut the lead to three on a three-point play by guess who — Beshel, but it was Hogan again who increased the lead to five at halftime.

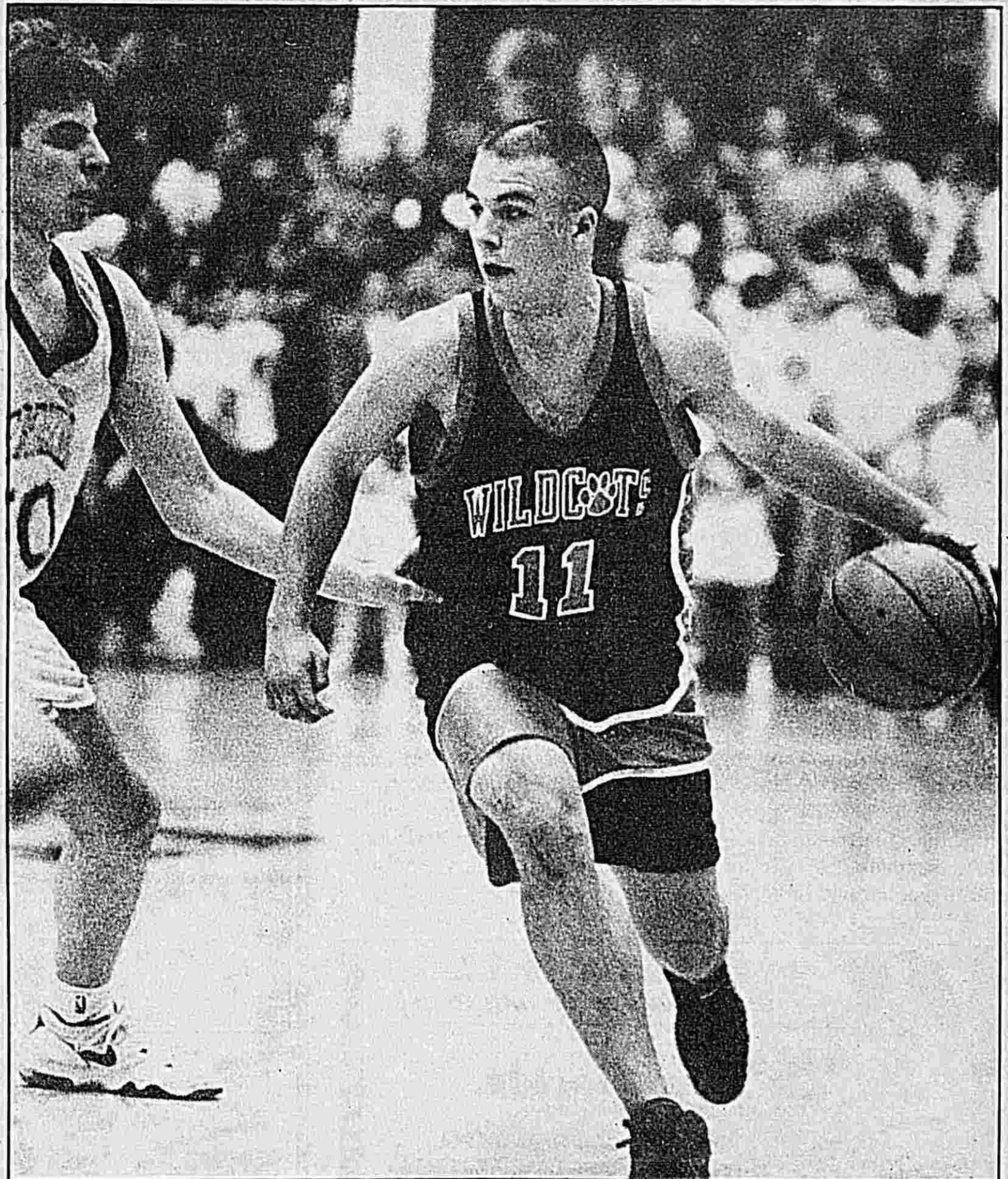
Beshel's baseline jumper and a three-point play by Jurecko cut an

nine-point lead to three, 47-44 with 3:34 left in the third.

"We took a bad shot, turned the ball over and then we committed a foul," Sanders said.

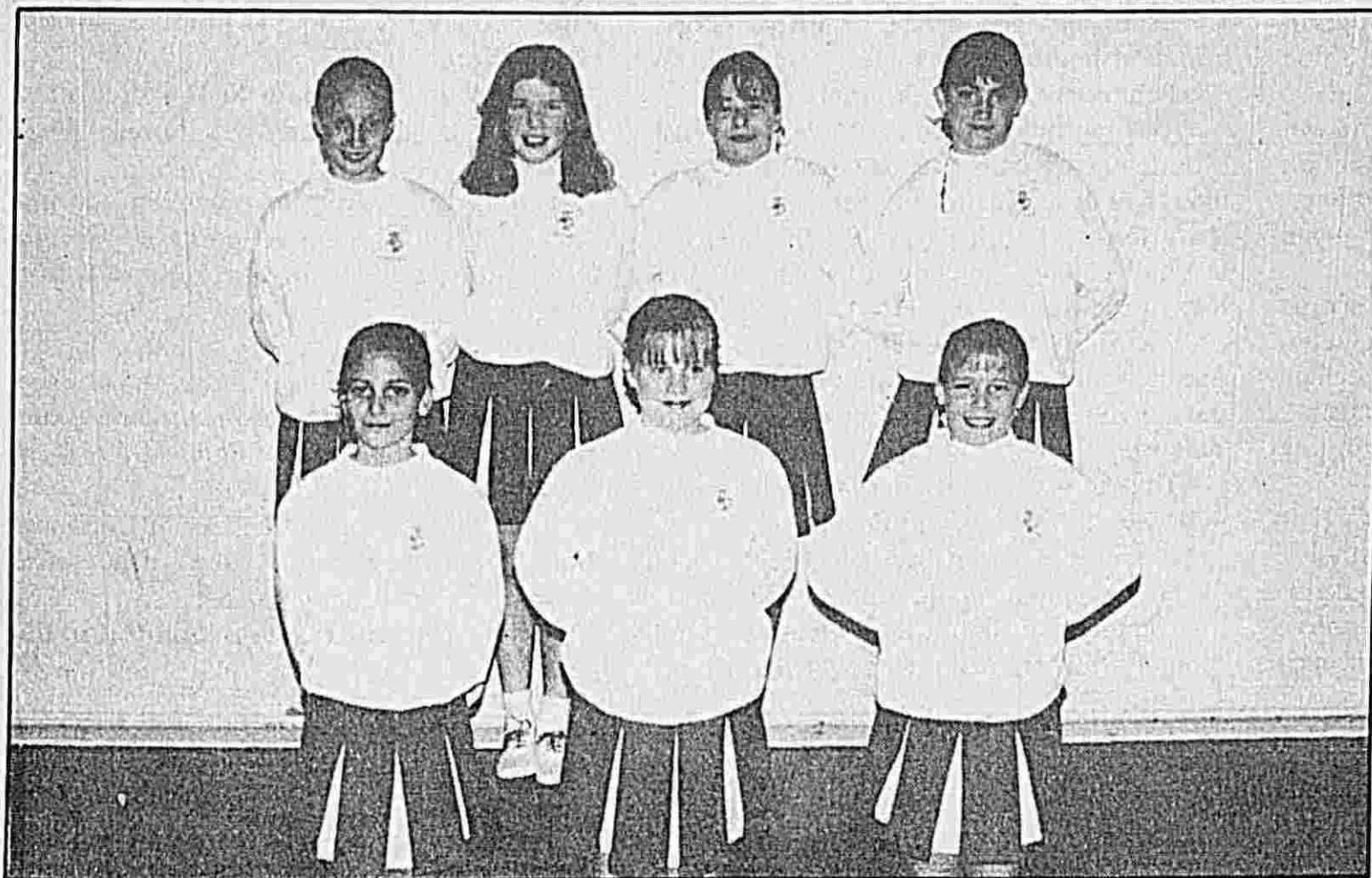
The threes, which put the Wildcats in the sectional title game for the third time in five years, came in the fourth period, but it was too late to rally from leads of 17 points by Deerfield.

Even Bulls Coach Phil Jackson, who was on hand in the Deerfield section, had to be impressed with the Warriors' hero Hogan.



Libertyville sophomore sensation Lukas McKnight tries to work the ball in to the hoop against Deerfield during the finals of the Waukegan Sectional. Deerfield eliminated the Wildcats with an 88-71 victory. — Photo by John Muzzupappa

St. Peter Catholic School winter sports teams



6th grade cheerleaders

The St. Peter 6th grade cheerleaders included Holly Barszcz, Michelle DeFalco, Carrie Fuller, Stephanie Leist, Erin O'Grady and Heidi Schuster. The squad was coached by Suzanne DeFalco and Jan O'Grady. — Submitted photo



6th grade basketball

The St. Peter 6th grade basketball team included Alec Hley, Jeff Huebner, John Jansta, Kevin Mathewson, Kevin Olszewski, Ben Renschen, Jonathon Winkler, Mike Addison, Pat McConnell and Travis Mumm. They were coached by Bob Huebner and Mike Renschen. — Submitted photo



7th grade basketball

The St. Peter 7th grade basketball team included Larry Addison, Burt Bucar, Ryan Hansen, Bob Huebner, Brian Kraenzle, Luke Larson, Matt Miller, Brandon Mumm, Matt Nelson, Matt Nischan, Peter Pioli, Anthony Sprovieri and Eric Ziemann. The team, which took third place in the conference for the regular season and fourth in the conference tournament, was coached by Larry Addison, Bob Huebner and Jim Larson. — Submitted photo



8th grade basketball

The St. Peter 8th grade basketball team included Conrad Adkins, David Ano, Paul Arnold, Gene Byrne, George Gerten, Jeff Hoffman, Jarrod Lewis, Jason Lonergan, Brian Mauer and Dino Vrakas. They were coached by Reed Ano, Kevin Schoudel and Jeff Fisher. — Submitted photo



8th grade cheerleaders

The St. Peter 8th grade cheerleaders included Rachel Freeman, Heather Goodrich, Mary Ruth Kotelnicki, Sarah McConnell, Kaeleen O'Connell, Sherry Perkins, Emily Sobczak, Michaline Sprovieri and Torri Vetere. The squad, which took third place in conference competition, was coached by Marjorie Griffin and Kristen Pagni. — Submitted photo

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Final standings

Central Div. Grades 1-2

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Jets 7	0	0	14	
Mapleleaves	6	1	0	12
Redwings	4	2	1	9
Wolves	3	2	2	8
Stars	1	3	3	5
Blackhawks	2	4	1	5
Blues	1	6	0	2
Northstars	0	6	1	1

Pacific Div. Grades 1-2

Kings	7	0	0	14
Eagles	6	1	0	12
Ducks	3	3	1	7
Canucks	3	4	0	6
Oilers	3	4	0	6
Seals	3	4	0	6
Sharks	1	5	1	3
Flames	1	6	0	2

Atlantic Div. Grades 1-2

Rangers	5	1	1	11
Admirals	5	2	0	10
Panthers	5	2	0	10
Cyclones	4	2	1	9
Flyers	4	3	0	8
Islanders	2	4	1	5
Capitals	1	6	0	2
Lightning	0	6	1	1

Northeast Div. Grades 1-2

Devils	6	1	0	12
Thunder	5	1	1	11
Canadiens	5	2	0	10
Penguins	5	2	0	10
Whalers	2	4	1	5
Sabres	2	5	0	4
Bruins	1	6	0	2
Nordiques	1	6	0	2

Playoff Results

Grades 1-2, round 1

Stars 11, Flames 5
Blues 4, Seals 3
Oilers 5, Northstars 2
Sharks 13, Blackhawks 2
Nordiques 4, Flyers 3
Capitals 3, Sabres 2
Whalers 4, Lightning 1
Bruins 8, Islanders 4
Jets 6, Canucks 2
Redwings 7, Eagles 4
Kings 11, Wolves 2
Ducks 3, Mapleleaves 1
Penguins 5, Rangers 2
Thunder 5, Panthers 2
Cyclones 8, Devils 7
Canadiens 5, Admirals 0

Grades 1-2, round 2

Stars 9, Blues 3
Sharks 4, Oilers 2
Nordiques 4, Capitals 3
Whalers 4, Bruins 2
Jets 9, Redwings 2
Kings 7, Ducks 5
Thunder 5, Penguins 2
Canadiens 7, Cyclones 3

Central Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	7	1	0	14
Blackhawks	6	2	0	12
Stars	5	1	2	12
Wolves	5	2	1	11
Jets 4	3	1	9	
Roadrunners	3	5	0	6
Redwings	2	6	0	4
Northstars	2	6	0	4
Mapleleaves	0	8	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4

Kings	6	2	0	12
Canucks	6	2	0	12
Seals	5	3	0	10
Oilers	5	3	0	10
Ducks	5	3	0	10
Flames	4	3	1	9
Sharks	3	4	1	7
Eagles	0	7	1	1
Blades	0	7	1	1

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4

Panthers	8	0	0	16
Flyers	7	1	0	14
Capitals	5	3	0	10
Admirals	5	3	0	10
Generals	4	3	1	9
Cyclones	2	5	1	5
Lightning	2	6	0	4
Rangers	1	7	0	2
Islanders	1	7	0	2

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4

Penguins	6	0	2	14
Canadiens	5	3	0	10
Senators	2	2	4	8
Nordiques	3	3	2	8
Thunder	2	2	4	8
Whalers	3	4	1	7
Sabres	2	4	2	6
Devils	2	5	1	5
Bruins	2	5	1	5

Playoff results

Grades 3-4, round 1

Jets 6, Eagles 4
Flames 5, Redwings 0
Ducks 6, Northstars 4
Sharks 8, Roadrunners 6

Generals 5, Devils 4

Whalers 6, Lightning 2

Thunder 1, Bruins 0

Cyclones 2, Sabres 0

Blues 6, Oilers 5

Canucks 8, Stars 3

Wolves 7, Kings 3

Seals 3, Blackhawks 0

Nordiques 2, Panthers 1

Canadiens 4, Capitals 1

Penguins 1, Admirals 0

Flyers 1, Senators 0

Grades 3-4, round 2

Flames 5, Jets 4

Ducks 9, Sharks 3

Generals 6, Whalers 3

Thunder 4, Cyclones 0

Canucks 3, Blues 1

Seals 6, Wolves 3

Nordiques 6, Canadiens 3

Flyers 2, Penguins 1

Grades 3-4, qualification round

Eagles 3, Mapleleaves 1

Northstars 7, Blades 4

Devils 1, Islanders 0

Bruins 4, Rangers 3

Central Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	7	2	0	14
Mapleleaves	6	3	0	12
Jets 5	4	0	10	
Blackhawks	5	4	0	10
Stars	4	5	0	8
Wolves	4	5	0	8
Northstars	2	7	0	4
Redwings	1	8	0	2

Pacific Div. Grades 5-6

Ducks	8	0	1	17
Flames	7	2	0	14
Canucks	6	2	1	13
Sharks	5	3	1	11
Oilers	4	3	2	10
Seals	4	4	1	9
Eagles	1	8	0	2
Kings	0	9	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 5-6

Rangers	9	0	0	18
Panthers	7	2	0	14
Capitals	6	2	1	13
Admirals	4	5	0	8
Islanders	3	5	1	7
Lightning	3	6	0	6
Flyers	1	6	2	4
Cyclones	0	9	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 5-6

Sabres	8	0	1	17
Canadiens	6	1	2	14
Devils	5	3	1	11
Bruins	4	4	1	9
Thunder	3	4	2	8
Penguins	1	4	4	6
Whalers	2	6	1	5
Nordiques	1	6	2	4

Playoff results

Grades 5-6, round 1

Stars 3, Kings 0
Seals 4, Northstars 2
Oilers 8, Redwings 1
Wolves 5, Eagles 1
Islanders 2, Nordiques 0
Penguins 6, Flyers 1
Thunder 5, Cyclones 1
Whalers 3, Lightning 1
Blues 4, Sharks 1
Flames 3, Jets 2
Ducks 6, Blackhawks 3
Canucks 4, Mapleleaves 2
Bruins 4, Rangers 1
Canadiens 2, Capitals 1
Sabres 8, Admirals 2
Panthers 8, Devils 7

Grades 5-6, round 2

Sitars 6, Seals 1
Oilers 2, Wolves 1
Penguins 1, Islanders 0
Thunder 2, Whalers 1
Blues 3, Flames 0
Canucks 2, Ducks 1
Bruins 6, Canadiens 3
Sabres 6, Panthers 2

Ode to patron saint of middle-aged metabolism

As a teen-ager, I used to laugh at the commercials for the "full-cut" Levis. They had that extra room in the seat for middle-aged guys whose behinds were swelling faster than Mickey Mantle's liver. I could not at the time understand why they didn't just exercise a little bit, rather than suffer the ignominy of buying "big butt" jeans. But he who laughs last laughs loudest, and right now the good folks at Levis are having a chuckle at my expense.

Back when it was fun to make jokes at the expense of middle-aged men, I had a 31-inch waist. I could eat an entire fried chicken, wash it down with a gallon of whole milk and still have room for three or four slices of cheesecake. I could play basketball for four hours a day, run a five-minute mile and throw a baseball from the centerfield wall to the plate on a line.

Those days are gone. I peel the skin off of my single, broiled chicken breast, drink skim milk and shun cheesecake entirely. If I had four hours a day to devote to basketball, I'd be gasping for breath after one. Were I still inclined to run a mile, it would

take a calendar rather than a stopwatch to time it. And I can't even see the plate from deep center field, much less chuck the horseshoe all that way.

Adding insult to injury, my closet is full of pants designed for guys who require a roomier seat. What happened?

Biology and the rigors of the adult world have conspired to destroy my metabolism. Job and family have taken the place of sports and energetic shenanigans. Where once I could burn a hundred calories just by shaking hands, now I can gain a hundred calories through the simple act of breathing.

So what do you do? Stomach staples, outright starvation or insertion of tapeworms just don't seem like viable options. Increased exercise would work, had I the time or the inclination to do more than I already do. Which I don't. The only thing that will kill you quicker than hardening of the arteries is wantonly exposing your body to egregious physical stress.

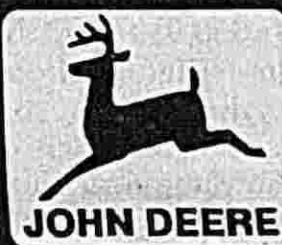
Yeah, right. And if making excuses for not exercising burned calories, I'd be a skinny man today. During the winter months the

extra weight is not a problem; I just hide the extra bulk under an extra-bulky sweater. But summer is fast approaching and the added weight, along with the fish-belly palor born of a winter indoors, has me frightened of going to the beach. I know, just as sure as I'm 15 pounds overweight, that some junior Ahab is going to mistake me for the Great White Whale and stick a harpoon in my ample behind.

It is, therefore, inevitable that I exercise. Liposuction costs too much, Slim Fast tastes horrible, diet pills make me paranoid, and light beer is neither great-tasting nor less filling.

But it doesn't have to be that way, does it? If we can put a man on the moon, we can develop a pork chop that is low in calories and still tastes good, can't we? If we can give Twinkies a shelf-life measured in centuries rather than days, can't we find a way to suck the calories out of the darn things? Is there nothing out there for the middle-aged ex-athlete who can't find the time or the energy to exercise?

Yes there is. Just look for the jeans with all the extra cargo space.



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Dan Stolarick CIC

Stolarick & Company, Inc. Insurancenter Honored

Stolarick & Company, Inc. Gurnee, IL was recently honored by West Bend Mutual Insurance Company in West Bend, WI for outstanding performance in the company's agency incentive program "Partners In Excellence." Stolarick & Company, Inc. was also named to the President's Round Table, an honor accorded to only ten agencies throughout WI, IL, IA, MN and IN. Qualification honors performance in profitability, premium volume, underwriting and agency management.

This year's honorees will attend meetings in Aspen, CO and the Grand Cayman Islands during the month of March 1996.

Flashing lights coming to Deep Lake Rd., North Ave.

Other intersections still concern

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Flashing warning lights soon will be activated at the intersection of North Avenue and Deep Lake Road.

Officials from the Lake County Department of Transportation are expected to install the flashing lights sometime this week.

The flashing lights follow the recently installed four-way stop signs at the intersection and are designed to be a visible reminder to motorists to stop at this intersection.

Judy Martini, county board member from Antioch, brought the dangerous intersection to the county's attention when she passed an accident there that involved the Flight for Life helicopter. Antioch village officials have also pushed to make the intersection safer.

"Safety is always our first concern," said Lake County Public Service Committee Chairman Edward Fojtik. "It's a four-way stop now at this intersection. The flashing lights will remind drivers of that."

Martini said she continues to urge county and state transportation officials to investigate other hazardous intersections in Antioch Township.

Specifically, Martini said she would like to see a traffic signal installed at the intersection of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road near Emmons School.

"That's a very dangerous intersection especially with the school there because there are blind spots. The hill is the problem," Martini said.

She said recent studies at that intersection did not warrant a traffic signal, but Martini said she questions those studies when a traffic signal is being installed at the intersection of Route 83 and Beach Grove Road.

Martini would also like the state or county to study the intersection of Route 173 and Tiffany Road, which is a common school bus route used as an indirect entrance and exit to Antioch Upper Grade School and W.C. Petty School.

She also noted that a new housing development on Tiffany Road and North Avenue proposes more than 440 single-family homes which will add more traffic to the intersection, she said.

Pedersen named district director

The GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Junior organization held their Spring Board of Directors meeting on March 1 and 2 in Oakbrook, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Members from all over the state attended this meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Illinois Junior Director, Doris Wehmeyer, of Sesser. GFWC Illinois President Norma Chesney of Homewood, brought greetings and reported on upcoming convention activities. Members of the Junior Board heard reports from junior directors about their districts and accomplishments during the past year.

Incoming district junior directors were also in attendance to meet other incoming junior

directors, the junior executive committee candidates, the president-elect and chairmen.

A special presentation by the Lombard Junior Women's Club was given on their "TLC" Camp. Linda Pederson, a member of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club, also attended. Pederson is presently serving on the Board of Directors as a 10th District junior director. The GFWC Illinois Antioch Junior Woman's Club is a member of the world's largest organization of volunteer women.

The Antioch Juniors meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall. For more information, call Patti Antonelli, membership chairman, at 395-5497.

Youth football registration begins

Registration for the 1996 Antioch Vikings Youth Football program will be held Saturday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Antioch High School in back by the gym.

The program is open to any youth from the age of 4 years old through eighth grade who have not passed their 14th birthday as of Nov. 10. The Vikings will offer eight different levels of competition along with a flag football program for the youngest players.

Teams will compete in the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois. This is the 26th year Antioch will be providing youth football in the area. The Vikings provide all safety approved equipment except shoes and a cup supporter. Games

will be played on both Saturday and Sunday with Antioch High School as home field.

A copy of each child's birth certificate is required at registration. For further information, call Al Roth, 395-1247, or Neal Coull, 838-5108.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 8, 1996, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 96-0012, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Environmental revenues and incurred costs for 1994.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
- K.L. Halloran, Vice President

0396C-667-RL/LV
March 15, 1996
March 22, 1996



Enjoying the show

Diane Scott and her son, Gordon, 6, from Lindenhurst, have the best seats for the performance of Swing Street at Antioch High School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

—LETTERS TO THE Editor

Why so much stress on schools?

In January, Gurnee Village Board approved an annexation and development plans for a 300-unit luxury apartment complex. The impact fees for the Gurnee Grade School Dist. was \$28,366 and \$33,630 for the Warren Twp. High School. Although on the surface this looks like a substantial sum of money, it is nowhere near what is needed to account for the impact on our schools for this project.

Recall that property taxes are paid in arrears. That means property assessed and taxed for 1996 are not paid until 1997. Even though a home may become occupied in 1996, it may not reach the tax rolls at its assessed value until 1997. Therefore the school districts will receive little, if any, funds until 1998 to educate children entering the school in 1996.

Assume one child per apartment attends school at a cost of \$4,000 each (actually \$5,000 to \$6,000 is more accurate). The impact to a school district would conservatively be \$1,200,000. This difference is paid by other property tax payers. Multiply this effect by the number of housing projects being built around the county and we have schools which are under financed and overcrowded. The only way out is additional tax referendums. This is quite obvious from the number of referendums on the ballot each year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2275x10, Occupant-Michael Lentz. Contents: Stereo speakers, 12 speed bike, pictures and frames, organ, dresser, lounge chair, floor heater and many boxes.

UNIT #6000008, Occupant-John Warren. Contents: Old fire truck in good shape.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on March 30, 1996, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0396C-689-AR
March 15, 1996
March 22, 1996

This year we have an opportunity to change the emphasis on the county board from one dedicating their efforts to building office buildings and housing complexes to a Lake County Board that will promote responsible, well planned growth.

Many of us throughout this county have felt the power of "Bulldozer Bob and his crew." More than once he has shown his concern for pushing growth over desires of county residents. He continued to push the Riverboat in Antioch when 60 percent of the township voted no. He pushed the Grainger Corporate Office complex in opposition to villages of Lincolnshire, Lake Forest and Mettawa. He has continued to push for the extension of Yorkhouse Road, expansion of the Good Shepherd complex, and the list goes on. This year there is an opportunity to make it very clear that county government is for its residents and not special interests.

During this primary you can vote for county board candidates that will listen to their constituents. Al Westerman in Dist. 7, Suzi Schmidt in Dist. 3, Bonnie Carter in Dist. 5, Robert Powers in Dist. 6, Sandy Cole in Dist. 11, Terry Wepler in Dist. 13, Alan Roberts in Dist. 17, Jim Johnson in Dist. 19 and Norma Sayles in Dist. 20. They will make a re-

freshing change in local government.

Roy Sackschewsky
Antioch

Property tax already too high

Editor:

Another government body, School District 41, wants you to fork over more of your hard-earned money in the way of higher property taxes. And they're asking you to do this without a just cause. School bureaucrats have to be some of the boldest and most ignorant of all government bureaucrats.

Let me explain. The student enrollment of District 41 is increasing by less than four percent each year while the taxes they extract from the homeowners through property taxes are increasing at over 10 percent per year. Money is pouring into their coffers in greater and greater amounts and they still want more of your money. They are not only bold and ignorant, but also greedy.

Now get this: Their tax base is increasing by 10 percent and enrollment by less than four percent. But somehow they project enrollment to suddenly start increasing by 10 percent each year. How can they determine that is anyone's guess; I doubt very much that their guess will prove accurate. Nevertheless, we will assume they are right. Their tax base is already increasing faster than enrollment.

John Filkey
Lake Villa

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1996 and ending January 31, 1997 will be on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 on the 15th day of March, 1996.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 O'clock P.M., the 15th day of April, 1996 at the Antioch Township Office in the Antioch Township Road District and the final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk

0396C-680-AR
March 15, 1996

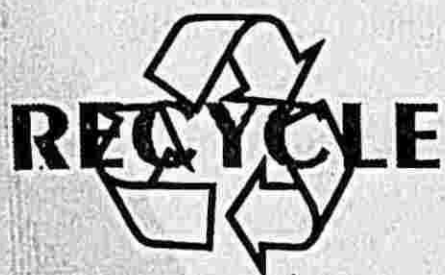
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Antioch Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1996 and ending January 31, 1997 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Antioch Township Office from and after 9:00 O'clock A.M. on March 15, 1996.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8:00 O'clock P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1996 at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois in this Township and the final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Township Trustees at the meeting to be held at the Antioch Township offices at 8:30 O'clock P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1996.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk

0396C-679-AR
March 15, 1996



Mark Your Calendar For



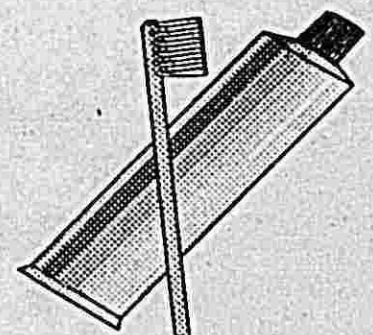
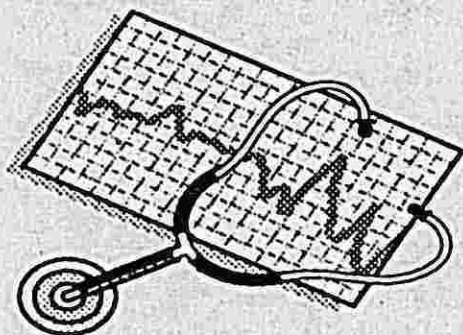
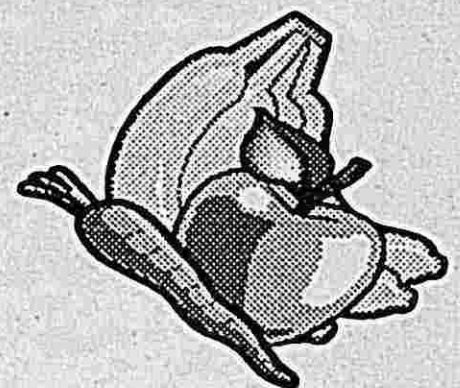
HEALTH FAIR '96

Wednesday, March 20th
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

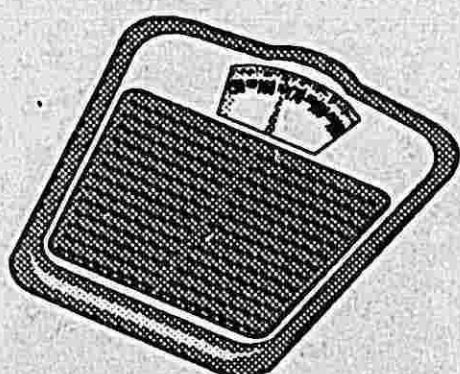
Country Squire Banquet Facility
Highway 120 and Route 45
Grayslake, Illinois



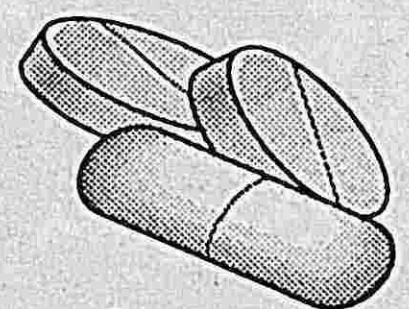
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- Free Blood Pressure Screening
- Free Health Counseling
- Free Nutritional Information
- Free Spinal Screening



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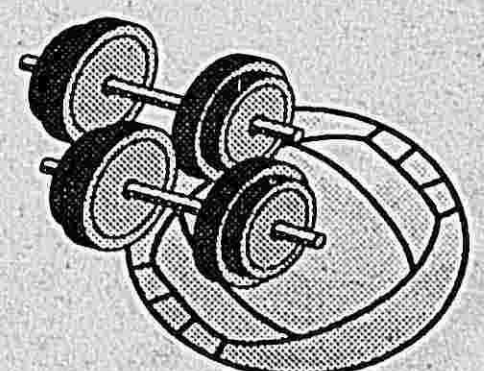
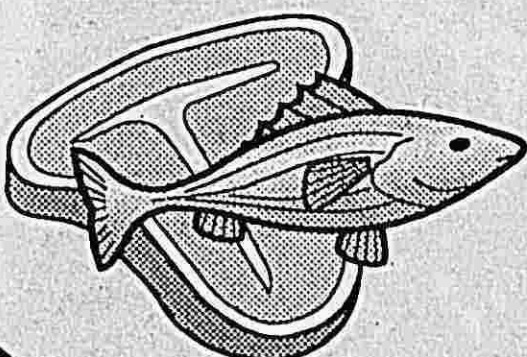
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Make this beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath quad level yours. Situated on a wooded double lot just steps from the lake and your pier. Features include family room with fireplace and wet bar, separate dining room, fully appliances kitchen, hardwood floors, newer carpet, patio, central air, garage and more. 1 year Home Warranty and 100% financing are available.

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Come and compare. This home has many upgrades including new carpet, new kitchen with pickled oak cabinets and breakfast bar, super sized dining room, full basement, 2 car garage and a nice wooded lot. There's no more to do - just move right in and enjoy.

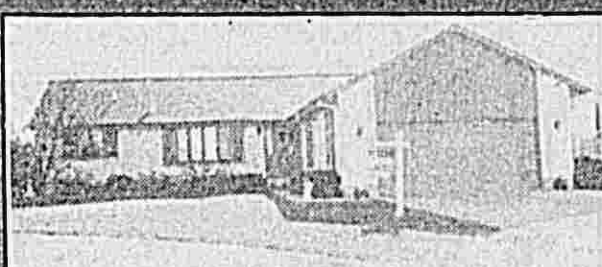
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IS GOLF YOUR PASSION?

This custom home sits on the 7th green of the Antioch Golf Course. Relax your summer away and enjoy your favorite sport. The 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, whirlpool, central air, family room, and a dramatic great room with views of the course from your atrium doors is at your finger tips. Come see this special home today.

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VIEWS OF LAKE ANTIOCH

Set high on a hill this ranch home offers a scenic view of Lake Antioch and is just steps from the private park access to the lake. 3 large bedrooms, pegged and plank flooring in the dining room and living room with fireplace, full basement and almost 1/2 acre lot are just some of the charm of this home. A little decorating TLC is all that is needed to make this a dream home. Owner says sell!

Offered at **\$154,500**
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ANTIOCH 120 X 112 WOODED **\$29,000**
ROUND LAKE - CORNER LOT **\$13,000**
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RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Voters beware.

Perhaps the sign should accompany informational packages being placed on doors throughout the county this week by Republican precinct committeemen. The informational packages and sample Republican primary ballots are provided as background material about candidates on the March 19 ballot—that is candidates who chose to participate in the sample ballot printed by the Republican Central Committee. Only candidates who paid a set contribution to the Republican committee appear on the ballot.

"This is nothing unusual, except that more candidates decided not to participate this year," said John Schullen, chairman of the Lake County Republican Party. "I have some concern that voters understand the sample ballot represents only the candidates who chose to have their names printed."

The chairman is facing a primary challenge from Terry Weppler of Libertyville. Weppler is one of the candidates who chose not to participate in the sample ballot or candidate literature distribution night.

"I have enclosed a letter with the sample ballots in my area to explain why my opponent's

name is not on the ballot and that it was his choice," said Schullen. "I have also encouraged other committeemen to do the same."

According to Schullen, each candidate contributes a set fee to appear on the sample ballot and to have their literature distributed at a special candidate night where the committeemen can pick it up and distribute it to voters in his precinct.

"The fee covers the cost of printing the sample ballots and renting the room for literature distribution night," Schullen said. "The cost of the program is about \$25,000, because each sample ballot contains the name of the individual precinct committeemen."

The fees to be included on the sample ballot range from \$1,500 in a Congressional race to \$150 for a county board race.

In addition, the names of can-

didates who have been endorsed by the Republican Central Committee are printed in bold lettering. The ballots are marked See **BALLOTS** page B3

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT

Tuesday, March 19, 1996

A VOTER'S GUIDE

For Voters Residing in

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

**School-housing
connection**
Villages miss the link
PAGE B2

Election Guide
Your guide to the
primary election
PAGE B9

**Downhome,
uptown blues**

Adler House
hosts 'Bluesman'
PAGE B7

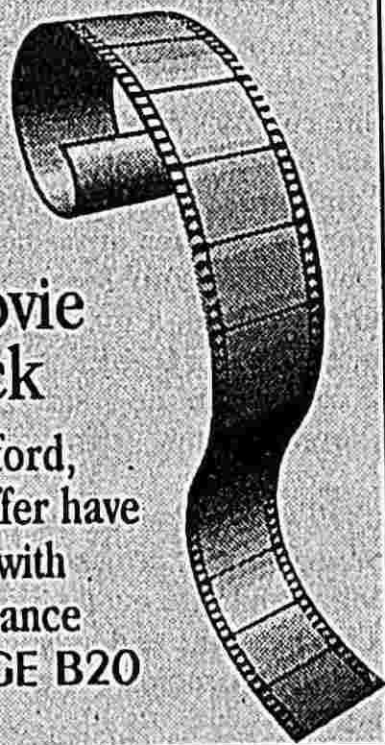


Life's A Bear
A look at spring fever
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Music Notes
Recording studio a
Lake County secret
PAGE B20

**Movie
pick**

Redford,
Pfeiffer have
fun with
romance
PAGE B20



County to be on line with election results

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

If all goes according to plan, voters with access to the Internet will be able to check on the progress of their favorite candidate with a few strokes on the keyboard.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced Tuesday that approval is expected for the county's world wide web address in time for primary election results to be posted March 19. A temporary address will be accessible first: <http://www.ais.net/lake>. When the permanent address becomes available, users will be directed to <http://www.co.lake.il.us>.

"We have every intention to be on line election night," she said. "We are set for a final test."

Helander said information would be uploaded every 15 minutes on election night.

Many of the township offices throughout the county will be hooked up to the home page and will welcome interested voters to watch the results come in.

"This will be a great asset. So many people are on line at home," she said. "We hope that will assist voters who are unable to join us here."

"Lake County will serve as a weather vane

for the predictions throughout the state," she added.

*'We have every intention
to be on line election
night.'*

— Willard Helander,
Lake County Clerk
<http://www.ais.net/lake>

Helander also put out a plea for election judges. Many, she said, have been forced to drop out because of family illnesses or work conflicts. At press time, Lake County was about 40 judges short of what is needed, but far from the position of Cook

County, where paid ads are soliciting hundreds See **ON LINE** page B3

Huff challenges veteran Crane for Congressional seat

Claims Crane is
'out-of-touch'

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

In a party seemingly split on its direction, the Republican candidates for the 8th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives reflect that divide.

Rep. Philip Crane is the incumbent, having held his seat in Congress since the special election of 1969. His challenger for the GOP nomination is Donald Huff, a man who, while acknowledging Crane's service to the party, believes some members of the party, Crane among them, have lost touch with the mainstream.

While he doesn't have a voting record of his own to run on yet, Huff is still, to an extent, running on a voting record—Crane's.

Crane supports Republican measures to reform the welfare and tax systems and return some of the power assumed by the federal government to the states. Huff, while supporting measures to lessen taxes and reform the social safety net, believes some of the control being returned to states should go further, to more local government.

Huff claims to be more moderate than Crane and many of the current GOP legislators in the House. While Crane is part of the historic Republican majority pushing the much-touted

Contract With America, Huff portrays himself as more moderate, claiming the party needs to be more open-minded and seek bipartisan support. He said he would have concentrated on the

portions of the Contract With America that had viable bipartisan support to ensure passage.

Crane, however, believes that the support in his district is there to continue to fight for the tenets of the Contract.

"A lot of our issues are pretty mainstream," said Kirt Johnson, Crane's spokesman. "When we go back to the district and talk to the people, we find that most people relate to it."

It is an uphill climb for Huff. He places no emphasis on fundraising, preferring instead to meet face-to-face with voters. However, unseating an incumbent with over a quarter-century of name recognition is difficult in the best of circumstances, and a shoe-string budget up against a Crane re-election campaign with nearly \$700,000 in the war chest is not the best of circumstances.

"I've had enough experience that I knew the hill we'd have to climb," said Huff. "Nothing has been unanticipated. The most significant thing in running against an entrenched incumbent is name recognition, so you have to create enough (of a campaign) in the time given so

enough people know about you and are informed."

Despite their differences, what the candidates have in common is clarity of purpose.

Johnson said that Crane's goals have not changed much

since taking office.

"Big on his (Crane's) list has been the theme to continue to cut spending, getting that magic balanced budget," said Johnson. "He feels it is selfish what See **HUFF** page B3



Crane



Donald Huff, candidate for the Republican nomination for the 8th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives greets Janet Helenthal, Round Lake, and hands out information at the train station in Grayslake.—Photo by Linda Chapman

School-housing link missed by villages

They just don't get it.

There is more than ample evidence to argue that few village trustees understand or care about the linkage between allowing more rooftops and the crushing effect uncontrolled growth is imposing on the public schools.

Some school districts are bending under the avalanche of new homes; others are breaking. Still the onslaught continues; last year 5,800 new housing units were built in Lake County.

Hawthorn School, serving a big portion of the go-go village of Vernon Hills, teeters off and on bankruptcy. Elementary and high school districts serving rapidly expanding Grayslake and Gurnee are treading water, Gurnee area voters going \$75 million further into debt to provide more classrooms and Grayslake planning new high school expansion before a \$4 million addition is even occupied. Last year Lake Zurich voters elected three new trustees standing on a controlled growth platform. The litany goes on here and there in a county pushing 600,000 population.

In a locality buffeted from all directions by growth pangs, it's difficult to identify which communities are suffering more. But the sprawling Round Lake area and working class Wauconda come as close as any. What's happening? In a nutshell, more homes, more headaches and more taxes.

After wisely invoking a moratorium on building more than a year ago to allow an over-stressed infrastructure and a beleaguered school system to catch its breath, Wauconda trustees voted 4-3 to lift a ban on home building and now are considering a shopping center to be built with a tricky tax increment financing (TIF) twist that offers the building below market financing. Employing somewhat puzzling reasoning, Trustee John Amrich said Wauconda needs more houses because the village needs more people to support local business. We would expect negatively affected schools and existing business to have other thoughts.

In the Round Lake area, barring passage of two tax increase propositions March 19, the board of education has mapped out a "doom's day" strategy wiping out all extracurricular activities and sports along with drastic personnel downsizing, just so the unit school can pay its bills. "We are mortgaged to the hilt. We are at the end of the line," opines Supt. Mary Davis. The district still is recovering from an eight-week teachers strike in 1994 and union leaders have responded to the financial plight in a bellicose manner. Meanwhile, building permits keep pouring into villages in the district.

Among local communities holding their own with problems of growth is Mundelein, which has an aggressive impact fee schedule that can produce up to \$15,000 for various taxing bodies for each new home. Do you suppose there could be a connection between how much developers pay for building rights and financial good health?

Overlaying the plight of the schools, is the stated policy of a county builders organization that taxpayers should foot the costs associated with growth and development. Enlightened taxpayers shudder at the gall and greed displayed by developers. Many elected village officials have swallowed builder blandishments hook, line and sinker.

Until village trustees understand the link between more rooftops, crowded classrooms and out-of-control taxes, conditions will only get worse.

Exercise your voting rights

Voting, one of the principles upon which America was founded, has suffered from lack of interest in state primaries this voting season.

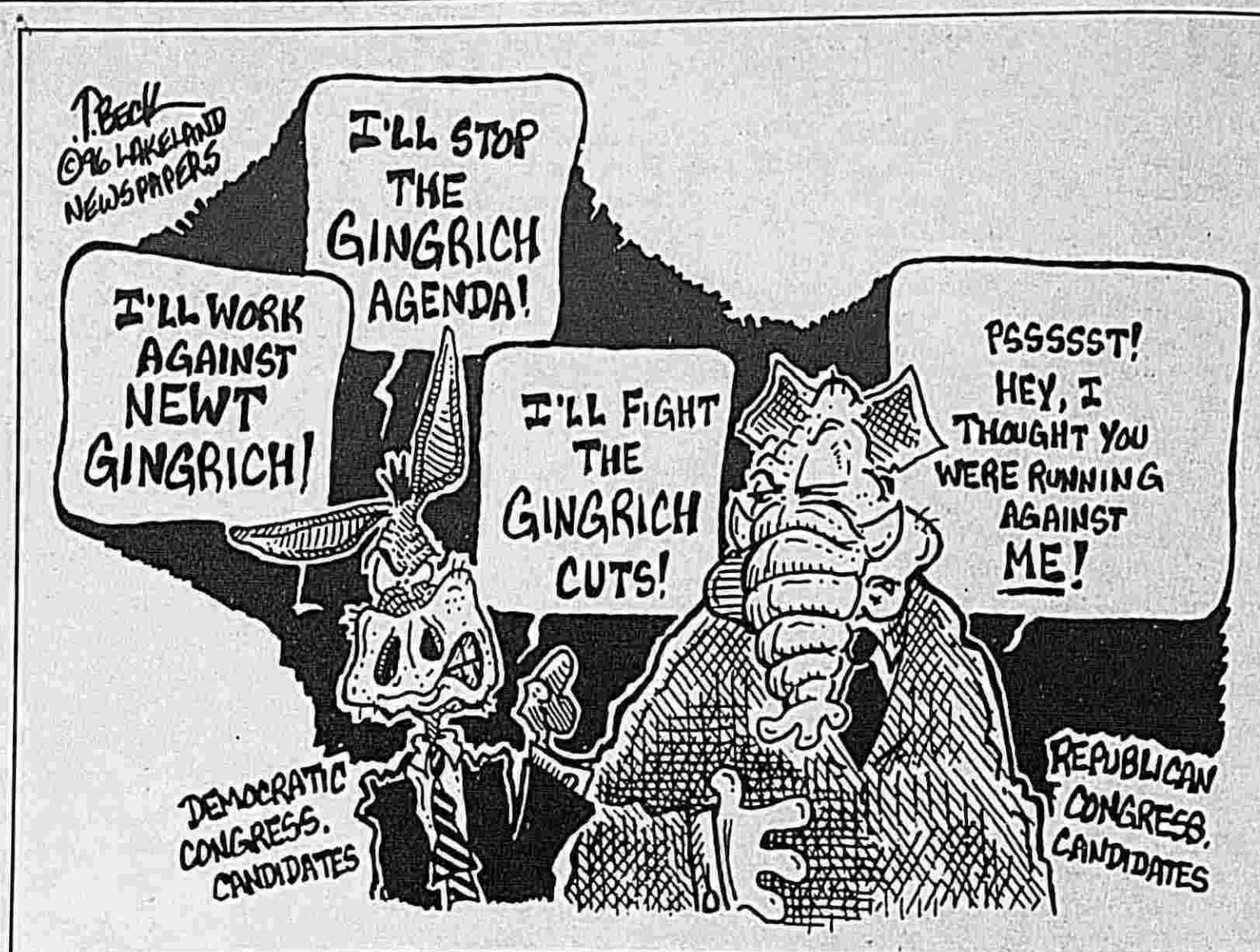
The reasons are easy to see—Americans don't trust politicians and don't feel their vote matters.

In Lake County, your vote counts March 19. The primary represents an opportunity for Lake County voters to voice their opinion on the direction in which the county is heading.

In a county dominated by the Republican Party, the primary is the time to vote.

But, before you head to the polls, educate yourself on the candidates. If a candidate claims to have accomplished great things for the district, then scrutinize his voting record. Is it true? Or is the truth being stretched.

Make a difference in the future of Lake County, vote March 19.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— Coattail theory spurs Democrat confidence

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

With the 1996 primary election just about history, expect to hear more about the Democratic strategy for candidates at all levels to ride the coattails of President Bill Clinton to victory this fall.

The theory is that Republicans are chewing up each other so badly in the presidential nominating process, that voters will turn out of disgust and frustration to the Democrats for leadership.

"Just wait until after the Chicago convention. You'll see then what I'm talking about," exclaimed Terry Link, Lake County

Democratic chairman and a candidate for state senator for the 30th Dist. covering parts of Waukegan, Lake Bluff/Lake Forest, Highwood, Lincolnshire and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

Link envisions a Democratic convention that will run silky-smooth, loaded with glamor and glitz, that will be the essence of order. In contrast will be a rough and tumble GOP nominating process that will leave voters with grave doubts about the party's ability to lead.

Such a scenario can't help but benefit all Democrats, according to Link, who is rounding out four



years at Democratic chairman.

Coupled with his stand for Waukegan/North Chicago economic development, personal involvement to head off closure of North Chicago public schools and opposition to the controversial Rte. 53 extension, Link has good vibes about his own chances for victory.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Just another 'Beltway Bob'

Editor:

For many years, Illinois politicians have been enormously popular in Washington. There is good reason. While Illinois ranks among the nation's highest states in sending tax dollars to Washington, Illinois ranks near dead last in getting tax dollars back. Illinois tax-payers are consequently subsidizing schools, roads and jobs in other states.

Those seeking just another big government Beltway Bob will find just the candidate they want in Bob Kustra. If he is elected, there is certain to be another Washington-favorite Illinois politician and far more woes for Illinois tax payers.

Robert T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Beware Greenscam

Editor:

Greenscam. It's a new word for a new political ploy.

County Board members up for re-election know that voters want Lake County's taxes kept low and its environment and quality of life protected. Trouble is, many board members have a bad track record on all three.

How to get around the problem? Pull a fast one

on the voters. Become a Greenscammer.

Look at the campaign literature you're getting these days. Everyone from Bob Depke on down sounds eager to lower density, preserve open space, and protect our environment. Sure sounds good!

But check out their voting records. Since 1991, Depke and Co. have given zoning for high-density residential developments that have swollen our schools and our property taxes. While not responsible for village actions, they have provided sewer to massive projects like Cuneo and bullied communities into accepting developments they did not want. They've chopped the county's tree-protection ordinance, voted to fill floodplains in areas already prone to flooding, and undermined Forest Preserve efforts to buy hundreds of acres of wetlands and woodlands. They've tried to turn Forest Preserve land over for Yorkhouse Road, a riverboat casino, and a glitzy golf center with bar & grill and pro shop.

No election-eve conversion, no sudden interest in "conservation developments," can hide those voting records.

So how can you tell who will really work to control taxes by controlling sprawl, protect our air and water, prevent flooding, and save our finest remaining natural areas? Check out the endorsements.

Find a green-sounding candidate endorsed by See **LETTERS** Page B3

-PARTY LINES

Planned growth PAC, conservation alliance give endorsements

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Two groups have announced endorsements in the county board races for the March 19 primary—The Lake County PAC, a political action committee supporting planned growth and the Lake County Conservation Alliance. Sixteen of the 23 members of the board are up for reelection in 1996.

The Lake County PAC, which is comprised primarily of home builder's association member sent letters to vendors and sample letters for members to give to employees on candidates they feel are pro-business.

Text of the letter reads as follows: "For many years the Lake County Board was controlled by no-growth, anti-business majority. In recent years, several of the members of this faction were defeated and the board has maintained a small majority of business-oriented members. That small majority of business-oriented members is again being threatened. Our company is encouraging our employees to vote in the primary and to support those candidates who have illustrated they are pro-business and should be supportive of planned growth.

Pro-industry candidates include: **Dist. 3- Michelle Wolf, Dist. 4- Jim LaBelle, Dist. 5- Ed Fojtik, Dist. 6- Pat McCloskey, Dist. 7- Robert Depke, Dist. 11- Richard Raftis, Dist. 13- John Schullen, Dist. 17- Stevenson Mountsler, Dist. 19- Robert Grever and Dist. 20- David Stolman.**

This same group of candidates have also received the Lake County Farm Bureau and Lake County Republican Central Committee endorsement.

The Lake County Conservation Alliance's political committee has

endorsed the following in the county board race:

Dist. 3- Suzi Schmidt; Dist. 5- Bonnie Thomson Carter; Dist. 6- Robert Powers; Dist. 7- Al Westerman, Dist. 11- Sandy Cole, Dist. 13- Terry Weppeler, Dist. 17- Alan Weppeler, Dist. 19- Jim Johnson, Dist. 20- Norma Sayles and Dist. 21- Martha Marks.

"Candidates don't necessarily have to be environmentalists to get our endorsement," said **Cheena Wade**, chairperson of LCCA. "But they do have to have ideas for controlling rising taxes and maintaining our quality of life. And they all have one thing in common: they're not affiliated with the development industry and the old-boy political machine."

She deserves a break today—When Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles arrived at the Village Hall about 8:30 a.m. one morning, she had a craving for breakfast from McDonald's, just a couple blocks away. Unfortunately, she discovered "you can't get there from here." An equipment problem at the Hawley St. railroad crossing brought traffic to a standstill. Undaunted, she took the circuitous route under the Courtland viaduct, and found her way still blocked on her return trip.

The following Monday, the village board voted to file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission about "past and current" problems at Wisconsin Central crossings in the village.

Business leader- State Rep. Verna Clayton (R-51st) has received several key endorsements from business leaders in her bid for reelection. Endorsements came from the Civil Justice League, Management Association of Illinois, Illinois

Retail Merchants' Association, Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Management Association of Illinois, National Federation of Independent Business and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Bar rates judge candidates—The Lake County Bar Association has announced results of its membership survey on candidates in the March 19th primary. Ballots were mailed to all active members of the bar and results were released for candidates who received rating from at least 25 percent of the respondents.

Of the five candidates only three were rated by the required number of respondents. In the category of meets requirements the results were: **Wallace B. Dunn, 190; Jane Drew Waller, 242 and Thomas Schermerhorn, 88.**

Dunn and Waller are running for seat A while Schermerhorn is facing **John Ridgway** for seat B. Both seats are in the 19th Judicial Circuit serving Lake and McHenry counties.

Honoring the constitution—The Wauconda Township Republican Club is honoring the U.S. Constitution right to separate religious beliefs from governance, and politics, by scheduling its annual Corned Beef 'N Cabbage Dinner/Dance on March 15, the fourth Friday of Lent. The event is being held at the Wauconda American Legion Post 911 Hall, 515 S. Main St. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., and dinner catered by Mers Restaurant of Wauconda at 7 p.m. A donation of \$12.50 is requested. Many Republican candidates in the March 19 primary are scheduled to attend.

Campaign shaping—Sure signs that village elections are beginning to shape up...

Former Mayor **Carl Schrimpf** has been showing up at Round Lake Beach village board meetings. Political observers

say Schrimpf even has a theme for a return to politics in 1997: "I don't need a job; I just like to serve."

Grumbling about police ethics and practices in Grayslake and Lake Zurich. Police issues always are lurking in municipal elections. That's why police chiefs are only appointed for one year.

Yes, you read that correctly. Village elections in 1997.

Enjoying life—County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) is enjoying life these days as a sort of roving ambassador for the cause of open space and controlled growth. She's unopposed in the primary. Republican big wheels looked far and wide for someone to challenge the independent Republican, but finally gave up. Their worst nightmare has materialized. Marks is consulting with candidates elsewhere in the county who share her views.



Marks

Whose behind the candidate—Literature being distributed in the Dist. 3 county board race is full of falsehoods according to long-time political watchers. One item claims **Suzi Schmidt** voted to condemn the Casey farm. The Forest Preserve plan for the area would have preserved the farm on a 5-acre estate lot not condemned it. No matter how you remember the incident, the forest preserve never took the vote—hence, Suzi never voted on the project. A well-known Libertyville political backer is said to be financing the accusations.

Letters

From page B2
the Farm Bureau? Probably a Greenscammer! Truth is, there are few real farms left in Lake County these days; most of the farming that does take place is simply to hold land in a low agricultural tax bracket until it can be developed. That's why the Lake County Farm Bureau often seems less concerned with farming than with selling insurance, renting office space and befriending developers. That's why the Farm Bureau never endorses a true slow-growth candidate or a conservationist.

For the genuine article, find a candidate endorsed by the Sierra Club, Illinois Citizen Action, or the Lake County Conservation Alliance's Political Committee. Those groups—and the candidates they endorse—are just what they say they are.

Martha Marks
(R-Dist. 21)
Riverwoods

Raftis sets the record straight

Editor:
Since my opponent refuses to debate the issues facing District 11, I believe I need to set the record straight.

My opponent has chosen to focus on the fact that I hold a full time position, as do most County Board members, with a company that supports agricultural business and that I am endorsed by the Republican party. I am proud of all of the above.

It is unfortunate that the real issues facing Lake County like crime, road congestion, and growth are not topics that she chooses to debate. She continues to offer no solutions to these problems, but is willing to resign her part time job in order to hold the part time position of a County Board member. She avoids the issues, does not offer solutions and has perfected pointing the finger at everyone else. I stand behind my record and believe the current County Board has moved

Lake County in the right direction.

I stand ready to debate the issues because I have the knowledge to offer feasible solutions. The availability of spare time does not make a qualified candidate, experience does.

Richard Raftis
County Board member
District 11

Beattie deserves reelection

Editor:

Mary Beattie's long standing commitments and efforts on behalf of the Republican party have been exceptional. As a Lake County Board Commissioner, she has worked tirelessly for the community's interests. She is dynamic, thorough, and well qualified to continue to be our elected representative on the Lake County Board in Dist. 16, and I endorse her unequivocally.

Ron Waud
Lake Forest

Developers provide service

Editor:

I've heard that "greedy developers" are taking over Lake County. Are they greedy because they are motivated by profit rather than the public good? I think most private enterprises in this country operate on the profit motive. It doesn't make them inherently bad, it means that someone else must exercise some control.

Developers are filling a need. They wouldn't build those homes if no one would buy them. If there is a need for gasoline or building supplies, someone will build a service station or a hardware store. Zoning laws limit where they may build. Sign ordinances limit their signage.

Developers must be told by government how many units to build, how wetlands must be protected, how much to contribute to

schools, etc. If our elected officials aren't handling this obligation to our satisfaction, we need to elect some who will. The current majority on the County Board are as wrong in allowing uncontrolled growth as the "Mike Graham gang" was in their efforts to prohibit all growth.

I am neither for nor against development. I remain convinced there is a sensible middle ground. I have been working for months on an inter-school committee to increase impact fees paid on new construction. Rather than opposing us tooth and nail as some might have expected, we have found several developers who have voluntarily agreed to pay more than what is currently required. "Greedy?"

We cannot sit back and bemoan the fact that development is coming, and we cannot stop it. We can and must, however, elect and work with our local officials to ensure that it pays its own way and that the environment isn't destroyed in the process. See you at the polls.

Michael Lescher
Fox Lake

Editor's note: Michael Lescher is a Real Estate agent.

Your vote counts

Editor:

I personally have ran in two elections and been successful. The first one as a newcomer was won by the skin of my teeth, the second as incumbent was much easier. I had an opportunity to run on my accomplishments.

During an election you have two or more sane and normally very friendly people running against each other. One is called the incumbent, the other of course is the newcomer.

Then comes the two months before an election, when both sides try to inform you the public, of their platforms and why he or she would be a better choice for your community. In doing so, both sides pull from per-

sonal and professional accomplishments, their education and desire to serve the public. (Which, in many cases, is much harder now than 10 years ago.)

The newcomer makes goals based on his or her idea of what is expected and what the position requires. In essence, they have a personal community goal they wish to fulfill for you.

The incumbent however, has the years in service already. He or she may have lost sight of their primary goals. An incumbent should be running on his or her accomplishments, along with future community goals. If an incumbent cannot do this, think twice before voting for him or her.

Now comes what people in this area call the "Dirty Election," and that's when both sides argue actual accomplishments, each side feels they have a duty to inform you of what they believe the truth to be. Comments on one's actions while in office, or voting record come under scrutiny. The personal life and actions of the newcomer also come under scrutiny. When this happens, whoever feels they have been attacked, then feels the need to respond to me accusation of an action or non-action they have been accused of.

This is where the confusion comes in. Both sides feel they have done a good job informing the voters of their qualifications and desire to work for the community. They also feel that the voters need to be informed, if they disagree with the profile of the other candidate.

If you feel you are confused on the issues, don't worry, you're not alone. I do urge you not to give up. Not voting because you're angry with an election is always wrong. Your vote is important to your community. Call both candidates, set up meetings in your home with friends and neighbors who feel as you do. Take the time to check it out. More importantly, take the time to vote. Your vote really does count!

Star L. Southworth
Round Lake Park

AT A GLANCE

Wish list asks for new hires

MUNDELEIN—Among the requests included in the proposed budget for the Village of Mundelein were several additional staff positions. The police



department would like to add two dispatchers to handle the large number of incoming calls dealing with emergency and non-emergency situations. The budget also calls for two new positions in the

Finance Department to streamline chores now handled by individual departments. A management information systems coordinator would be in charge of computer data and technical service. A personnel and benefits coordinator would handle records for all departments.

Trains cause traffic problems

GRAYSLAKE—The village of Grayslake is beginning to track the incidents when the Wisconsin Central line crossing through the village is blocked according to Chief of Police Dennis Koletos. Several incidents involving blocked crossings, one lasting over 45 minutes during rush hour, have prompted the monitoring. Residents have complained to the village and the police department of delays. The fire/rescue squad also could be delayed if the Central Street crossing is blocked, necessitating their driving to another crossing if they have a call to the east of Route 83.

Suspected shooters arrested

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Three suspects were arrested for allegedly trying to shoot a reputed gang member who is supposed to testify about another shooting which occurred in January. Kim Rooney, 18, 5117 Pembroke Court, Gurnee, Dwayne Dozier, 18, 423 Fairlawn, Round Lake Park and Daniel Borke, 19, 59 Mariner, Fox Lake, were all arrested for aggravated discharge of weapon and mob action. They reportedly were going to meet the victim at the 1600 block of Grove Ave and assaulted him. He was able to escape and ran into a nearby store where they alleged shot at him five times with a handgun. Police received a description of the vehicle and pulled the car over on Rollins Road. All three are in Lake County jail with bonds ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

ACHS projections decrease

ANTIOCH—As Antioch Community High School continues to study its projected enrollment for the year 2000, school officials learned that growth is coming at a more gradual pace than originally expected. In 1992, a

Citizens Advisory Committee projected a student population of 2,400 by the year 2000. Last year, the Lake County Planning and Zoning Department conducted a study and projected a student population of 2,100 by the year 2000. Now, the Naperville-based Illinois School Consulting Service says the school population will not reach more than 1,950 students by the year 2000. ACHS has flirted with expansion proposals, but three referendums have failed in recent years.

Hawthorn escapes Watch List

VERNON HILLS—After being on the state board of education's watch list of financially troubled schools for two years, Hawthorn School District happily reported that it is no longer on the beleaguered list. The district was placed on the list in 1994 when the district began operating from \$2.1 million deficits and the debt was growing toward a \$9.4 million hole. Last spring, taxpayers helped bail out the district with a two-fold referendum which called for \$10 million in bonds to erase the debt and a 30-cent tax increase to alleviate the annual deficit.

\$84,000 in cell-phones stolen

LIBERTYVILLE—A theft of \$84,000 worth of cellular telephones was discovered this week at Motorola, 600 N. Route 45, Libertyville. The theft involved 60 phones. Two employees of Motorola were charged with felony theft. The theft was discovered when a female employee was observed acting strangely near a locker of a male employee. Upon opening the locker, the phones were found. Both were questioned and the female employee admitted to stealing and storing the phones in the man's locker. He claimed to know nothing of the incident.

Killer rottweilers sought

INGLESIDE—Three rottweiler's who were allegedly involved in killing one dog in Caines Woods and injuring another, can't be found by the Lake County Animal Warden who has been searching for them since last week. On Tuesday, Len Hackl, assistant animal warden explained since the dogs haven't been reported by anyone, it's more than likely they are being harbored to keep them from impoundment. "The dogs would have come home by now," said Hackl. The Lake County State's Attorney has gotten involved in the case, and charges are to be brought against the owners. Hackl said this isn't the first time the Ingleside residents have been cited for their rottweilers.

Libertyville vies for award

LIBERTYVILLE—MainStreet Libertyville, Inc., the organization responsible for the economic development and historic preservation of downtown Libertyville, has been named a semifinalist in the "Great American MainStreet Award," competition, sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Edward Jones financial services firm. There are 19 other communities named as semifinal-

ists in the competition. LaGrange was the only other semifinalist from Illinois. Over 100 applicants entered the competition. There will be five winners honored in Nashville Tenn. April 29. If Libertyville wins, it will receive a \$5,000 cash prize, along with plaques, road signs, and certificates marking the achievement.

Building plans worries village

OLD MILL CREEK—A proposed development in Lindenhurst could have a large impact on the Old Mill Creek landscape. Old Mill Creek trustees are sending a letter to the adjacent village to the east as well as seeking a public hearing about requests to fill wetlands. The subdivision plans call for 72 single-family homes which would be constructed by Meridian Development. The parcel is south of Grass Lake Road and west of Route 45.

Pizza Sam's gets a little green

WAUCONDA—Pizza Sam's of Wauconda is holding an unusual gathering to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Known for its Italian pizza and pasta, Pizza Sam's will show a little of its Irish side March 16 with a special party for families from 5 to 10 p.m. Shamrock shaped food will be served throughout the evening, from pizza to little desserts. The wait staff will be decked out in green outfits, and guests are encouraged to wear green if they choose, said Suzi Brackley, manager of Pizza Sam's. The restaurant, located at 495 W. Liberty St., also holds parties for Christmas and New Year's Eve.

Village, Jones remain at odds

LAKE ZURICH—Although it would be highly unlikely, it is plausible that village residents may be without cable service if the board of trustees and Jones Intercable of Libertyville cannot reach agreement on a new contract. Jones wants to extend the village's franchise agreement another five years, and look at increasing the number of channels from 54 in two years, once it becomes more affordable for both the company and its customers, a Jones representative told officials this week. Several trustees were not impressed with the way Jones is attempting to meet their requests, and asked the Jones to work with village staff this week. The village's contract with Jones expires March 31.

Salvi 'follower' arrested

WAUCONDA—Police arrested a man who was following St. Sen. Al Salvi in a car as Salvi was driving home from a long day of campaigning for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate. Norman S. Hironimus, 35, of Wauconda, was charged with traffic, alcohol and drug charges after he followed Salvi's car into the parking lot of the Wauconda Police Station. Salvi contacted the authorities just after 8 p.m. March 6 from his cellular phone, saying another vehicle had been following him, even turning around when he did, reports said. Hironimus told police he was following Salvi's car because it had passed him and he wanted to tell the driver off, police said.

Ballots

From page B1

with the candidates of the party's choice unless the committeemen requests that they be marked.

"That is another change this year," said Schulien. "In the past the committeemen had to request that the ballots be marked, now they must request that it not be marked."

"I think some candidates didn't participate because they feel their names won't be noticed by the voter because of the lighter print," said Carol Calabresa, a Republican who represents Dist. 15 on the county board. Calabresa and a handful of other Republicans feel the ballots no longer serve to inform voters about the candidates, because they emphasize the candidates of the party's choice.

"The primary should be an opportunity for all candidates in the Republican party to compete on the issues," said Calabresa. "That is what the primary is about."

Schulien said a poll conducted by the Republican Central Committee showed the commit-

teemen overwhelmingly support the current process or have no objections to it.

Those candidates not appearing on the ballot are: Richard Rinaolo, who is challenging Congressman John Porter for the 10th Congressional District; Donald Huff, who is challenging Congressman Phil Crane for the 8th Congressional District; Michael Salvi who is challenging Verna Clayton for the Illinois House 51st District; both Larry Leafblad and Robert Powers who are facing Patrick McCloskey in the Dist. 6 county board race; Al Westerman who is

challenging chairman Bob Depke in the Dist. 7 county board race; Sandy Cole, who is challenging Richard Raftis for county board Dist. 11; Walter White who is challenging Christopher Wakefield for county board Dist. 12; Terry Weppeler, who is challenging John Schulien for county board Dist. 13; Alan Roberts and Peter Suk, who are facing Stevenson Mounts in the Dist. 17 county board race; Jim Johnson who is facing Bob Grever in the Dist. 19 county board race and Norma Sayles who is challenging David Stolman for the Dist. 20 county board seat.

Huff

From page B1

Congress has done over the past 25 years, mortgaging our children's future. That's a pathetic way of doing business, and with a little belt tightening we can balance the budget."

Johnson said Crane will also continue to fight for more free trade.

"We are still pushing for expanded markets abroad," said Johnson. "The major area of growth in our economy is exports, and that's particularly true in Illinois. With a level playing field we are as competitive as anyone in the world."

On line

From page B1

of judges, she said.

Many servicemen from Great Lakes Naval Training Center have volunteered to serve as judges and field assistants. Volunteers also include members of the League of Women Voters and students from Zion-Benton and Warren Township high schools.

A new election judge manual is available as well as an instructional video.

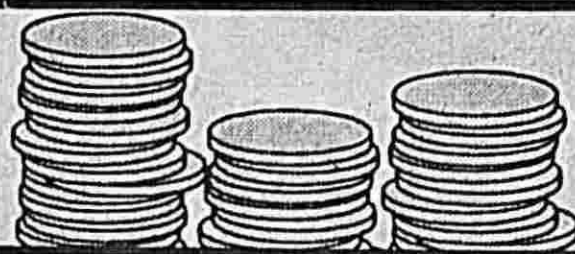
Lake County will use the PollStar voting booth, a universal special access booth that can be used by all voters, including those in wheelchairs. A multi-use voting machine will provide the use of any party ballot.

Last Minute Absentee Voting at Lake County Clerk's Office

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander's office is extending in person absentee voting hours to include Saturday, March 16. Registered voters unable to vote at their polling place for next Tuesday's Primary Election may vote by absentee ballot at the Lake County Clerk's office, Room 101, in the County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan. Voters may enter through the main lobby off of County Street.

In person absentee voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14; from 8:30 to 7 p.m., Friday, March 15; 8:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 16; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, March 18.

Bank & Finance



Lakeland
Newspapers

Prudent planning minimizes the triple tax threat

LANNY LEVIN, CLU, ChFC
Principal, Davis Dann Levin, LLC

"Have I saved too much for retirement?" Every financial advisor recommends building a nest egg through an individual retirement account, 401(k) or pension plan to maximize financial security for retirement. Many retirees have satisfied a life-long commitment to saving and have grown their retirement plans to as much as \$1 million or more. These fortunate few need to look at the tax impact on their success.

In the 1960s, 70s and early 80s, a variety of retirement plans provided good tax shelters for saving. People who diligently saved during those years and amassed large sums now need to consider how to protect their fortune from the triple tax threat.

The triple tax threat

After amassing large savings for retirement and/or one's heirs, there is a risk of being walloped by hefty government

taxes that may drain as much as 80 percent of the account upon the death of the account owner.

There are three types of taxation that can be imposed on qualified plan money left to one's heirs—excess accumulation (excise) tax, federal estate tax and income tax.

Excess Accumulation (Excise) Tax—This 15 percent tax is charged on account balances that exceed a threshold amount. The threshold amount is the present value of a life annuity that would produce annual payments of \$150,000 (indexed for inflation).

Federal Estate Tax—This can peak as high as 60 percent on money subject to federal taxes. The tax is figured by multiplying the plan balance (minus excise tax) by the applicable estate tax rate.

Income Tax—This is imposed at the death of a plan participant. The tax is applied to the plan assets (minus estate taxes). The rate may be as much as 39.5 percent.

Spreading the wealth around

Many people are advised to build their qualified retirement accounts for as long as possible and take the smallest distributions as late as possible (in most cases, at age 70 1/2). However, taking larger distributions earlier may actually protect more of the retirement plan assets for the next generation.

De-funding the account—A yearly withdrawal should be made from the retirement fund at the maximum amount allowed before an excess distribution tax penalty is imposed. Although income tax must be paid on this withdrawal, it lowers the plan's balance. This reduces subsequent excess accumulation, and enables the fund owner to gift the assets to an irrevocable trust.

This trust, set up for the benefit of one's children or grandchildren, purchases a joint survivor life insurance policy which is exempt from estate tax. In essence, the insurance policy replaces the qualified plan assets on a tax-protected basis.

Joint survivor life insurance in the retirement plan—If your retirement plan is an employer-sponsored profit-sharing plan (not an IRA), you can buy second-to-die life insurance in your own account for the benefit of your family, using tax-sheltered dollars. This is especially attractive to those younger than 59 1/2, because taking distributions prior to age 59 1/2 would normally trigger a 10 percent penalty tax (in addition to the normal income tax). This should be avoided. In addition, there are no gift tax concerns while the policy is in the plan, and you control the policy,

including the naming of beneficiaries.

After three to five years, the policy is removed from the plan, ultimately winding up in an irrevocable trust so that the insurance proceeds are excluded from your estate and the estate of a spouse. At the time the policy is rolled out, there will be income taxes due on an amount that will often be less than the premiums paid to-date.

The importance of planning early

While it is never too late to create an irrevocable trust, the longer one waits, the more difficult it becomes to effectively defund a retirement account and move the assets out of the estate. In addition, both spouses may become uninsurable, which means the loss of the leverage that joint survivor life insurance offers.

If over age 50, be sure to analyze retirement income needs in relation to the size of a growing pension, profit-sharing plan or IRA. If your retirement plan is larger than you need, consider an asset-transfer similar to those described earlier. Preserving these monies requires shifting assets to heirs (or a trust for their benefit).

A knowledgeable financial advisor or insurance counselor can tailor a strategy that will fit any specified objectives and circumstances. These individuals should work closely with any professional an individual consults to maximize value to the family.

Editor's note: Lanny Levin, CLU, ChFC, is a principal of Davis Dann Levin, LLC, in Highland Park, and has more than 24 years of experience in the insurance industry.



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Bank & Finance

Lakeland Newspapers

Rules for Claiming a Dependent

Rules and tests don't end with childhood. If you want to claim a dependent on your income tax return, you have to follow rules and pass tests.

There are certain rules that must be followed to claim another person, even a son or daughter, as a dependent on a tax return.

Basically, to be claimed as a dependent, a person must meet five tests: the member of household or relationship test, the citizenship test, the joint return test, the gross income test and the support test.

Household or Relationship Test

Dependents must live with the taxpayer for the entire year or be closely related to the taxpayer, such as sons and daughters, parents, grandparents and some other relatives.

Citizenship Test

Generally, dependents must be U.S. residents or citizens, or residents of Canada or Mexico.

Joint Return Test

Dependents may not file joint returns. The only exception is for those who file a return only to get back a tax refund (neither husband nor wife has enough income to require filing of a tax return).

Gross Income Test

The gross income test refers to how much income the dependent had during the year. Dependents must have

less than \$2,500 unless they are the taxpayer's child and are either under age 19 at the end of the year or under age 24 and a full-time student for some part of each of five months of the year.

Support Test

Finally, taxpayers usually must pay more than half the cost of supporting their dependents for the year.

In addition to the five tests, taxpayers must have a Social Security number for each dependent who was born before November 1995. Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Number Card," available from the Social Security Administration, is used to apply for a number.

Tax returns without correct Social Security numbers will not be processed until the Social Security numbers are verified, which means any refunds will be delayed.

For more information on dependency tests and exceptions, see English-language Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information, or Spanish-language 579SP, *Cómo Preparar la Declaración de Impuesto Federal*.

Resident and nonresident aliens should also see English-language Publication 519, U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens, for information on dependents. They are free. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order.

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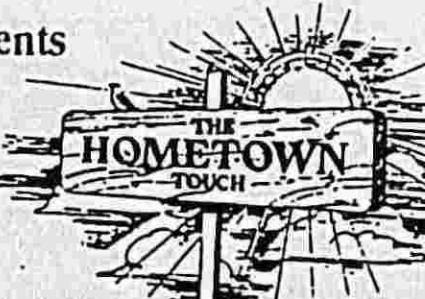
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Downhome, uptown blues come to Adler House

The blues is a traveling music, for as the great Lightnin' Hopkins said, "I walked down 65 highway till I wore the shoes out from under my feet." And after lifetimes of traveling, two senior blues masters will journey to the David Adler Cultural Center for a concert on Saturday, March 16. David "Honeyboy" Edwards, born in Mississippi and now living in Chicago, will share the bill with Alabama-born John Campbell. The latter, now a resident of Zion, is the Adler Center's resident blues man. The 8 p.m. concert will be held at the historic and beautiful Adler House at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

Born in 1915 in Shaw, Miss., Honeyboy Edwards has performed as a solo blues man for nearly 65 of his 81 years. While still a teenager, he first hit the road as an itinerant musician under the tutelage of Big Joe Williams, who would later make his mark as a leading figure in the Chicago blues scene. Edwards' journeys have taken him all over the Mississippi, through Arkansas, Missouri and Texas, and as far away as Europe. Since 1932, Edwards has made his home in Chicago. With several albums to his credit, Edwards' first recordings were made back in the 1940s for an early folklorist,

Alan Lomax, who traveled through the south documenting traditional American music for the Library of Congress. Edwards' emotional voice in counterpoint with the slapped strings of his guitar were a match for any of the folk treasures Lomax dug up in the blues-rich soil of the Mississippi Delta. Now, 50 years later, Edwards still performs with the same raw power, but he tells it as he sees it with the lifetime experience of a traveling blues man.

Equally extensive are the musical wanderings of John Campbell, though his blues ring forth over the elegant, insistent boogie he

beats out on the piano. Campbell also left home as a young teenager to make his own way in the world as a musician. After playing at rent parties in the cities of the Northeast and singing in bars and clubs as far west as Kansas City and Denver, Campbell finally made his way to the northeast corner of Illinois. He gave up his traveling to hold down a regular job and raise a family. Still, he played in several pop and soul bands in Waukegan through the 1960s and 70s. Since 1990, he has been a fixture at the Friday night Adler house jam sessions, holding forth as blues master of the back room, while the rest of the house

is filled with the sounds of folk, bluegrass and country. It is considered a special treat by the Adler regulars when Campbell ventures out to do a set on stage in the acoustically marvelous ballroom.

Admission to Adler Center concerts is now \$9 for adults and \$6 for DACC members, seniors and children under 16. Seating for concerts is limited, so advance ticket purchases are recommended. For more information, call the Adler Center at 367-0707.

The DACC Folk & Ethnic Music Program is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland Newspapers

Plans sailing along for Great Lakes museum

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

For the past several years, treasures marking the history of the U.S. Navy have been stored at the home of Trig (Leland) and Dottie Watson in Mundelein, waiting for a permanent display area. Now, more than 150 boxes are scheduled to be unpacked in Building 158 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

"We hope it will become an official Navy museum," said Trig, recalling how they first got involved in the project. He has always been interested in history, he said, and used to write a column entitled "Did You Know That?" that accompanied a historical cartoon every week in the Great Lakes Bulletin, the base newspaper. After he was transferred to the public works center, he was "loaned" to the training center to conduct research on the history of Great Lakes, he said. He began to write

could not be assigned a building until the dust settled. In one of his final actions at the base, retiring Admiral Mack Gaston assigned Building 158 at Camp Barry to the museum when the USO moved out. However, a child care facility is using the building temporarily until their permanent quarters are available, hopefully by April 1.

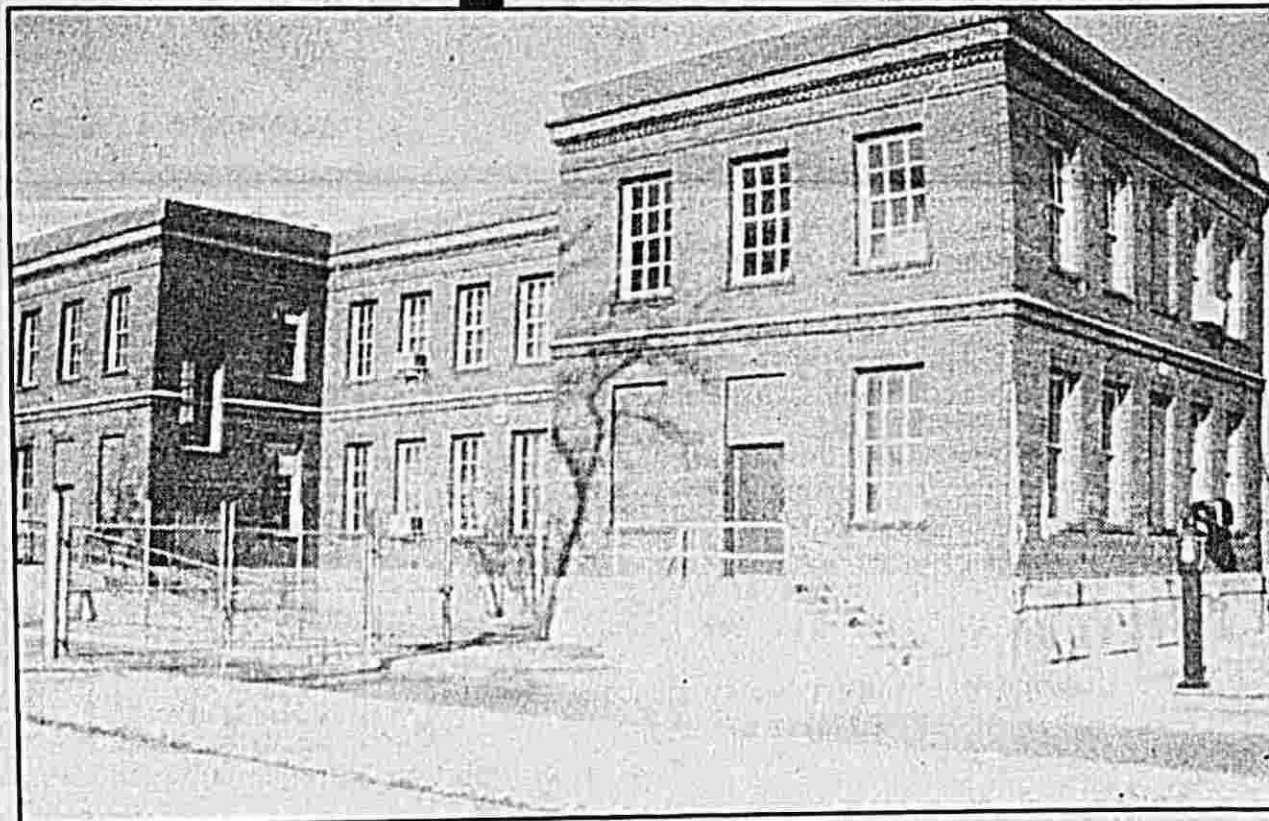
"We have made two commitments to the Navy," Trig explained. "We will have a display in Building 1 (the headquarters building) ready by June 1, that tells about the history of the construction of the base, and the first graduating class."

The second promise is to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony in October. Trig hopes to have an impressive display by then. The group will gladly continue to accept any objects, artifacts or memorabilia having to do with the history of the training center and the U. S. Navy.

Trig credits a great deal of his success so far to his wife Dottie, his executive assistant, whose jobs range from chief fund-raiser to typist, secretary and telephone operator.

Fund-raising efforts are once again in full swing, with charter subscriptions beginning at \$100. Trig continues to speak to various organizations about the training center that produced such alumnus as Richard Byrd, Spencer Tracy and John Philip Sousa. The spring performance of Choral Dynamics, scheduled for May 18 and 19, has chosen the museum as one of its beneficiaries. In order for the donation to benefit the museum, tickets must be ordered from the Watsons at 566-7743.

See MUSEUM page B19



The Great Lakes Navy Museum will be located in Building 158 on the main side of the base. Currently the building houses a child care center. It is located in Camp Barry, where recruits were processed into the Navy during World War II.

another weekly column on "Looking Back."

"Because of my interest in history, I was approached by the national vice president of the Navy League (Jim Hotham)," said Trig. "He asked if we had ever thought of having a museum at Great Lakes."

He was encouraged to pursue the idea and told to prepare a booklet on what the museum would include and how it would be set up. A steering committee was formed.

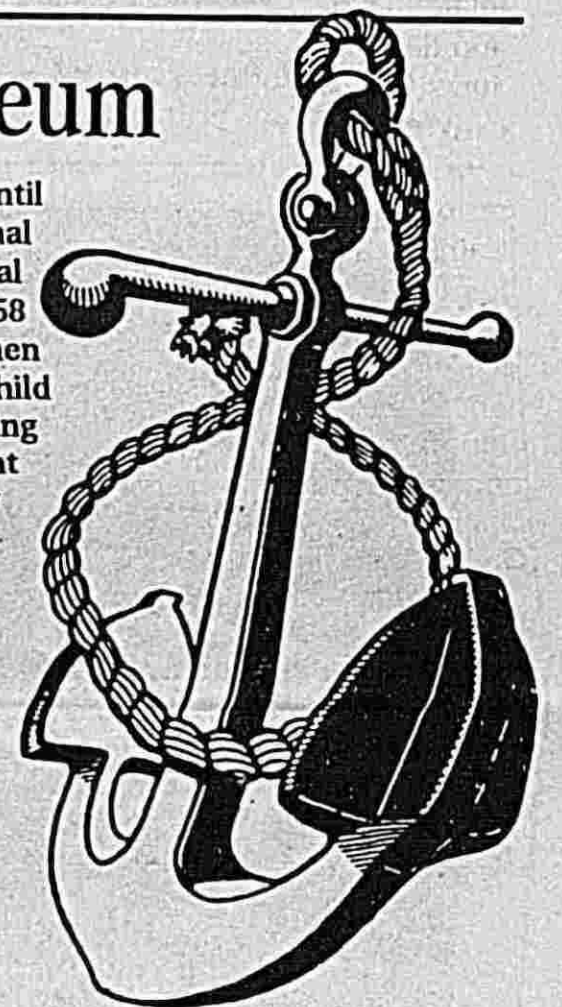
"We talked to curators at other Navy museums," Trig said. "We found out how they became established, how they were able to get funds, what problems they had."

The group decided they were on the right track and established a board of directors. In 1992, they began a fund-raising campaign that came to a screeching halt when the Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC) began to look at all bases and considered closing Great Lakes.

"We went into dry dock," explained Trig. "But after BRAC '93 was completed and we won, it was full speed ahead."

Bases at Orlando and San Diego were targeted for closing; but the museum

Mundelein residents Trig and Dottie Watson with a display of historical articles written by Trig on the history of Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The articles appeared in the Great Lakes Bulletin, the base newspaper for many years.



Kids FARE

Discover the Emerald Isle at Kohl Children's Museum

Children's concerts

Folk music for adults and children alike blossoms this spring at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda. Take in a breath of fresh air at Lakewood Forest Preserve before taking in the fresh folk sounds of the Folk Music Concert Series' spring line-up.

Anita Silvert, once dubbed the "finest example of an American Folksinger performing anywhere," takes center stage for two performances March 16. Silvert's enthusiasm will keep your children captivated during a special concert at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Silvert returns to sing her own material and other popular songs for all ages.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

Discover the Emerald Isle

Learn the lore of the Irish at

the Kohl Children's Museum March 15, 16 and 17. Folktales, crafts and even traditional foods will help introduce young children to Irish culture.

March 15: Learn the history of the Blarney Stone and get one of your own.

March 16: Listen to Tomie DePaola's Finn MacCool and make soda bread.

March 17: Enjoy the Sheila Tully Irish Step Dancers as they bring their own brand of Irish heritage to KCM.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday.

Barat presents 'Aladdin'

The Performing Arts Center at Barat College will present "Aladdin," a production geared toward children 3 to 10 years old.

Admittance for "Aladdin" is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups

of 20 or more. Performance are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 at 1 and 4 p.m. at Drake Theater, 700 East Westleigh Road, Lake Forest.

For more information call 295-2620.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will

present "Aladdin" through March 30, and April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Spring 'Explore' program

Babysitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceramics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For more information call 223-3616.

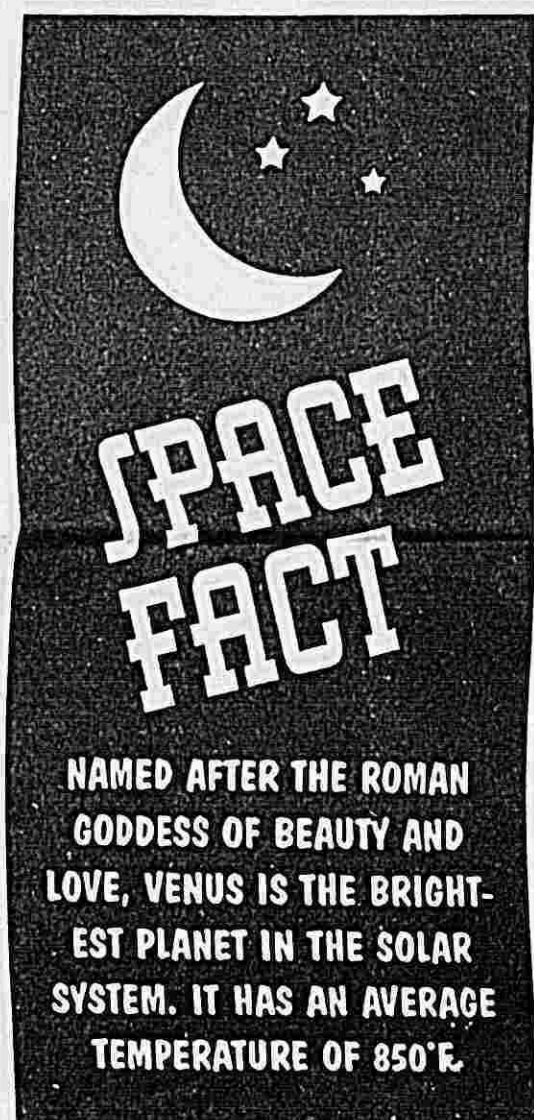
'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



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FUN FACTORY

Find the Clothes

There are fourteen articles of clothing hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

BLOUSE
SKIRT
HAT
SHORTS
TIE
DRESS
PANTS

BELT
JACKET
SHOES
JEANS
SWEATER
SNEAKERS
VEST

S H O E S W H T F T G G
K S N A N R B H D I D A
I D B B E G C S S E R D
R V C D A E A N F W G S
T Z C B K R E T A E W S
D D V S E F L A B R R B
G X S T R O H S A G G A
H F T F S G A S V N S S
N V N V X F T H N T G F
Z J A C K E T R K S S L
S E P Z A V J H Y E B T
F A D X C X Y S S V A L
E N X B X X J G S G V E
V S B C C C E S U O L B

Clothing Scramble

There's more to clothing than just the basics. See if you can uncover the answers below.

1. The Kimono is a long, wide-sleeved sashed robe. They wear it in **ΔPNΔI**.
2. This is tied around the waist and worn by some people when they are cooking. **RQPNA**
3. A skirt that is cut above the knee is commonly known as **INMI**.
4. In this country, men wear wrap-around, plaid wool skirts called kilts. **LCTQANDS**

Answers
1. Japan 2. Apron 3. Mini 4. Scotland

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ENGLISH: FLOWER

SPANISH: FLOR

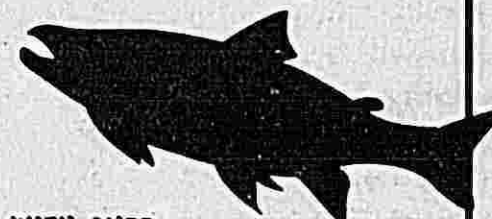
ITALIAN: FIORE

FRENCH: FLEUR

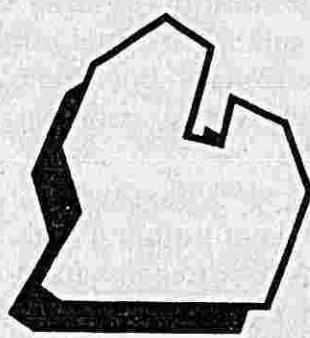
GERMAN: BLUME

LATIN: FLOS

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Lakeland Newspapers

PRIMARY ELECTION '96

Neal, Meyer face off in Recorder of Deeds primary



Neal

Lake County Board Member Bob Neal and Fox Lake Trustee Alberta Meyer are facing off in the Republican primary in the Recorder of Deeds race.

One of the challenges of the campaign has been explaining to voters what the mission is of Recorder of Deeds office. The office is responsible for filing plat notices, state commercial uniform codes, recording of bonds, deeds and mortgages as well as researching

previously recorded deeds. Frank Nustra has held the position for more than 30 years.

Neal is drawing on his management experience as a business owner and as a Naval Reserve officer, his experience as past Lake County Republican Chairman and his nearly 20 years of political experience in the race. Neal represents the Wadsworth area on the county board and is the county's representative to the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

Meyer has worked in Recorder of Deeds office for nearly six years. Meyer believes her "hands-on" experience in the office will make her a "hands-on"

recorder who can answer employee and customer's question and who can pitch-in during busy times and get work done without incurring employee over-time.

The Fox Lake resident has been a member of the Grant Township Republican Club for 18 years and was reelected as committeeman for Grant Township Precinct #1542 in 1994. She is serving her third term as a Fox Lake Village Trustee.



Meyer

Salvi challenges Clayton for District 51 House seat

Verna Clayton

Political service: Currently serving second term as state representative for Dist. 51. Served as Mayor of Buffalo Grove for 12 years from 1979-1991, served eight years as clerk for the Village of Buffalo Grove from 1971-1979.

Rte. 53: As mayor of Buffalo Grove worked on transportation issues and served as chairman of the council of mayors. Member of the committee which formed the



Clayton

Corridor Planning Council to address transportation issues and the standards for the Rte. 53 extension. "The extension north into Lake County is an integral part of the transportation network. It has been planned for many years and would help eliminate traffic congestion in the area. The Corridor Planning Council is doing a good job working with municipalities to develop road standards." Municipalities at the intersections have been able to develop land use plans for the area. The council has worked hard to eliminate negative impacts of the road.

Education funding: The problem with education funding is the distribution formula. Ninety-five percent of the funding for schools in my district comes from property taxes. My constituents pay a great deal of money in taxes but get little back in state funding for schools. We need a more equitable distribution system.

Tax cap: "The tax cap has worked. Double-digit increases have decreased and spending has been scrutinized. I don't feel any tax bodies in my district have experienced hardship because of the tax cap."

Illinois issue: Education is the top issue facing the state today. We need a better distribution system for funds and we need to work harder on job creation. "I have supported initiatives which create jobs during my term and I have supported businesses to help keep jobs in Illinois and to keep the economy strong."

Top priority: "For my district there are three issues which are the most important—taxes, quality education and traffic congestion. We also must address juvenile and gang crime. This is a new issue to my district and is increasingly become a state issue."

I have enjoyed working with municipalities in my district and serving on the education committee, where I have learned a lot about schools and their needs."

Mike Salvi

Political service: Newcomer to the political arena; challenged by brother State Rep. Al Salvi to get involved in making legislative decisions.

Rte. 53: Opposed to the extension and to widening of Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich because problems are with the east-west routes. Believes the road would bring more commercial development to quickly to the area with an adverse impact on the environment.

"We don't want unfettered commercial development. It will injure the environment very seriously. The road will run through pristine wetlands. The salt and gas runoff will damage wells and adjacent wetlands."

Road solutions: Would support widening Rtes. 176 and 22 in some areas.

Educational funding: Resources should be redirected,

and expenses that relate to other aspects of government should be cut instead.

Tax cap: "In my opinion we can reduce or control property taxes if we repeal Bill 368. Then real estate property tax caps will be in full force and effect."



Salvi

Illinois issue: Increase of crime in all areas, and the importance of keeping violent criminals locked up. He believes one solution is to privatize the prisons.

"The best prisons are very expensive. If they are run by private companies they will become more affordable, and it will be easier to keep repeat violent offenders locked up."

He also advocates consecutive sentencing for multiple crimes rather than a combination penalty, and believes local police departments as well as neighbors should be notified when those convicted of sexual crimes are released.

Top priority: Educational reform is necessary.

He advocates a pilot program for the use of vouchers in urban areas. Part of the money the state would use to pay for a child's education could be given as a voucher to the parents to pay for a private school, he said, thus providing the student with a better education while saving tax money.

Wants to look at taking away some of the state and federal mandates, such as those requiring a coach to hold a teacher's certificate. He also thinks the tenure system should be modified.

Beaubien, Mullenix face off in GOP race for Dist. 52

Mark Beaubien

Elected positions: Serves on the Lake County Board of commissioners, as Cuba Township supervisor and as a past precinct committeeman.



Beaubien

Build Rte. 53: Yes, it should be. It is already a fact that Rte. 53 is going to be built. A great deal of time and money has been spent on the matter. As far as the state legislature is concerned, the issue has already passed. Now, the matter is simply in handling the details of building the route.

Traffic solutions: Traffic solutions are in the pipeline years before they are ever implemented.

Plans for the widening of Rte. 22 have been in the works for 35 to 40 years. I support the widening of Rte. 22 but it won't happen in six years. The legislator that goes down there will not be the savior of the road plan.

Adequate education funding? I have been very careful on this subject to talk to a lot of educators. I have a lot to learn on this subject. I am not in a position to give an adequate answer, but state funding has gone up and, over the next several years, it will grow as a priority.

Keep tax cap? Yes, it seems to have the effect of slowing down the growth of expenditure. However, the result is local taxing bodies have done a lot of playing with the numbers on tax rates to ensure they receive as many tax dollars as possible. The other question is, should the state government really be telling local taxing bodies what they should be spending?

Biggest issue: The ongoing process of fiscal oversight and management of public funds. The federal government passes programs down to the state and the state passes programs down to the local level. We are going to have to deal with because as the economy grows, revenue grows. We need to get rid of unnecessary regulations. The other issue is public safety. We need to address violent criminals and juvenile offenders or we will end up with walled communities.

Goals: To make sure every program sent down from the top has adequate funding and adequate flexibility. If you have two truckloads of regulations with every program, then you haven't changed anything.

Phil Mullenix

Elected positions: Appointed to the Grayslake planning commission and the zoning board of appeals. Lost in the run for Grayslake Village Trustee by 30 votes.

Build Rte. 53: Yes. The legislature voted in 1993 to build the road and turn over the process to the Illinois Tollway Authority. There is nothing left for the legislature to say except to review environmental studies. If the studies say the impact will be minimal, then the project will get the green See **BEAUBIEN** page B14



Mullenix

PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

3 Republicans, 2 Democrats face off in Dist. 30

Terry Link

Public background: Terry Link is the Business owner and general manager of Major Industrial Truck; Chairman of Lake County Democrat Party; member



College of Lake County Foundation Board; member of Lake County Chamber of Commerce; and member of Highland Park Elks Club. Link lives in Vernon Hills. He is running against Larry Krulewich in the Democratic primary.

Link

Top local objective: Link said his top priority in District 30 which spans the lakeshore communities from Waukegan to Highland Park would be to spark revitalization efforts of downtown Waukegan and North Chicago. He would urge the development of planning committees to begin planning and to breathe new life into the Waukegan and North Chicago economies. He also supports casino riverboats to serve as economic catalysts for those communities.

"We have one of the most beautiful lakeshores in the world, and what are we doing about it?" Link said. "We need to face a problem like the revitalization of the lake front and try to solve it."

State objectives: Link said his number one priority in

Springfield would be to steer more state funding into education. He said the state should adhere to its own constitution that calls for 50 percent state funding for education. Some school districts in Lake County are receiving as little as 12 to 15 percent state funding, he noted.

"Instead of cutting programs in education, I want to see us offer more school programs," Link said. "The future is our kids. The state government is shirking its responsibility to our future leaders in the state."

On other state issues, Link does not support cutting Medicaid or Medicare. He suggests collecting on state debts to help sustain these programs.

"We owe it to our senior citizens and the less fortunate to not make cuts," Link said.

Route 53: Link said he is "111 percent" opposed to the extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Grayslake and then eastward to the I-94. Rather, he supports finding the money in state coffers to expand existing roads.

"All Route 53 is going to do is bring more growth to this area," Link said. "It's amazing how the state finds the money for a new traffic light after a tragedy. We have to fight for getting the money to expand our roads."

The Dist. 30 state senate seat encompasses portions of Vernon, Libertyville, Waukegan and Deerfield Townships as well as Shields and West Deerfield Townships.

Larry Krulewich

Background: Larry Krulewich is assistant state's attorney in Cook County and a member of the board of Independent Voters of Illinois. He also served on a budget committee for school district 21. Krulewich lives in Buffalo Grove.

Top local objective: Krulewich said he would make getting additional state funding for local school districts one of his top priorities.

He said the state-imposed tax cap and high property taxes are symptoms of the state cutting back on education funding.

"Local schools are struggling due to the lack of funding coming from the state," Krulewich said. "We have to put education at the top of funding priorities in the state."

State objectives: Krulewich said he would work toward restructuring the state's funding priorities.

"I would not spend one cent on the McDome plan to benefit Mike McCaskey and the Chicago Bears until other pressing needs have been met," Krulewich said.

On other state matters, Krulewich supports the merit selection of judges, lowering the blood-alcohol level for driving under the influence from .10 to .08, supports gun control by communities, and tighter restrictions on insurance companies.

Route 53: Krulewich said he would vote against the extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Grayslake. "It will have a negative impact on Lake County, and it will foster new development and hurt the environment," said Krulewich, who supports expanding existing highways as a means to tackle congestion.

Thomas Adams

Political service: Served as mayor of Green Oaks since 1993, previously served three four-years terms on village board. He is running as a Republican facing Thomas Lachner and Christopher Stride in the primary.



Adams

Rte. 53: Lake County has very serious transportation problem, with more and more people moving to the central and western areas. The tollway is one of few choices as a north-south route, but getting there is a major problem.

"I tend to favor the Rte. 53 extension: I feel it will help to alleviate some of the problems, but I am also in favor of maintaining the open space."

Road solutions: The Wisconsin Central commuter rail system will be good, but may not improve the east-west travel. "We need added revenue for improvements on county roads, maybe from a gas tax that has to be approved by the state legislature."

Illinois issue: Money—impact of a push-down by the federal government as the result of social reform. The state is going to face major issues in the new year to provide suffi-

cient funding for ongoing programs. We have to look at how to improve on the cost of state government by consolidating agencies.

Top priority: Something must be done about the portion of District 30 that is lagging behind economically (Waukegan and North Chicago). Brought in 75 businesses, 1,200 jobs to Green Oaks by working with community leaders, government, business, and educators.

"I've been willing to work with businesses to encourage them to come to our community, I would try to develop that same success pattern in the state senatorial district."

Such an effort would boost the economy, generate more tax dollars and give kids in the area a positive feeling with more opportunities.

Thomas Lachner

Political service: One year into his first term as state representative from the 59th District. He is running as a Republican facing Thomas Adams and Christopher Stride in the primary.

Rte. 53: Supports it as a good project but believes questions remain about the impact on the local communities. "IDOT and the Tollway Authority need to be sensitive to the needs of those communities. We do need arterial transportation in the center of the county."

Road solutions: IDOT needs to put money into improving the infrastructure of the existing roads. Working to get truck traffic off Rte. 41 onto the tollway. Areas that need to be looked at include Rtes. 41, 22 and 21 (Milwaukee Ave.).

"Look at what we've done on Lake-Cook Rd."

Illinois issue: "I fought to come up with a balanced budget and not raise taxes." Working to streamline government with more consolidation, eliminate duplication of efforts.

Top priority: "I want to bring more money and resources into this district. We've been payers to the state because it's not the area of greatest need. I've worked hard as a state representative to keep government out of our lives and downsize big government. At the same time we want to get our share of the tax dollars we send to Springfield. As a senator I will continue to do that."

Christopher Stride

Political service: Newcomer, inspired to serve in legislature after seeing "the ills of society" as an assistant state's attorney. Running as a Republican facing Thomas Lachner and Thomas Adams in the primary.

Rte. 53: Believes the road will attract business and jobs to the county, it will make it easier for employees to get back and forth to work and also assist manufacturers in See DISTRICT 30 page B15

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PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

Sixteen of 23 board seats are for grabs

There are 16 members of the Lake County Board whose seats are up for election in 1996.

Each of the candidates facing challengers in the primary were asked the following standard questions.

1. Incumbent- how many years on the board? other elected positions held?
2. Challenger- other elected positions held?
3. Community service?
3. How do you see your role as a forest preserve commissioner?
4. What is the biggest issue facing Lake County today? How do you plan to address this issue?

5. What do you hope to accomplish in your term on the county board for your district? What is your top priority?

6. Do you believe the county should continue studying the extension of Yorkhouse Road? Should the road ever be extended?

7. Occupation?

Responses can be identified by key phrases in bold letters.

The following are facing no primary opposition: Jim LaBelle (R- Dist. 4- Zion); Debra Halas (D-Dist. 9- Waukegan); Martha Marks (R-Dist. 21- Riverwoods); Carol Spielman (D-Dist. 22- Highland

Park); Robert Buhai (D-Dist. 23- Highland Park).

Due to space considerations the primary contest in Dist. 12- Waukegan and Dist. 16- Lake Forest are not included because they are not within the Lakeland Newspapers' circulation area.

Candidates in those races include: Dist. 12- Republicans Walter J. White, and Christopher Wakefield. Dist. 12 incumbent Democrat Angelo Kyle is not facing opposition in the primary.

Candidates in Dist. 16 are incumbent Mary Beattie and Mark L. Shaw. Both are Republicans.

For information on endorsements received by the candidates see Party Lines on page B3.

Schmidt, Wolf battle for Dist. 3 board seat

Suzi Schmidt

Political service: Dist. 3 county board representative, 1988 to present; State Director, Illinois Lakes Management Assoc.; Lake Villa Township trustee, 1985 to 1988

Community service: Lake County Republican



Federation, Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycee; Illinois Lakes Management Assoc., Friends of Cedar Lake, Friends of Lake Villa District Library, Prince of Peace Mardi Gras volunteer, Lindenhurst Park District volunteer, American Cancer Society volunteer, CAUSE, Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Chamber of

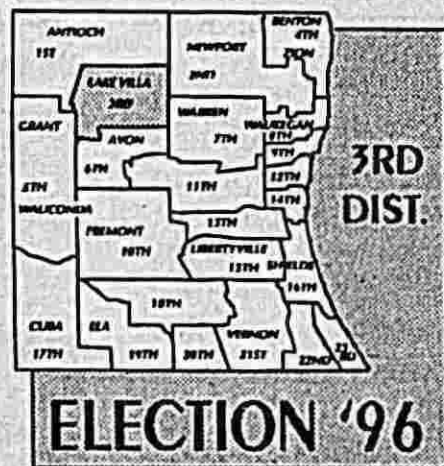
Commerce, Kiwanis volunteer, YMCA of Lake County volunteer, Round Lake Area Police Explorers, COURAGE/Snowflake, Lake County Election Judge, Republicans for Environmental Protection.

Forest Preserve role: Role is to preserve environmentally sensitive land and preserve other land for recreational purposes, flood control and education. "Since in office I have worked towards these goals and over 1,200 acres of forest preserve is preserved in District 3 — all willing sellers."

Biggest county issue: Over development because it causes stress on all services, causes taxes to increase for schools roads, libraries, park districts, emergency services and utilities. "Someone has to pay when uncontrolled growth runs rampant. Development must be planned — both in location and pace."

District priority: Believes the top priority is to represent the people of District 3. "Whatever issues the public has, positives or negatives about I will concentrate on. There is

never only one issue in an area because you have such a variety of concerns. Taxes and uncontrolled growth are two very important issues and most others do spin off of these." Believes people are concerned about Rte. 53, however the county board has no vote on the matter because it is a state and federal road.



ELECTION '96

Yorkhouse Road: "At a cost of \$12- to \$15 million this two-lane, 1/2 mile road is the biggest waste of taxpayer money I have ever seen. It would cut right through the Wetlands Research project — anyone can see that environmentally it is a huge negative and the cost would be ridiculous."

Occupation: Full-time county board representative; retired teacher (taught for 12 years) and former director of the Lindenhurst Recreation Dept.

Michelle Wolf

Political service: Lake Villa Township Trustee, 1993 to present, Rep. Precinct Committeeman

Community service: Township Representative, Stormwater Management; Republican Election Judge, Illinois Special Olympics volunteer, Lake Villa Township Family Day Picnic volunteer, Lake Villa Township Lions Club, COURAGE/Snowflake.

Forest Preserve role: "The Forest Preserve should never be used as a vehicle for slowing or stopping growth." Agrees with forest preserve acquisition policy. "Forest preserve purchases should be made only from willing sellers and only when the property meets with pre-established criteria. The Forest Preserve should never be allowed to condemn land in order to stop development."

Biggest county issue: Traffic. "The great majority of residents in my district favor the building of Rte. 53. As we learn more about the design of the highway, it appears that many concerns expressed by various groups are being addressed. If the environmental impact study is devastating, the road will not be built... If the proposed road passes the environmental test, then I am in favor of it. The alternative to Rte. 53 would have a devastating impact on many communities and would significantly raise our taxes. We can't afford to say no to Rte. 53. The alternative would cause our taxes to skyrocket."

District priority: Represent district on all issues. Believes a county board member has to keep current on the issues of technology, health and welfare, financial management, infrastructure and crime to name a few. "We cannot afford to have one-issue representation any longer. Our county board operates a multi-faceted \$250 million business. We need board members with a vision for the whole county and its many interrelated issues."

Top priority is traffic. "We have to deal with and improve the roads the county controls."

Yorkhouse Road: "I do not believe we should invest any more dollars on Yorkhouse Road. We have many areas in Lake County with more pressing traffic concerns where those dollars and efforts could be put to better use." Believes Yorkhouse should be preserved as a right-of-way "to safeguard alternatives in the future."

Occupation: Independent State Farm Insurance agent, 11 years.



Wolf

Fojtik, Carter face off to represent Dist. 5

Ed Fojtik

Political service: I am serving the fourth year on my first term.

Forest Preserve role: As a forest preserve commissioner, we have the charge of acquiring land and preserving lands with natural resources. The lands that we acquire or own from past purchases, in some cases, need to be developed for public use and some need to be protected. As vice chairman of the development committee, I have been in everything from the development of our golf courses to our many trails in our preserves. Our Lake



Fojtik

County Museum, one of the finest in the county, is also a responsibility of the forest preserve commissioner.

Biggest county issue: Jobs and economic development. One of the most frequent requests that I have as a county board member is jobs. Many people travel a long way for jobs and sometimes with little or no security or benefits. I have been working with the Abbott project in the northern part of the county and that will bin the near future, provide many new jobs.

District priority: A top priority for my district will be seeing the county ordinances being completely reviewed and changed. I will be looking for a density that will make development more balanced. The county has advocated a maximum two units to the acre and I concur. We can do a lot better job protecting natural resources with a conservation development and still be fair to everybody and the environment.

Yorkhouse Road: The Yorkhouse Road Extension has been studied. Money has not been appropriated in this year's budget, nor do I see any money being funded in the near future. I voted to maintain the road right of way only. If the road is eventually extended, future needs will so dictate.

Occupation: Pharmacist.

Bonnie Thomson Carter

Political Service: Vice President of the Gavin School Board, elected in 1995. Also chairman of the Lake County Housing Authority, appointed in 1988, elected chairman in 1992. SEDOL (Special Education District of Lake County) Governing Board, appointed in 1993 to 1995.

Community Service: Member of the St. Bede's Parish; member of the Grant Township Republican Club; Four-School District Impact Advisory Committee Coordinator; Japanese Cultural Exchange; member of the Gavin Educational Foundation; member of the Gavin PTA; Carlino and Graham's Subdivision coordinator; Family Math instructor through Gavin School; and former secretary of the Gavin PTA.

Forest Preserve role: Sees her role as a Forest Preserve commissioner as purchasing and preserving land from willing buyers; also, to prepare the land previously purchased for the use of the residents of Lake County.

Biggest county issue: "I believe

there are many big issues facing us in Lake County." She explained the number one concern is unplanned growth and development. Others are high-density housing; affordable housing; traffic gridlock and gangs.

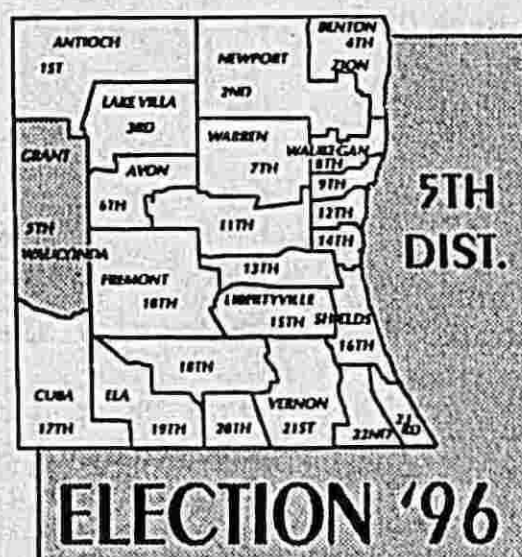
District priority: "In District 5, I would work to put state legislation in place to allow the County Board to impose impact fees on new development to offset the financial burden placed on current residents for schools and roads. Another priority for my constituents would be to control growth so all infrastructure is in place as growth continues. The zoning ordinances need to be overhauled." Carter says residents need to be able to put in sewer without an automatic zoning change to suburban. "Residents need to be heard and have a voice in the new developments. People need to be part of the process affecting their neighborhoods."

Yorkhouse Road: "I do not support the Yorkhouse Road extension and the majority of people in my district do not either. I would not say the road should never be extended. Never is a very strong word...."

Occupation: Self-employed for 15-years, owns insurance agency, Thomson Carter & Associates, specializing in insuring disposal companies.



Carter



PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

Three Republicans vying for Dist. 6 seat

Larry Leafblad

Political Service: Lake County Board member since 1990 and liaison to Third Lake for Lake County Board.

Community Service: Member of Round Lake Lakes Management Organization, volunteer for Northern Illinois Council Against Substance Abuse.

Forest Preserve role: Mission is to get as much land purchased as soon as possible.

"We need to buy as much land as we can as fast as possible. We should use the \$20 million we received in the referendum and purchase the land in two years."

Biggest county issue: In favor of managing growth. He said increased growth is what is causing many of the headaches in the county. He advocates improving roads as a start. He has helped deliver \$5 million in road projects to district roads such as Cedar Lake Road and Hart Road.

"Growth and taxes are public enemy number one. The quality of life is directly affected by growth."

District priority: Wants to get all communities in district part of a county anti-gang network. Other issues include finishing impact fee legislation, and requiring performance zoning for builders.

Yorkhouse Road: Advocates the study of the road but not the road itself. Doesn't want people second guessing him for not studying the issue before voting on it.

"I don't support the road. I do support the study."

Occupation: Regional training director for Excell Telecommunications.



Leafblad

is opposed to forced condemnation to acquire land.

"My role is to aggressively protect the preserves we do have, to aggressively go out and acquire additional land for the forest preserve in an equitable acquisition and not forced condemnation. We have plenty of people in the county who would sell their land to the county knowing it will be protected rather than selling to a developer who would destroy the land."

Biggest county issue: Feels growth is the biggest issue. He suggests working to control zoning in unincorporated areas at the county level, and communicating with villages at the municipal level.

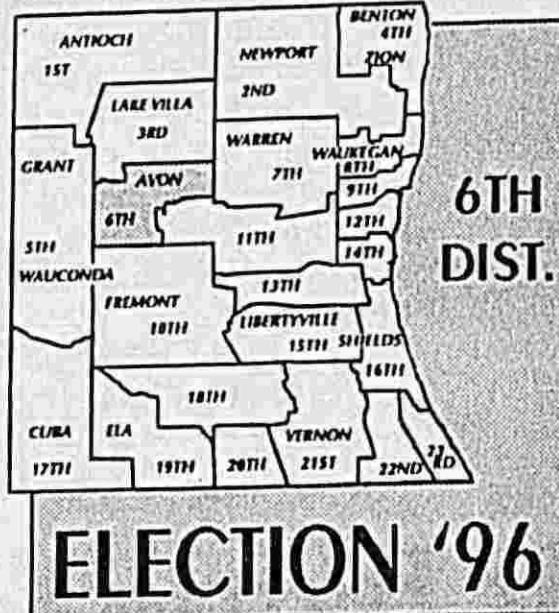


McCloskey

and light industrial are better than high density residential housing."

District priority: Says he is the voice of the municipalities at the county board level. Will work to get more tax dollars back to the area for infrastructure improvements. He wants to form a planning committee for Rte. 53 for all villages in Dist. 6, and to prepare for what's needed in road upgrades even if Rte. 53 doesn't happen. Working to get impact legislation adopted at the state level.

"I want to make sure our tax dollars come back to our district. I will work with the villages on planning



ELECTION '96

for the growth within the village boundaries and work to preserve what open space is left in District 6.

Yorkhouse Road: Is opposed to the road and the study. Feels county money could be better spent on other projects.

"I think there is more politics to Yorkhouse Road than public service."

Occupation: Vice-president First Chicago-NBD Bank, also is licensed attorney.

Bob Powers

Political service: Member Round Lake Beach Plan Commission for three years.

Community service: Round Lake Fine Arts Boosters, Friends of Round Lake Area Library and Round Lake Lakes Commission.

Forest Preserve role: Feels the goal is to acquire as much land as possible.

"I believe in working with the commissioners to acquire open space. That should be our goal."

Biggest county issue: Feels the most important issue is growth. Thinks growth can be best controlled by communication and dialogue among various governing bodies.



Powers

"Growth is the biggest issue. I feel the communities and the county should work together to try and slow the growth. A developer often goes to different municipalities and the county."

District priority: Top goal is slowing residential growth. Also wants to improve communication between the county and municipalities.

"You have to know what is going on if you want to represent the people."

Yorkhouse Road: Opposed to study and road. Sees no justification for the extension.

"No one from the county has come out and said why the road is actually needed."

Occupation: Retail meat manager.

Chairman Depke faces challenge from Westerman

Robert Depke



Depke

Political service: 1961-72, Lake County Board member with two terms as chairman; 1990-1995, Lake County board chairman.

Community service: Charter member Gurnee Noon Exchange Club, Gagewood Lions Club member and winner of the Melvin Jones award, the highest honor given to club member.

Forest Preserve role: "The Forest Preserve is not condemning property for just compensation. The old board designated \$50 million in land they did not have the money to buy," he said.

After one referendum for bond funds failed, the amount was lowered to what was approved. Depke takes pride in 300 acres donated this year - from Grainger Inc. and the Bonner farm as well as Fourth Lake areas.

Biggest county issue: Juvenile justices. Depke points to the county's planned opening of the new juvenile justice facility as a step in the right direction to fight juvenile crime. "We're working with all the Sheriff's Department."

District priority: "We have created jobs in the district and provide people with a safe community. We only have two or three percent unemployment."

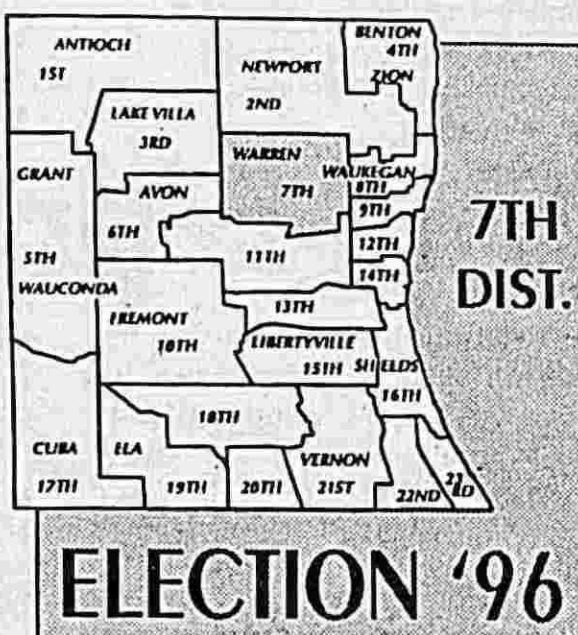
Yorkhouse Road: Favors the extension. "We are waiting for the Conservation Department right of way." Depke said the extension will go 1.5 miles south of the Wadsworth wetlands demonstration site.

Occupation: Warren Township Supervisor since 1961.

Al Westerman

Political service: none

Community service: Serves on Soil and Water



ELECTION '96

Conservation Board.

Forest Preserve role: The Forest Preserve should acquire more land. "Land acquisition has been stopped or curtailed in the last year. There was a net gain of 44 acres. There is a lot of rhetoric from the incumbents about the Grainger donation (257 acres) and the Bonner farm, but a lot of the acquisitions now

are from deal making."

Biggest county issue: Urges the county to work with the school districts to obtain more funds for schools. Believes property taxes are the biggest worry.

District priority: "Unplanned growth is the biggest worry." He urges the county to work with school district to obtain more funds for schools.

Yorkhouse Road: Opposes the funding of current study of Yorkhouse Road improvements to Route 41. "Why spend \$600,000 on a study for a road which may never be needed. The study should be dropped."

Occupation: consulting arborist. Formerly 15-year forester with Lake County Forest Preserve.



Westerman

Raftis facing challenge from Cole in District 11

Richard Raftis

Political service: Currently serving his first term as Lake County Board member.

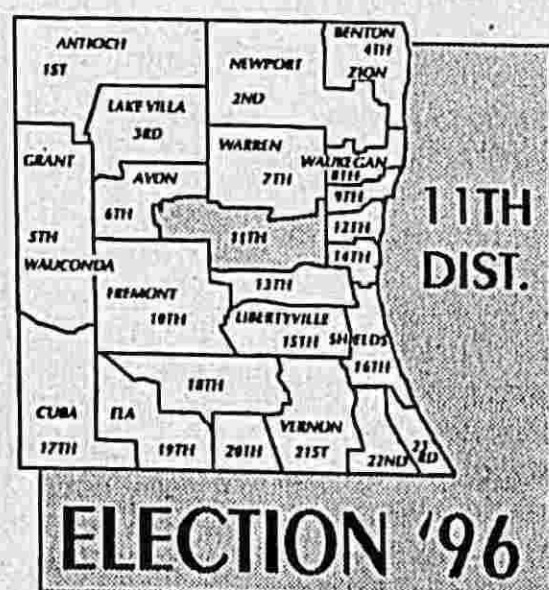


Raftis

Community service: Member of Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce; Grayslake Chamber of Commerce; Superintendent of Lake County Fair.

Forest Preserve

role: He is proud of the 290 acres of Fort Sheridan acquired by the Forest Preserve and the Grainger donation of 257 acres at no cost to the taxpayer. "Three hundred acres a year is a good goal, and



ELECTION '96

will not lead to "massive attacks on property owners."

Biggest county issue: "Need to emphasize prevention of juvenile crime and fight gangs. We have made giant strides with the new juvenile justice center." Favors allocating more emphasis on funds to neighborhood groups, schools and the educational process and eliminate county programs which have become outdated.

District priority: Transportation is the top priority. The new commuter line hoped for next year's start should help as well as widening of Routes 45 and 21.

"Managing the traffic so the center of the county may function properly," Raftis said.

Yorkhouse Road: "I supported

See DISTRICT 11 on next page

PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

District 11

continued from preceding page
the engineering study. The county has no funds or intentions to build the road in the immediate future." This is the closing period of that study's funds.

Occupation: Lake County Farm Bureau manager for 25 years.

Sandy Cole

Political service: none.

Community service: 4-H leader for 10 years, certified master gardener; director, Lake County Soil and Water Conservation board; served as director of Woodland Meadows subdivision homeowners group.

Forest Preserve role: Believes commissioners have gone too far to the side of no purchase of land. Would like to see large tracts bought through a live-in estate or negotiation. "Once the natural resource is lost, it is difficult to replace."

Biggest county issue: "The prevention of juvenile crime. We need prevention at an earlier age with counseling, safe houses. The Health Department needs to get more actively involved."

District priority: Skyrocketing taxes, education, safety and quality of life.

Yorkhouse Road: Opposed to continued funding for the study because the extension would harm Wadsworth wetlands demonstration project.

Occupation: office manager at CPA firm.



Cole

Schulien, Weppler choices in District 13 race

John Schulien

Political service: Dist. 13 Lake County Board member, elected in 1992. Current Chairman of the Lake County Republican Party. Libertyville Village Board Trustee for eight years, precinct committeeman.

Community service: President, North Chicago Chamber of Commerce, serves on National Board of Easter Seals, Rotary Club member, member of the Lake County Navy League, serves on advisory board for Lake County Head Start.

Forest Preserve role: Serves as a member of the development committee. "It's been a good experience being on the development committee, I feel the Forest Preserve has accomplished a lot. The former Peterson Road gravel pit will be the premier forest preserve in the county when it is complete." Feels the Forest Preserve has shown the public it is responsible with its money and has avoided the issue of con-



Schulien

demnation of property. "The forest preserve is currently looking at several good, important pieces for preservation."

Biggest county issue: Development versus traffic.

"Traffic impacts everyone, 50

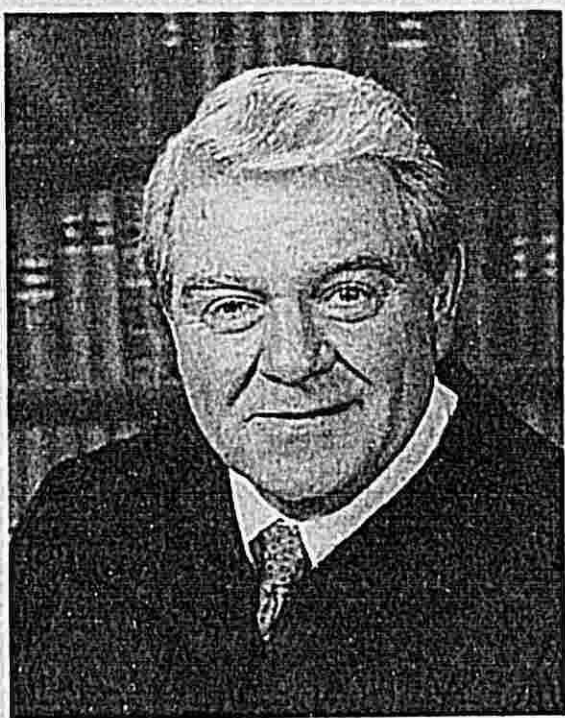
percent of the county today is within municipal boundaries and development within those municipalities adds to the traffic congestion. Feels the extension of Rte. 53 is needed as are other road improvements throughout the county.

Also wishes to continue work with the Lake County Health Department. "We are a Federal Qualified Health Department. We are working on initiatives to allow more services for those with little or no medical insurance. The Health Department has an extensive program of services. See DISTRICT 13 on next page



REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR
AREA IS (847)

ELECT
Judge Thomas A.
Schermerhorn
19th Judicial Circuit Court



11 Years Experience as a Judge

- Proven Effective
- Proven Fair

"Schermerhorn has been tested where it counts most — on the bench as a judge. His is an easy endorsement to make." Northwest Herald

Vote Republican

March 19

Paid for by Citizens to Elect
Judge Thomas A. Schermerhorn



Jane Drew
Waller
for
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

ELECT

Jane Drew
Waller
for
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Lake & McHenry Counties
SEAT A

VOTE - REPUBLICAN

MARCH 19th

EXPERIENCED:

- ★ Trial Judge for 15 years in Lake and McHenry Counties.

DISTINGUISHED:

- ★ Recognized for her integrity, knowledge and courtesy. First woman appointed to the Lake County Circuit Court. Supervising Judge of the Lake County Circuit Court Mandatory Arbitration Program.

HARD WORKING:

- ★ Member: Statewide Judges Coordinating Committee; Supreme Court Study Committees on Adoption Law and Mediation.
- ★ Instructor: Illinois Judicial Conferences and National Symposium on Court-Based Child Care.

INTEGRITY:

- ★ Recipient of the Samuel S. Berger Award for integrity and ability. Received highest recommendation of the Lake County Bar Association Judicial Poll.

**PUNCH
#142**

PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

Three Republicans seek Dist. 17 board seat

Stevenson Mountsier

Political service: Cuba Township trustee for past nine years; former member of Barrington District 220 school board; Cuba Township Republican precinct committee-man for more than 20 years.



Mountsier

Community service: Past member Barrington Area Development Council, board member Lake Barrington Shores Condominium Board, co-chairman of a project to bring an adventure playground to Cary without use of taxpayer funds. Serves as treasurer and director of the Marcy-Newberry Association, a children's service organization on Chicago's west side.

Forest Preserve role: "I am very much interested in the acquisition of open space and environmentally sensitive lands." The district still has \$18 million left from its bond referendum dedicated to the purchase of land, and Mountsier would like to see it move ahead.

"I am not in favor of condemnation."

Biggest county issue: The biggest issue facing the county is growth and development. Mountsier believes in reevaluating the zoning categories allowed in Lake County and seeing if they need to be redefined.

Would also like to see more communities and the county enter into intergovernmental agreements to pre-determine land adjacent land uses.

"I think it is a win-win for everyone."

District priority: Would like to see some relief for traffic in the area. "We have very heavy traffic going up Route 59 and Route 12." Whether roads need to be enhanced or new roads need to be built, Mountsier wants to look into the situation.

As a top priority, Mountsier wants to look at the traffic and at resident's concerns about not being forgotten by the Lake County Sheriff's Department, which has its offices located in Waukegan, farthest away from Dist. 17. **Yorkhouse Road:** Mountsier believes the county should "absolutely" continue to study the project. "It is a very controversial issue."

Money needs to be prioritized, and correcting existing traffic problems is a higher priority than Yorkhouse.

He is also unsure if the road should ever be extended, saying he needed to find out more about all the issues before making a decision.

Occupation: Chairman of McCrosky Tool Corp., Retired as executive of a major clothing manufacturer for 36 years.

Alan Roberts

Political service: None.

Community service: Has served as president of the Friends of the Barrington Area Library, and remains an active member. Also was director of the North Barrington Area Association and a delegate to the Lake County Conservation Alliance.

Forest Preserve role: "I believe the forest preserve lands should be expanded not by condemnation, but by dealing with willing sellers." "I believe it is important to avoid excessive commercialization of forest preserves."

Biggest county issue: "The biggest and basic issue is population growth, and I mean to address it by planning and (by having) comprehensive land use plans strictly enforced."

District priority: "I propose to protect our land use plans and to minimize the impact of taxes on our residents. My top priority will be controlling growth in a sensible way."

Yorkhouse Road: Is opposed to the continued study and the extension of the road. Sees it as a waste of money that could be better spent elsewhere.

Occupation: Retired business executive, now self-employed as consultant to business.



Roberts

Peter Suk

Political service: None.

Community service: Founding member of the Tamarack Civic Association 30 years ago, served as president for eight years and vice president for four years.

Forest Preserve role: Sees his role as a forest preserve commissioner as one to protect and acquire more land.

"I would try to acquire more land if possible, and try

and keep as much open space in Lake County. "And try to make some improvements to the land we already have."

Biggest county issue: "The biggest issue is controlling the growth. I suggest the county board should have more intergovernmental agreements and cooperation with municipal boards."

District priority: Would like to work for the residents of Dist. 17, comprised of Cuba and Waukegan Township residents. Holding meetings where people of municipalities and unincorporated territories could speak of the desires of their representative he something he intends to have.

Among his top priorities include controlling the growth and finding funds for road improvements.

Yorkhouse Road: Not interested in continuing the study or funding the project, saying it should never happen.

"They could use the money someplace else."

Occupation: Retired press operator, worked 40 years at Fort Dearborn in Niles.



Mullenix

From page B9

light. I will make sure everybody displaced by the project will be properly compensated.

Traffic solutions: Now, you have to make sure the arterials are capable of handling the traffic. East-west arterials already clogged will need to be expanded. We need to have studies conducted for which roads need to be expanded.

Adequate education funding?: We have to ask if it's proper, if it's fair. No. If they used the lottery funds they intended to use, it would be. Let the education fund have a surplus. Let the state fund its own programs by itself.

Eliminate property tax?: It should not be eliminated but I don't think the burden should be on property taxes. I believe in equity funding. The state should pay per pupil, and use a cost of education factor to balance the amount. If a given community wants to do more, they should be able to do so by referendum. I am also in favor of the voucher system.

Keep tax cap?: Yes. To repeal the 5 percent tax cap would be going in the wrong direction, though the benefits can be somewhat veiled by taxing bodies playing with the numbers. There is more work to be done in

tightening down taxes. People should have more of their own money.

Term limits: The concept is a good concept. However, I'm not one to think you need to throw the rascals out because of a time frame. But a politician creates a lame duck status for himself if he give himself a term limit.

Biggest issue: State spending is too high for all of us. When the roof leaks, you have to prioritize your funds. You don't go ask your boss for a raise to fix your roof. There needs to be more responsiveness to citizens, not only to party leadership. We should not all be renegades but sitting back and letting the leadership make decisions is not right either.

Goals: A lot of the issues are important to people statewide. On Rte. 53, I can play an important part instead of deferring to leadership to all the decisions. Somebody has to make sure the people are cared for. Spending has to stop. I will make every effort to reduce taxes and spending. Another issue is to stop child support delinquencies. This follows the plan of reducing spending and taxation, because we all end up paying for it. Setting the moral tone for social issues is important.

District 13

Continued from preceding page
It is one of the best in the nation."

District priority: Major accomplishment on the district level was working with local agencies including the Board of Health and Stormwater Management Agency as well as Army Corps of Engineers to develop a plan to build a levy to solve flooding problems in North Libertyville Estates. "There were seven different agencies involved in bringing the plan together." Worked with Congressman John E. Porter to secure Congressional funding for the project. "The completion of this project will solve a 25 year problem and increase the value of properties in the area." Seeing the successful completion of the project and the opening of the Peterson gravel pit forest preserve are two priorities for district.

Yorkhouse Road: "We must settle the question regarding the right-of-ways in the area in which the road would be extended if necessary. People throughout the county are saying there are not enough east-west roads and there are few places to build one. We don't need to build the road today, but we need to preserve the right-of-way for the future."

Occupation: Dentist. Schullen has co-owned and operated the practice of Stanczak and Schullen in North Chicago since 1972.

Terry Wepler

Political service: Village Trustee, Village of Libertyville 1979-85.

Appointed positions: Libertyville Urban Planning Advisory Commission 1981-83, Libertyville Human Relations Commission 1991-96

Community service: Libertyville Jaycees Past President & Vice-President; Northern Illinois Jaycees Past Regional Director; Libertyville Kiwanis Past Vice-President; Boy Scouts of America Merit Badge Counselor; MainStreet Libertyville member; Volunteer Attorney Civic Center Foundation of Libertyville, Libertyville Little League; Lake County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyer Program; YMCA Indian Guides Program

Forest Preserve role: To ensure the preservation of open space for our children and grandchildren. Believes in looking at acquisition of property as a long term goal and attempting to enter into purchases of land which would be valuable for acquisition by granting a life-estate to the owners to live on the land as long as they choose with the land reverting to the Forest Preserve District to allow for future acquisition at today's land prices.



Wepler

Biggest county issue: The biggest issue is growth. He will take an active part in controlling the growth within the county to preserve the quality of life. "Development is a privilege, not a right." Favors tightening current zoning provisions and limiting changes in zoning which would encourage higher densities. Believes densities in unincorporated areas should be less than those in the municipalities, not greater.

District priorities: Wants to work with other governmental bodies within the district to improve intergovernmental relations. Will fight to limit growth in the adjoining districts. "With the growth we have seen in Lake County in recent years we must look at the county as a whole since actions taken in one district have an impact throughout the county."

Yorkhouse Road: Doesn't believe the county should continue studying the extension. Believes the county put a considerable amount of money into developing the area where the extension would go, as a watershed, to help prevent flooding. "The cost of extending the road through this wetlands area would be astronomical and unjustified. You don't build a dike in Libertyville Estates to prevent flooding on one section of the DesPlaines River and then build a road upstream that would increase flooding on the same river."

Occupation: Attorney with offices in Libertyville, Supervisor with Glencoe Department of Public Safety

PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

Grever faces challenge from Johnson for Dist. 19

Robert L. Grever

Political service: Lake County board member Dist. 19 since 1990; Ela Township supervisor since 1981.



Grever

Community service: Helped bring OMNI Youth Services to Lake Zurich in 1981, and is a member of the Steering Committee for the Ela Area Family YMCA.

Forest Preserve role: Takes role as a forest preserve commissioner "very seriously."

"Property rights have to be held in the highest regard," he said.

"For anyone to do otherwise is a violation of that right."

On record as being against condemning land for acquisition purposes.

Biggest county issue: Among the biggest issues facing the county is trying to improve the highway systems in Lake County and decrease traffic congestion. The way to alleviate it is by introducing a gas tax to the county to help pay for road improvements and projects.

District priority: Grever does not see himself as just serving the district, but the entire county.

"I do not separate Dist. 19 from any other needs of the county." "I am a county board member for Dist. 19." Priorities include working on lowering the crime rate and alleviating the county of gang problems.

"We have the same problems everybody else does. Nobody is exempt from these things."

Yorkhouse Road: Grever does not see any need for further work during the next term.

"We do not have to study it at all." And should the road-way be extended? "Only if the need arises will we address that problem."

Jim Johnson

Political service: Former Lake Zurich trustee, served 6 years in 1980s.

Community service: Served as chairman of Friends of Breezewald Park, an organization instrumental in drumming up support for acquisition of a lakeside park in Lake Zurich.

Forest Preserve role: Sees role as a conservator of how the forest preserves are used and the use of future land. "I want to keep them as passive recreation: opportunities."

Interested in acquiring more land that people can enjoy using and that can be tied into the countywide walk and bike trail.



Johnson

Believes aside from taking some of the burden off of area roads, a rapid transit system would stabilize population counts and slow the growth.

Biggest county issue:

Controlling the growth and preserving open green spaces. Says one way to do that is by creating more rapid transit systems, which would stabilize population counts and slow the growth.

District priority: "One of the things I want to do is represent the district, to listen to all citizens in the district." Wants to "try and represent the district in Waukegan as an independent Republican, instead of one who has an agenda laid out already."

Yorkhouse Road: "I did not support it in the past, I do not support it now, and I will not support it in the future. I think the county has thrown \$600,000 into the toilet (studying the

project), and any more money is (too much)."

Occupation: Retired teacher and school administrator in Lake Zurich Unit District 95.

District 30

From page B10
transporting raw materials and products.

"Opponents have done a wonderful job articulating their position," he said. "I think it's inevitable, and I hope those groups will want to work with the Illinois Department of Transportation and other agencies to find the best way with the least impact to the environment."

Road solutions: Lake County needs roads more than anything else. He expects the fact that Lake County has not been given the right to issue a gasoline tax will become an issue, but may not solve anything.

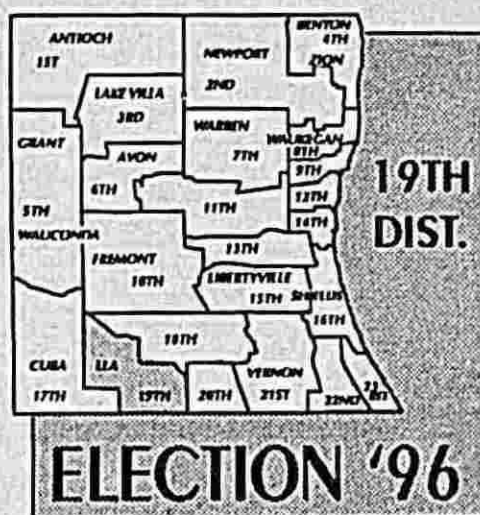
"We should look at other alternatives," he said, "like mass transit."

The next major transportation issue facing the county, he said, may well be to find a primary east-west corridor, possibly Rte. 120, Rte. 176, or a completely new road.

Educational funding: "State funding for education is a reflection of relying too much on property taxes. It shows a lack of commitment by the legislature over the past 10 years." A wider base of taxes should be considered, he said. Tariffs on gambling, for example, are short-sighted, and legislators should look to other avenues to spread the burden.

Illinois issue: Proposing children's bill of rights to protect young victims. Saw many cases as a prosecutor. Sexual offenders, he said, repeat the crime 90 percent of the time. Violations of the notification law rank only a Class A misdemeanor and put the burden of reporting on the offender.

Top priority: In the 30th District, crime is one of the main issues in areas to the north—Waukegan and North Chicago, while Lake Bluff and Lake Forest residents are more concerned with education and taxes. "It's a very diverse area, economically, ethnically and socially."



PERFORMANCE — NOT PROMISES



VOTE

PHIL CRANE

REPUBLICAN

MARCH 19TH

Promises, promises. That's all you hear from candidates these days and, if they get elected, you wonder if the candidate and the officeholder aren't different people. In the 8th Congressional District, you can judge one candidate on performance -- his record speaks for itself. Phil Crane has...

- ▶ NEVER voted for a tax increase
- ▶ Steadfastly fought for the family and family values
- ▶ Consistently voted to cut spending, reduce the size of government, and keep government out of our daily lives
- ▶ Stood up for our basic constitutional rights

Because of his consistent record he routinely receives the top awards from ...

- ▶ The National Federation of Independent Business
- ▶ The Watchdogs of the Treasury
- ▶ The U.S Chamber of Commerce
- ▶ The National Taxpayers Union

Because he is a leader in Congress he was named...

- ▶ "Guardian of Senior Rights" by the senior group 60/Plus
- ▶ "Taxpayers Hero" by Citizens Against Government Waste
- ▶ "Small Business Champion" by the Small Business Survival Committee
- ▶ "Champion of Private Property Rights" by the League of Private Property Voters

And because he has kept faith with his constituents he has been endorsed by...

- ▶ All major Republican organizations in the 8th Congressional District

PRIMARY ELECTION '96 Lakeland Newspapers

Stolman, Sayles face off in Dist. 20 board race

David Stolman

Political service: David Stolman is the current County Board member from District 20 (Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Prairie View). He switched parties from Democrat to Republican last fall, saying he wanted to better represent his constituents.



Stolman

Forest Preserve role: Stolman believes the forest preserve district needs to seek land donations in addition to purchasing more land through the referendum. He pointed to the 257-acre donation from W.W. Grainger and the donation of a working farm on the Bonner Farm development in Lindenhurst as examples.

"We have to be creative with forest preserve money by seeking a mixture of donations and purchases, rather than just out-right purchasing at market value plus," Stolman said.

Despite the controversy around the idea of introducing a golf center to Buffalo Grove Creek Forest Preserve, Stolman was instrumental in getting the first forest preserve located in Dist. 20.

"Before I was on the board, there was no Buffalo Grove Creek Preserve," Stolman noted. "I jumped to make it happen years before it was suppose to happen."

Biggest county issue: Stolman said he was proud in being instrumental to help Lake County find a new site for a 48-bed juvenile justice center located between Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire. The new facility will include 48 beds, two court rooms, offices for justice personnel, and a 16-bed wing for the Women's Residential Services program. The county bought the site for \$3 million and sold \$3.1 million bonds to expand the facility.

"It's not going to cost taxpayers one nickel, and it

could be a revenue stream by encouraging other counties to rent out the facilities," Stolman said.

Stolman said he will be watching closely as Lake County state legislators fight to get almost \$1 million in state funding to help staff the juvenile justice center. "We have fostered good relations between our legislators and judicial officials," Stolman said. "There shouldn't be any reason why the money doesn't come in."

In terms of traffic, Stolman said county officials have to evaluate traffic from a countywide perspective as opposed to a not-in-my-back-yard perspective for major road improvements.

"There's nothing wrong with building new roads where they are needed," Stolman said. "I'm all for Route 53 if it means the rest of the county does not suffer."

District priority: Stolman said he will continue to fight to get a traffic court facility to serve police departments in southern Lake County. Since the closing of the Prairie View branch court, police officers have to travel to Waukegan for court cases. "The whole purpose is to defray the costs of the police departments that have to use overtime to go to and from court," Stolman noted.

Along the same lines, he would urge more county health services to be offered in Lake County.

Occupation: The Buffalo Grove resident is a lawyer with offices in Buffalo Grove and Grayslake.

Norma Sayles

Political service: none

Community service: The 78-year-old lifelong Republican founded the Long Grove Merchants Association. She is a volunteer and contributor for the Lions Club, Long Grove Fire District and Long Grove Historical Society.

Forest Preserve role: Sayles supports aggressively using the remaining \$20 million from the forest preserve referendum to purchase new forest preserves as a way to

curb growth.

She would also like bike trails to link existing forest preserves in central and western Lake County and more attention paid to the Des Plaines River trail opportunities.

"I am a conservationist," Sayles said. "Lake County is beautiful with more than 200 lakes and rolling hills. We need to take a more active approach in buying land, otherwise we will be wall-to-wall concrete. The tax payers paid for that money (\$30 referendum) to buy land."

Biggest county issue: Sayles believes she brings with her the common-sense know-how to trim budgets from unwanted fat and the courage to say "No" to costly and controversial government projects.

She also opposed spending \$104,000 to design a new county logo.

District priority: Sayles opposes the extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road through Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Mundelein. She supports expanding existing highways.

"Widening (Rte.) 83 made a big difference, I think you would relieve a lot of the congestion by widening Route 22 and Route 45," Sayles said.

Yorkhouse Road: She opposes spending \$600,000 to study the Yorkhouse Road extension to Route 41, which would cross a respected wetland restoration project. Cost to build a three-quarter mile connection could be more than \$12 million.

"They tell me the connection will never be built in our lifetime, then why spend \$600,000 to study it?" Sayles asks.

Occupation: Proprietor of Village Tavern in Long Grove for more than 30 years and resident of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove area since 1951.



Sayles

Election Briefs

Library seeks building bond

LAKE VILLA—Lake Villa District Library Board is asking for a \$4.75 million building bond. Of that money, \$3.75 million would go for a 20,000-square-foot expansion and \$1 million for more books and upgraded technology. The referendum would cost a homeowner with a \$100,000 value \$16-20 a year in added taxes.

Dist. 41 seek funds

LAKE VILLA—Lake Villa Elementary school board is seeking a 55-cent increase in the education fund rate. If approved, it would be the first education fund increase since 1974. Board members say the referendum is needed to keep class sizes down, allow them to purchase additional supplies and materials and balance the budget. The cost to a taxpayer with a \$100,000 home is \$183 a year.

Dist. 116 tries again

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Unit school board is asking for a \$11 million building bond and a 45-cent rate hike for an education fund referendum. School officials say they need the building bond to finance needed school repairs and building upgrades and two 10-room additions. The cost to a taxpayer with a home valued at \$100,000 is \$275 a year for both issues.

Millburn seeks two issues

OLD MILL CREEK—Millburn school board is asking for a building bond and a 49-cent rate increase to the education fund. Board members say the education fund increase is needed to finance additional teachers for the new classrooms and to eventually eliminate the need to borrow money against next year's taxes to pay school expenses. The building bond is for a 10-room addition. It won't cost taxpayers more than they are paying now, it would just extend the current building bond.

Dist. 128 seeks increase

LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Community High School District 128 is asking voters to approve a five-cent life safety bond referendum for improvements to the school buildings. This would amount to a raise in the tax rate from \$1.79 per every \$100 of assessed property value to \$1.84.

According to Business Manager Roger Neal this

would amount to an increase of approximately \$44.34 per year for a home with a market value of \$210,000, calculated based on a 5 percent increase to the equalized assessed value (EAV) of the home.

The district needs about \$5.8 million in repairs to its two buildings. According to Neal it should take around 5-7 years to fund the repairs with the referendum. When the repairs are paid for, the board could repeal the levy if they chose to. The funds would be used for life safety improvements to the school buildings including improving fire safety, roof repairs, and replacing the boiler at the Brainerd building.

District 68 seeks \$5.7 M

GREEN OAKS—Oak Grove District 68 is asking voters to approve a \$5.7 million referendum to fund a school addition. The cost to an existing homeowner, with a house valued at \$150,000 would be approximately \$68 a year for the next nine years. The new addition would add 48,000 square feet of space, to the 100,000 square foot building.

Dist. 96 hopes to avoid cuts

KILDEER—Kildeer Countryside School District 96 is asking its residents to approve a 31-cent tax rate increase for the education fund to avoid serious cuts in the forms of staffing and programs. The increase would prevent an \$800,000 cut for the 1996-1997 fiscal year and a deficit of \$7.1 million in four years. The increase would result in a cost of \$196 a year for the owner of a home with a market value worth \$200,000, or 54 cents per day.

Two judge seats to be elected

WAUKEGAN—Four Republican candidates are facing off to be judges for the 19th Judicial District which encompasses both Lake and McHenry counties.

Seat "A" will be filled by either Judge Jane Drew Waller or Judge Wallace Dunn.

Judge Thomas A. Schermerhorn and John Ridgway are competing for seat B in the March 19th Republican primary.

Both full circuit seats were created in July by the Illinois Legislature for Lake and McHenry counties. Seat A sits in Lake County while Seat B sits in McHenry County. The two seats will be elected by citizens of both counties.

Voters will also choose representative, senator

Senate race

Illinois voters will face several choices for representation when they go to the polls March 19.

Competing in the race to represent Illinois in the U.S. Senate are: Republicans State Rep. Al Salvi (R-52nd) and Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and Democrats Pat Quinn and Dick Durbin.

Salvi is running on a platform of being a fiscal conservative who is determined to cut the size and scope of government and empower families, individuals and small business in Illinois. The Wauconda resident is a lawyer.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra of Park Ridge is addressing several issues in his campaign including education reform. He is in his sixth year in statewide office and served ten years in the legislature.

Democratic Rep. Dick Durbin of Springfield has been portraying himself as an ardent foe of GOP house Speaker Newt Gingrich while Pat Quinn of Chicago has a long-history of running for office in Illinois.

Others on the ballot but making little effort for voter recognition are: Republicans Robert Marshall, Wayne Kurzeja, Martin Paul Gallagher and Democrats J. Ahmad, Paul Park and Ronald F. Gibbs.

The four are competing for the seat being vacated by the retiring Senator Paul Simon.

Congressional races

In Dist. 8 Republican Don Huff is challenging veteran Phil Crane.

For a look at their views see page B1.

In Dist. 10, Richard Rinaolo is challenging veteran John Porter.

Porter is currently the chairman of a key subcommittee on health, human services and education and managed house passage of a bill that slashed over \$9 billion in spending and eliminated over 170 ineffective and wasteful programs.

Rinaolo, 30, says he has a self-imposed five-term limit. The Lake Forest businessman owns and operates Phase Two, an established landscape design/maintenance firm. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago where he was later a prize-winning instructor before entering the private sector.

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

Musical journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Living in Sin'

Stage Two, 410 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Living in Sin," a comedy that tells the story of Genesis with the sensibility of Abbott and Costello, through April 6. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets.

'Mixed Emotions'

"Mixed Emotions," a romantic comedy, will be performed by Laughing Stock Theater in Andre's Steakhouse March 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Tickets include dinner and the show. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815) 678-2671.

'Cukoo's Nest'

PM&L Theatre presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and March 17, 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m. The performances will take place at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. "First Nighters" will enjoy a champagne party after the opening performance March 15, and can meet and visit with the cast and crew. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Reservations are strongly recommended. Call 395-3055 or stop by the box office to purchase tickets. Box office hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and 90 minutes before curtain on performance dates.

Audience plays jury

"Night of January 16th" will be performed by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines,

through March 31. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. A murder trial is the subject of the play by Ayn Rand, and a jury of 12 audience members will be selected each evening to monitor the trial and come to a verdict. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students under 18 and seniors over 65 on Fridays and Sundays. Reserve by calling 391-5720.

Auditions

Auditions for PM&L's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on March 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. Actors from ages 18 to 50s should be prepared to sing, and dressed comfortably to dance. For further information call 526-8152 or 395-1333.

'Brighton Beach'

Highland Park Players present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on March 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and March 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door, and may be purchased at Karger or West Ridge Centers in Highland Park. For ticket information call 266-1998.

On the search

Bowen Park Theater Company is extending their search for an assistant

director/stage manager through next season. Candidates should send their resumé to Maura Elizabeth Manning, artistic director, Bowen Park Theater Company, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, IL 60087. Call 360-4741 for further details.

'Pagliacci'

Bowen Park Theater Company presents "Pagliacci" (Clowns) at 8 p.m. on March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30; and 2 p.m. March 27, at Bowen Park Theater, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. This is one of the most beautiful operas performed in English, translated from Italian. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and military. Group rates are available. To reserve tickets, call 360-4741.

Blues concert

On Saturday, March 16, down-home and uptown blues comes to the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, when Honeyboy Edwards and John Campbell take the stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for DACC members, seniors and children under 16. Call 367-0707.

Children's concert

Children's entertainers Fred and Teddi Koch and their five-piece band will perform a concert for families at

Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday, March 16, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at the Gorton office. For ticket availability, call 234-6060.

Spring concert

A joint spring concert will be held Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at Deerfield High School auditorium, Waukegan Road. Performing will be the Deerfield Community Concert Band, Glenview Community Band and Wilmette Community Band. The concert is free to the public.

'Going for Baroque'

North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest announces a benefit performance, "Going for Baroque," featuring members of The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and The Lake Forest Symphony, in support of community orchestral music. The concert will take place Sunday, March 17, at 4 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors. Call 926-8554 for tickets.

Violinist auditions

On Thursday, March 21, auditions for violinists will be held for the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest. Auditions will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, at 7:30 p.m. For further details, call 926-8554.

Opera choruses

Barrington Lyric invites the public, free of charge, to enjoy an evening of "Famous Opera Choruses," sung by members and other volunteer voices. The program will be held Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Barrington Aca Public Library, 505 W. Northwest Hwy. Reservations will be accepted by Heather Sholeen at 304-0208.

The Discords perform

On March 22 and 23, The Discords, Chicago's premier a cappella group, will perform at Antioch Community High School auditorium. Four of the five members, all college students, are ACHS alumni. Performance times are 7 p.m. both nights, with a 3 p.m. matinee March 23, where senior citizens get in for half price. Tickets are \$8; to charge, call (312) 583-2480.

Jazz combos forming

Jazz Combo Classes are now forming at the David Adler Cultural Center. These classes will explore the jazz form in the small ensemble setting with an emphasis on improvisation skills. Piano, woodwind, brass, rhythm guitar and percussion players are eligible; ages junior high and up. Classes run for 10 weeks beginning April 2. For more information call 367-0707. See FYI page B18

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March 16 & 17

Lake County Promotions
P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

From page B17

ART

Watercolor guild

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces a current exhibition by its members at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. The show will run through March 27. For exhibit hours, call 360-4741.

Figurative exhibit

Chicago artists Tom Doud and Steven Hudson, recipients of the 1994-95 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Painting Fellowship, will exhibit their figurative paintings and drawings at the College of Lake County. The exhibition will continue through April 7 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Postcard exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center and the Lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives present "Postcard Art/Exhibition '95" at the Lake County Museum. The exhibit will run through the month of March. Call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707 or Debra Gust at 526-8638 for details.

Faculty exhibit

A variety of works by Lake Forest College art department faculty will be featured in an exhibit at the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Roads in Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 5 with gallery hours 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 735-6010.

Applications for show

The Kishwaukee Valley Art League is now accepting applications for their 25th Silver Celebration Art and Craft Show. The show will be held on the DeKalb County Courthouse lawn in Sycamore, Ill. on June 1 and 2. Exhibitor prizes will be given. For further information and to receive an application form, write to Kishwaukee Valley Art League, P.O. Box 523, Sycamore, IL 60178. The application deadline is March 31.

Holiday workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville, is offering an Easter and Passover art and craft workshop on Saturday, March 23. Early reservations are recommended. For more information call Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Clay classes

Clay classes for children and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, Gurnee. Registration is being accepted for spring classes, which begin the week of April 8. Registration is also being accepted for Summer Clay Workshops for Kids. For details call 625-1799.

Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Saturday, March 16, at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will call rounds at 7:45 p.m. Bob Barnabee will call Plus Level Squares at 8:15 p.m. Call 223-4012 for further details.

Walk 'N Dodgers

The Walk 'N Dodgers Square Dance Club is hosting a dance on

Sunday, March 16, at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cued Doris Palmen will start rounds at 6:30 p.m. Cindy Whitaker will call Plus Level Squares at 7 p.m. For more information call 336-0959.

Volo Bogtrotters

The Volo Bogtrotters will perform with some of their old friends at an old-time square dance on Saturday, March 16, at the Lake Street Church, 607 Lake St., Evanston. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For further details call (312)345-5474.

Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 17, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Dance for a cause

The American Red Cross is sponsoring their fourth annual Country Western "Dancin' for a Cause" on Sunday, March 17, from 6 to 11 p.m. at The Sundance Saloon, Rtes. 176 and 83 in Mundelein. The event will feature live music by The White Saddle and Night Hawk, dance lessons, door prizes and a silent auction and raffle. Tickets are available for \$5 by calling the Red Cross office, 535 N. Lake St., Mundelein, at 949-1000.

Metro singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. For more information call (312)509-5000.

SPECIAL EVENTS

German variety show slated

The German-American Club of Antioch presents "German Variety Show and Dance" on Sunday, March 17, at the Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Doors open at 3 p.m.; show starts at 4 p.m. Admission is \$12. For reservations call 356-5484.

Poetry reading held

Paulette Roeske, an English instructor at the College of Lake County, will read poems from her book "Divine Attention" at 7 p.m. March 18 at Barnes & Noble in Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills.

Racing services show held at Lakehurst

The 19th Annual Babicz Racing Services Show is starting the season off at Lakehurst Mall on Monday, March 18, through Sunday, March 24. Sixty representatives are expected to display over 12 various types of motor sports vehicles. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

CLC hosts speakers

Poet and educator Harold Johnson will present a lecture and poetry reading at 6:30 p.m. on March 19 in room C002 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. The program is free; call 223-6601, ext. 2956 or 2550 for information. Robert Gange, Ph.D. a noted research scientist, will present a program called "The Evolution Solution" at 7 p.m. March 21 in the auditorium of CLC. Admission is \$3 general public, \$2 for CLC students, staff and alumni. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2330.

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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Imagine a quaint village green with an outdoor amphitheater, cinema, performance center, sports and fitness center, spa and user-friendly audio-visual studio workshop tucked away in a tranquil lakeside enclave, all at the edge of an 18-hole championship golf course.

Now let's look at a typical day.

After breakfast, you stop by the cinema to watch a Disney "film-in-progress". You engage in a conversation with the director who explains character development in the film.

Your daughter is busy "creating" in the Animation Workshop while your son is off scaling the heights of the Rockwall at the fitness center.

Your spouse is off having her golf swing video-taped and analyzed by the golf pro; the results of which will be seen later that afternoon out on the course.

After lunch, you stroll over to the culinary studios for your Food Wonders of the World session where a master chef helps you learn to prepare a French specialty called Mirepoix.

Later, it's time to relax with a Swedish massage at the spa where any stress you may have brought from home soon melts away.

After dinner, you head to the performance center for a musical stage show where you, as one of the dozen "artists-in-residence", are a character in the story.

One thing I found appealing, is you plan your own day. Disney has provided something for everyone. Singles, couples and families will all find much to interest them, but each visitor can do his own thing.

The Disney Institute is also designed so each guest gets individual attention, thus the number of visitors is very limited. The message here is "book early."

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CG286

Waiting to inhale: A look at cabin fever

March is, at least as far as I'm concerned, "Cabin Fever Month." But don't look that up on your calendar yet because Hallmark has somehow managed to overlook this whole phenomena. They have not yet realized that this is a perfect opportunity to sell more greeting cards, because at any given moment in the month of March, millions of people stricken with cabin fever would be thrilled to receive a card.

Actually, they'd be just as thrilled to receive a Tupperware party invitation, if only for the chance to win an exciting prize, such as a designer-colored spatula. That is the nature of cabin fever.

Even modern science knows more than Hallmark. In their continuing quest for truth and an excuse for ridiculous funding from the government, research scientists have attempted to turn cabin fever into a "disease," just as they've done with other problems like overeating and the unhealthy desire to have real butter on your toast. They prefer to call it "sunlight-deprivation," a depression brought on by insufficient sunlight.

I don't think that this is going to become an accepted diagnosis, however. It just doesn't seem possible that insurance companies will start covering trips to the Bahamas every winter in order to cure this "disease." Trust me—I've already called them.

Hollywood has also had its fascination with the cabin fever phenomena, though they took it to

the extreme, as they usually do. I'm sure many of you have seen the movie, "The Shining," in which Jack Nicholson runs around breaking down doors

with snow each winter. Although, when you think about it, it's not actually the snow that causes these feelings of boredom, frustration, and short-temperedsness.

It is the fact that every time you turn your head, a child is standing there, pouting and uttering those immortal words "I don't have nothin' to do." Which is not only irritating, it

is grammatically incorrect!

I, however, clever person that I am (or is that "desperate"?), have managed to find a way to temporarily relieve my cabin fever symptoms by simulating a trip to a sunny climate. I place my outdoor lounge chair directly under the skylight in the ceiling of my bedroom. Dressed in my bathing suit and sunglasses, I lay there and imagine myself on a beach somewhere.

There's only one drawback—my husband does not appreciate being called "Raul."

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



with an ax, announcing "He-e-e-e-ere's Johnny!" Apparently the makers of this film wanted us to swallow the story that Jack, supposedly insane from cabin fever (not to mention having a really bad hair day), actually wants to kill his entire family after being stuck in an empty hotel with them for several months! Can you imagine that?

Come to think of it, I can. I hate to admit this, but by mid-March, I've been known to begin uttering threats to my own children, such as, "If you don't stop whining, I am going to kill Barney. Yes, I know he's a magic dinosaur, but I'm a mother and I have powers of my own. It's up to you—whining or Barney. You choose." Believe me, as I stand there with the remote control in my hand, they know I'm not kidding.

I even begin to have strange fantasies, where I see myself on a deserted island in the Caribbean, lying in the sun while talking on my cellular phone to the kids: "No, honey, Mommy didn't run away. I'll be back as soon as it's spring. I promise. Gotta go now, sweetie—Raul the cabana boy is here with my drink."

I assume that this cabin fever thing is limited to those of us who have an intimate relationship

Museum

From page B7

Their determination to raise \$1 million is spurred by the opportunity to become an official U.S. Navy museum.

"We have to be able to show to the Navy that we have a fundraising program that will continually bring in funds," Trig explained. "We also have to be able to prove we have quality artifacts to display and that we have a professional organization."

They hope to include artifacts from the Navy Women Foundation and the Nurse Corps Association. Long-range plans include moving to Building 25, which has five times the display space of Building 158.

"Every new recruit in the U.S. Navy comes to Great Lakes. We have 4,000 visitors every Friday," said Trig. "If we have a museum we will be able to show them a lot about training."

Naval Training Center Great Lakes was opened in 1911.

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MUSIC NOTES

by Greg May

Woodland: Lake County's secret

One of Lake County's best recording studios is nestled in a dense forest in Spring Grove. Woodland Audio Multitrack Recording Studio began in 1988 as a result of economics.

A professional drummer since the age of 18, Gordon (Gordy) Rinda soon discovered the differences in income between musicians and production personnel. He has recorded many of the major acts regularly appearing from Chicago to Milwaukee. Many well known jingles for major commercials are produced at the studio.

All levels of artists can be accommodated at Woodland. Capabilities include: Self-produced demos for clubs or record label solicitation; one-off CDs, all the way to complete production; CD and tape duplication; J-cards, etc. Gordy is in the process of starting a record label, yet to be named. Video production with CD ROM capability along with worldwide distribution through the Internet will take Woodland to great heights.

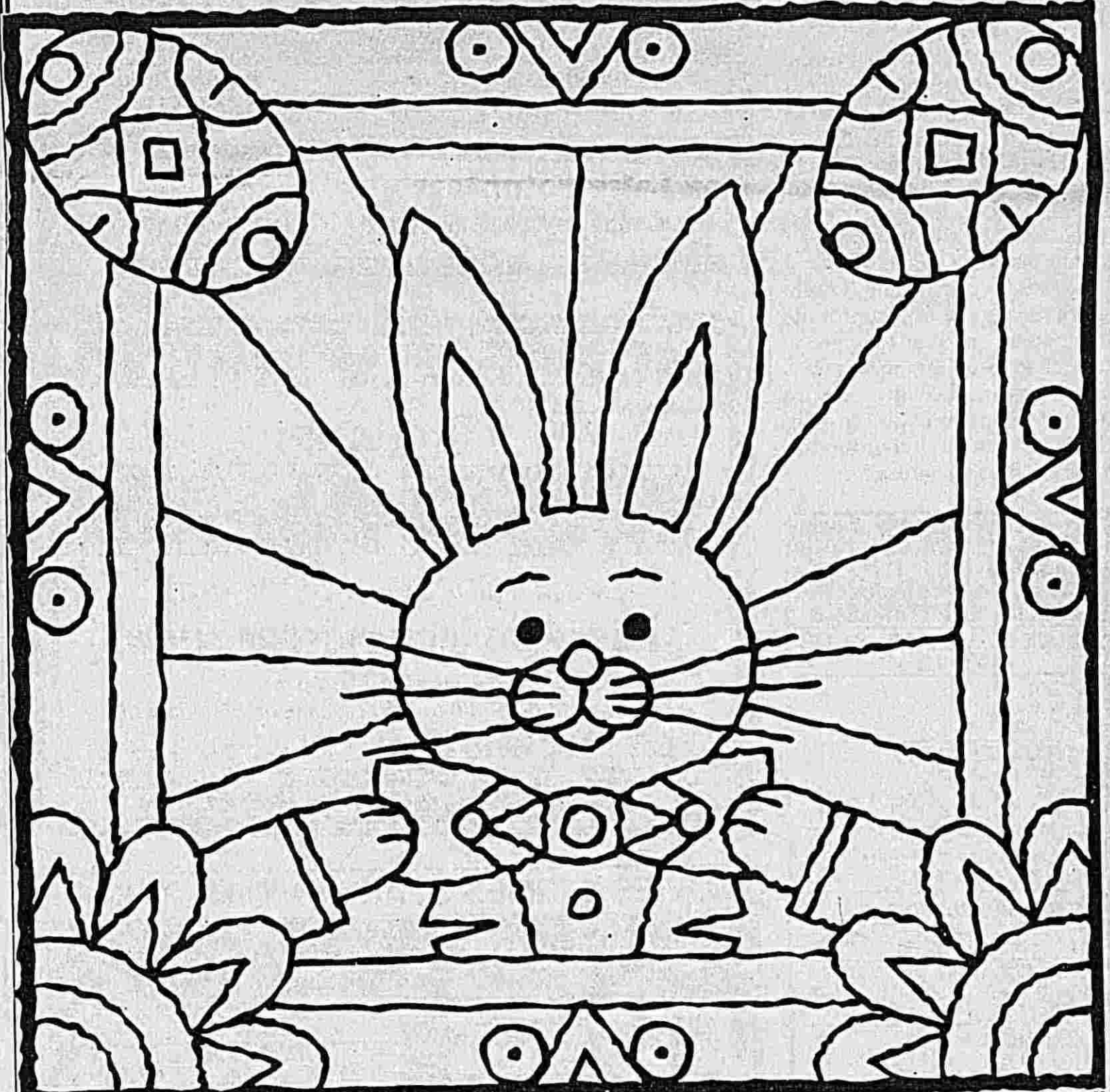
One of the things all of us musicians can agree on is Gordy's capability to work so well with us. It is most likely because he has never stopped being a musician at heart. He is currently the drummer for Uncle Shemp, appearing at Tappers on March 23. Contact Gordy at 587-7659, fax 587-8214.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, To Be Announced, and in the VIP Room, Buster Morely (reggae) and an acoustic evening with Michael Charles and his band, 546-8880.

Saturday: Christ's, Antioch—St. Patrick's Day Party hosted by Loose Shoes, 395-2885; Kristoff's, Round Lake Beach—Empty Pockets, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Hot Hole Plumbers and comedian Jim "Little Guy" Wiggins, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Snake Stretchers, 244-2290; Crossroads, Mundelein—Black Alley Blues, 949-9009.

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Movie Pick

Redford, Pfeiffer have fun with romance

Not only do Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford burn up the screen with one of the most romantic flicks of 1996, in "Up Close and Personal," they seem to be having a ball doing it.

For once we have to agree with the chubby man in the balcony. Of course "Up Close" is no great documentary revealing the true story behind TV news broadcasting, but whatever it is, the audience will enjoy digesting it much more than if it were.

No matter what the thin man in the sweater says, there's chemistry galore between these two. Redford's still-magnetic blue eyes seem to be watching a lovable kitten cavort, ready to eat her alive at all times, and there's plenty of loving admiration in hers, as they create the perfect aura between a veteran news hack who's been there, and a lovely ambitious one who depends on him to take her there.

Supposedly, "Up Close and Personal" is loosely based on the tragic life of TV news anchor Jessica Savitch. If it is, thank goodness we see little sign of the melodrama that was her short

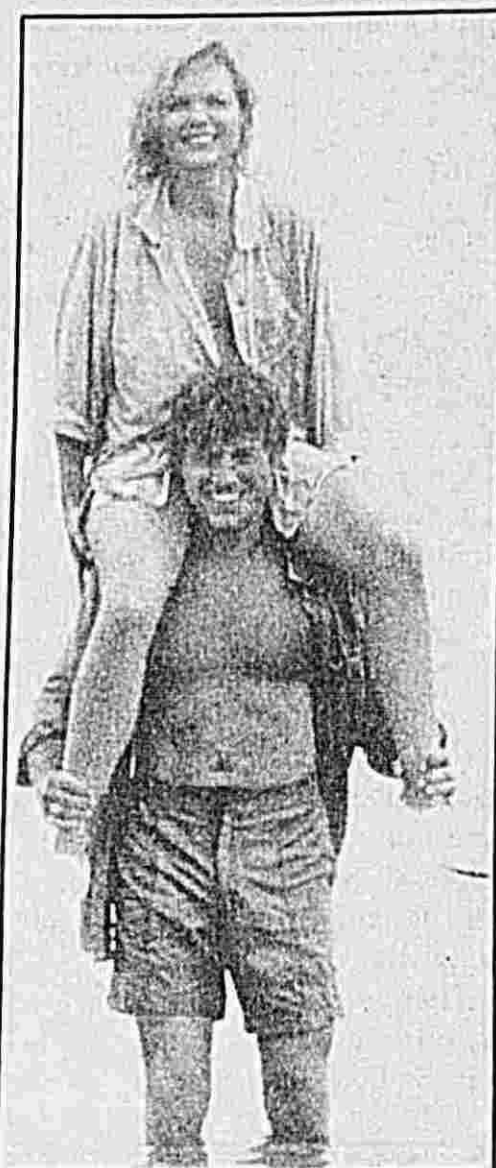
and tragic life.

Sure the plot is pretty lightweight and "Not Necessarily the News," but just watching these two pretty people fall in love is enough for this reviewer.

We predict that "Up Close" is this year's "Pretty Woman," "Dirty Dancing," "Officer and a Gentleman," or "Indecent Proposal," in that most of the critics are fluffing it off, yet everyone we know who has seen it would like to see it again just to get that "falling in love feeling" all over again. This is the kind of smaltz good old romantic movies were made of and we're all for it since they even keep it pretty clean while they're igniting the celluloid with their delightful and most believable love affair.

Maybe this makes it a chick movie, but Pfeiffer is gorgeous enough to make the man of the house happy even if this is not one of her great dramatic roles.

We give "Up Close" four out of five stars for mere enjoyment, and also for giving us that "lovin' feeling." "Up Close and Personal" carries a PG-13 rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford

PADS to salute volunteers at dinner

CONNECTION'S Lake County PADS program will hold its annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 15, hosted by the Community Church of Gurnee. Representatives from the 15 PADS overnight emergency shelters located throughout Lake County will be honored.

"This is an opportunity to recognize the people who contribute so much to provide emergency shelter and meals for the homeless men, women and children of Lake County," said Marie Garsenstein, PADS volunteer coordinator. "They are the real heroes."

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Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:00 (R)

ED
Fr-Su 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Mo-Th 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)

HOMEWARD BOUND 2
Fr-Su 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 (G)

THE BIRDCAGE
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (R)

HELLRAISER 4
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00 (G)

IF LUCY FELL 9:00 (R)

HAPPY GILMORE
Fr-Su 1:00, 10:00 Mo-Th 10:00 (PG-13)

DOWN PERISCOPE
Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (PG-13)

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

BROKEN ARROW
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

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SCREAMERS (R)
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TWO MUCH
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BIRDCAGE
12:30-3:15-6:20-9:00 (R)

HOMEWARD BOUND 2
1:30-4:00-6:20-8:40 (G)

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
2:00-4:30-6:40 (G)

BROKEN ARROW
8:50 (R)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
1:45-4:45-8:00 (PG)

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
12:45-3:50-6:50-9:25 (PG-13)

DOWN PERISCOPE
12:15-3:00-6:00-8:15 (PG-13)

HAPPY GILMORE
1:00-7:00 (PG-13)

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
3:40-9:00 (R)

ANTIOCH THEATRE (617) 395-0216
375 Lake Street, Antioch

4.00 Adults; 2.00 Children
(11 & under)
Bargain Matinee until 5:00 p.m.

HOMEWARD BOUND II (G)
Fr. 6:45-8:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:45-8:45;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE
1203 Green St.
(615) 395-0144

4.00 Adults; 2.00 Children (11 & under)
Bargain Matinee till 5:00

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
Daily 9:00

MUPPETS TREASURE ISLAND
Fr., Mon.-Thurs. 7:00;
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-7:00 (G)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
Fr., Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:45-8:00

LIBERTY 1 & 2
(847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

Adults 4.00; Children 1.10 & Under 1.20
Bargain Matinee Sat. & Sun. 'Til 2:30 - 12:00

HOMEWARD BOUND II (G)
Fr. 6:30-8:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15

BROKEN ARROW (R)
Fr. 6:45-9:00; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

Be There

Friday

Solo events

Join Solo on March 15 for their Super Dance at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$6/\$8; dress-up attire required. On March 17, Solo's Relationship Series continues at Lou's from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call Lou at 634-2925 or Herb at 395-7117 for directions. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Blue Lite Singles attend a travelogue

The Blue Lite Singles will attend a travelogue, "Best of Scandinavian Countries," at 8 p.m. at Reuther High School, 56th St. and Sheridan, Kenosha. Call 623-5706 or 623-1147 for further details.

Tuesday

Welcome Wagon meets

Join the Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington on March 19 at Kemper Lakes Golf Club, where they will be entertained by Barbara Rinella. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$18.25 Call Maryellen at 381-6168 for reservations.

Moms Clubs hold meetings

Gurnee Moms Club and MOMS Club of Grayslake are local support groups for mothers who stay at home to raise their children, including those who work part-time. Both clubs will meet March 19. For details on the Gurnee Moms Club, call Elizabeth at 360-8306 or Diane at 249-3868; for Grayslake, call Judy Klosterman at 855-9432.

Wednesday

La Leche League meeting set

La Leche League of Chain-O-Lakes will hold their meeting on March 20 at 9:30 a.m. Babies and toddlers are welcome. For information and location of meeting, call Mary Ann at 265-9054.

Networking opportunities available

Expand business contacts by meeting business men and women on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and West Park Avenue in Highland Park. Call 548-1010 or 662-0199 for further details.

GURNEE CINEMA
GURNEE MILLS SHOPPING MALL • 847-855-9940
SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30
CHILDREN UNDER 6 NOT ADMITTED TO "R" RATED FEATURES
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 THRU THURSDAY, MARCH 21

EXECUTIVE DECISION (ON 2 SCREENS)	R	F-SU 12:00-1:30-2:40-4:25-5:30-7:05-8:15-9:45; M-TH 4:25-5:30-7:05-8:15-9:45
HOMEWARD BOUND 2	G	F-SU 12:50-2:50-4:50-6:50-8:50; M-TH 4:50-6:50-8:50
THE BIRDCAGE	R	F-SU 1:15-4:10-6:45-9:15; M-TH 4:10-6:45-9:15
TWO MUCH	PG-13	F-SU 11:55-2:20-4:45-7:15-9:40; M-TH 4:45-7:15-9:40
ED	PG	F-SU 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:35; M-TH 5:20-7:25-9:35
DOWN PERISCOPE (NO PASS OR MFT)	PG-13	F-SU 12:25-2:40-5:00-7:10-9:20; M-TH 5:00-7:10-9:20
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL	PG-13	F-SU 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:30; M-TH 4:15-6:55-9:30
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX	R	F-SU 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00; M-TH 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
BROKEN ARROW	R	F-SU 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:55; M-TH 5:10-7:30-9:55
HAPPY GILMORE	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-3:00-5:15-7:35-9:50; M-TH 5:15-7:35-9:50
MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND	G	F-SU 12:00-2:15-4:30; M-TH 4:30-7:00
IF LUCY FELL	R	F-SU 7:00-9:00; M-TH 9:00
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS	PG	F-SU 12:20-3:20-6:30-9:25; M-TH 4:50-8:00
HELLRAISER 4	R	F-SU 1:25-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:40; M-TH 5:30-7:40-9:40

FOX LAKE THEATRE (847) 973-2800 Shows before 5 P.M. \$3
115 Lakeland Plaza • Fox Lake
GEN ADMISSION \$5

PLAYING Mar. 15 - Mar. 21

EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)	DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13)
Fr. 5:00 • 7:30 • 10:00 Sat. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 10:00 Sun./Wed. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:30 Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:00 • 7:30	Fr. 5:20 • 7:45 • 9:55 Sat. 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 7:45 • 9:55 Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 7:45 Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:20 • 7:45
HOMEWARD BOUND II (G)	BIRDCAGE (R)
Fr. 5:30 • 7:50 Sat./Sun./Wed. 12:40 • 2:50 • 5:30 • 7:50 Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:30 • 7:50	Fr. 5:05 • 7:35 • 10:05 Sat. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:35 • 10:05 Sun./Wed. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:35 Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:05 • 7:35
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (R)	Fr. 5:10 • 8:00 • 10:10 Sat. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 8:00 • 10:10 Sun./Wed. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 8:00 Mon./Tue./Thur. 5:10 • 8:00

Enter "PREDICT THE OSCARS" CONTEST

Cineplex Odeon Theatres
RIVERTREE COURT

The Birdcage (R) (DTS Stereo) (on 2 screens)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:30-7:25-9:10-9:50; Sat-Sun (1:00) 2:00-3:35-4:35-6:30-7:25-9:10-9:50

Up Close & Personal (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:05-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:50) 4:25-7:05-9:45

If Lucy Fell (R) (Stereo)
Fri-Thu 9:55

Sense and Sensibility (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:45; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:50-6:45

Dead Man Walking (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:25) 4:05-7:00-9:45

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:30-9:30; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:45-6:30-9:30

Down Periscope (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:20-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:10) 4:25-7:20-9:50

Two Much (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:15-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:20) 4:00-7:15-9:40

HAWTHORN CENTER

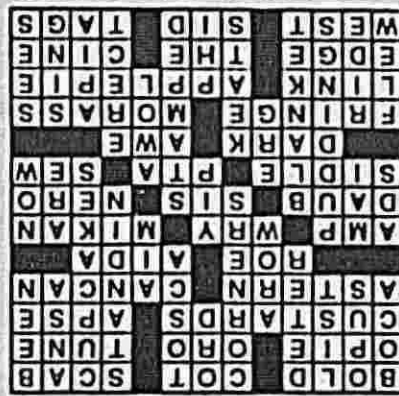
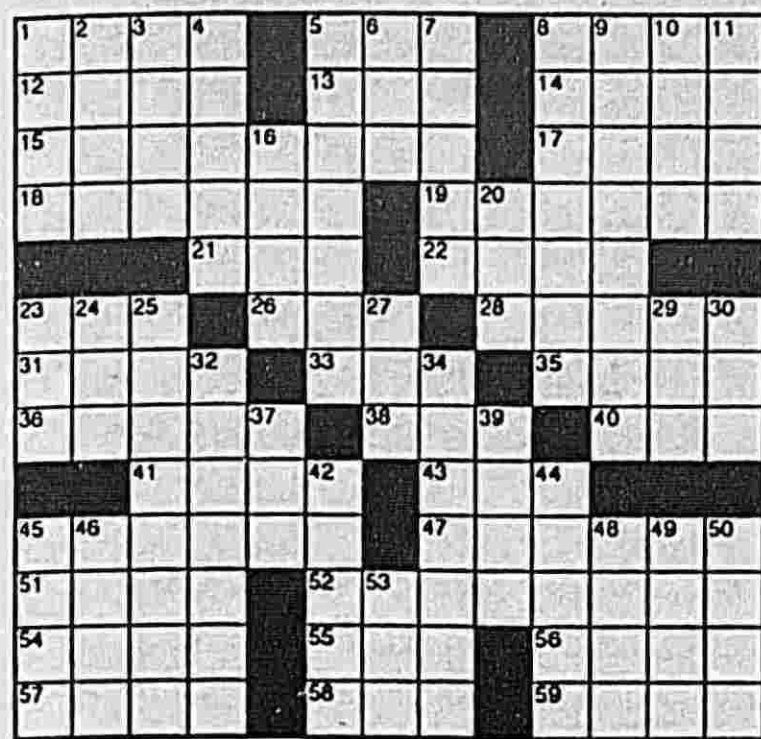
Rumble In The Bronx (R)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:45-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:45) 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Executive Decision (R) (Dolby Stereo) (on 2 screens)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:30-7:00-9:10-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:00) 1:30-3:45-4:15-6:30-7:00-9:10-9:40

Ed (PG)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:15-9:15; Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

*No Passes

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Daring
- 5 Barracks item
- 8 Strikebreaker
- 12 Sheriff Andy's boy
- 13 Acapulco gold
- 14 Tommy of Broadway
- 15 Eggy desserts
- 17 Church area
- 18 Rearward
- 19 Folies-Bergere dance
- 21 Caviar
- 22 Verdi work
- 23 Make louder, for short
- 26 Twisted
- 28 Basketball legend George
- 31 Fingerpaint
- 33 Female sib

- 35 "Quo Vadis?" role
- 36 Inch along laterally
- 38 Sch. org.
- 40 Fix a seam
- 41 Swarthy
- 43 Idolater's emotion
- 45 Surrey decoration
- 47 Swamp
- 51 Nexus
- 52 American dessert
- 54 Lip
- 55 Article in "Time"?
- 56 Theater, in Madrid
- 57 Novelist Nathanael
- 58 Funnyman Caesar
- 59 Labels

DOWN

- 1 Florida resort town, briefly
- 2 "Bloom County" penguin
- 3 Roster
- 4 Dissuade
- 5 Trees
- 6 California fort
- 7 Puccini work
- 8 Sub of a sort
- 9 Lunch-box desserts
- 10 Handle
- 11 Existed
- 16 Queued up
- 20 Intention
- 23 Newspaper revenue sources
- 24 — tai (cocktail)
- 25 Creamy

desserts

- 27 Squel
- 29 "Stay as Sweet as You —"
- 30 Without further ado
- 32 It may provide security
- 34 Bearing postage
- 37 Work unit
- 39 MP's quarry
- 42 "O Solitude" writer
- 44 Not sagging
- 45 Took wing
- 46 Carousel, for one
- 48 Samoan seaport
- 49 Spill the beans
- 50 Bishoprics
- 53 — Beta Kappa

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a wonderful week where work interests are highlighted. However, a certain jealous co-worker could be a fly in the ointment. You know just how to deal with this person. Guard against overindulgence during weekend socializing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You enjoy a lecture or seminar early in the week and can learn much from this. Generally, group activities are favored this week. Some make an unusual, even rare, purchase later in the week. However, in general, avoid extravagant spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mixed signals between partners is a sure indication that it's time for a heart-to-heart chat. Don't be afraid to say what's on your mind. You gain nothing by being reticent. Be aware of business interests where your career is concerned.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful that you don't overreact to a real or imagined slight. You have an unfortunate tendency to think you're at the center of everything, when in fact, this isn't the case. You work best now from behind-the-scenes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could decide to join a club or some other group endeavor early in the week. Care is needed this week in your use of credit. There's no sense in taking on more debt than you can possibly handle. A business talk yields helpful information.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are blessed this week with extra drive, initiative and energy. Unfortunately, you have a tendency to over look details, some of which are important. A family member is sensitive and requires extra consideration.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Those traveling this week, whether for business or pleasure, will have a very enjoyable trip. When relating experiences, guard against making exaggerated statements. Be sure of the facts. Good advice comes through a friend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Extravagant urges are strong this week. You could overspend in your pursuit of pleasure. Instead, you do best when focused on work interests. Family discussions are favored over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Making new starts is favored now, but tact and diplomacy is needed in your dealings with those in authority. You learn much from a private discussion with an influential friend later in the week. Mull over what you hear.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in top form creatively this week. However, on the job, you could have a tendency to be lackadaisical and let things slide. Doing so causes some burning of the midnight oil later in the week. Financial propositions require careful scrutiny.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are apt to lend your support to a humanitarian cause this week. This is not only financial. You become actively involved. Later in the week, getting things done around home base is a priority. The family pitches in.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An unusual business opportunity is likely to come your way early in the week. Couples encounter renewed romance and share good times together as a result. This weekend, watch your spending when going out for good times.

Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theatres

ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Entries must be postmarked no later than

Friday, March 22, 1996

Winners announced in your March 29 issue of the Lakeland Newspapers.

FREE

Movie Tickets From RMC Theatres

14 Winners!*

1st Prize-12 Admissions

3rd Prize-6 Admissions

2nd Prize-8 Admissions

4th Prize-4 Admissions

10 Runners Up-2 Admissions Each

NO LIMIT!

Enter as many times as you want.

*Note: In case of tie, earliest postmark will determine winner.

Antioch Theatre
Libertyville Theatre
McHenry Theatre
Show Place Theatre, Crystal Lake
Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
McHenry Outdoor Theatre
Dunes Theatre, Zion
Lake Zurich Theatre

1. Best Picture

- ___ Apollo 13
- ___ Babe
- ___ Braveheart
- ___ The Postman (IL Postino)
- ___ Sense and Sensibility

2. Best Actor

- ___ Nicolas Cage-Leaving Las Vegas
- ___ Richard Dreyfuss-Mr. Holland's Opus
- ___ Anthony Hopkins-Nixon
- ___ Sean Penn-Dead Man Walking
- ___ Massimo Troisi-The Postman (IL Postino)

3. Best Actress

- ___ Susan Sarandon-Dead Man Walking
- ___ Elisabeth Shue-Leaving Las Vegas
- ___ Sharon Stone-Casino
- ___ Meryl Streep-The Bridges of Madison County
- ___ Emma Thompson-Sense and Sensibility

4. Best Supporting Actress

- ___ Joan Allen-Nixon
- ___ Kathleen Quinlan-Apollo 13
- ___ Mira Sorvino-Mighty Aphrodite
- ___ Mare Winningham-Georgia
- ___ Kate Winslet-Sense and Sensibility

5. Best Supporting Actor

- ___ James Cromwell-Babe
- ___ Ed Harris-Apollo 13
- ___ Brad Pitt-12 Monkeys
- ___ Tim Roth-Rob Roy
- ___ Kevin Spacey-The Usual Suspects

6. Best Director

- ___ Chris Noonan-Babe
- ___ Mel Gibson-Braveheart
- ___ Tim Robbins-Dead Man Walking
- ___ Mike Figgis-Leaving Las Vegas
- ___ Michael Radford-The Postman (IL Postino)

7. Music Original Score

- ___ "Colors of the Wind"-Pocahontas
- ___ "Dead Man Walking"-Dead Man Walking
- ___ "Have You Ever Really Loved A Woman"-Don Juan DeMarco
- ___ "Moonlight"-Sabrina
- ___ "You've Got a Friend"-Toy Story

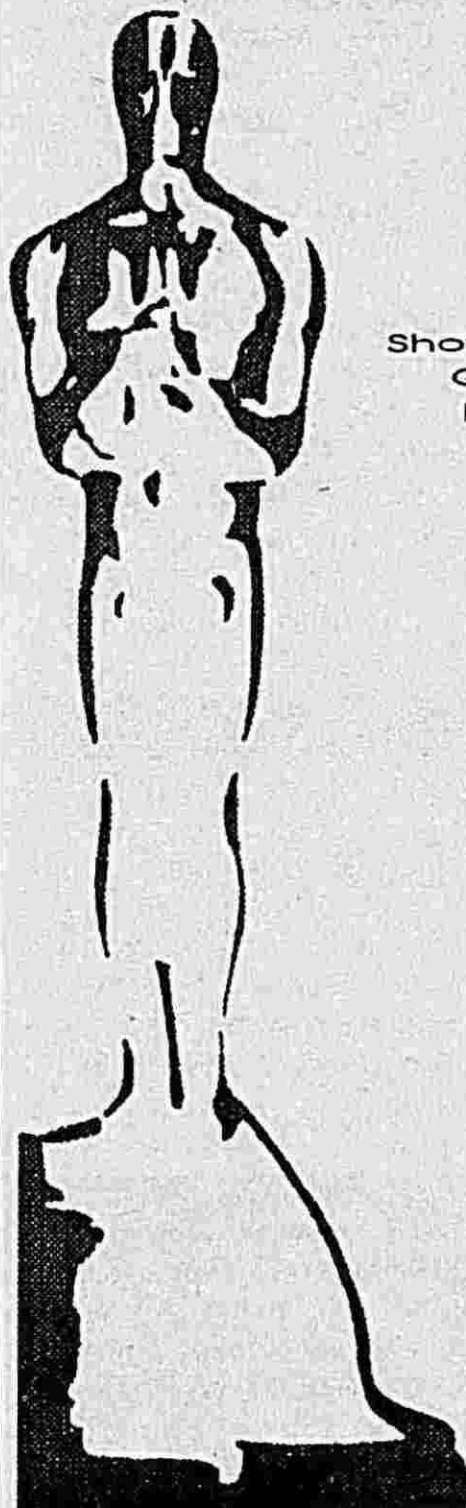
Mail your ballot to:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Lakeland Newspapers Academy Awards Contest
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



ADVERTISEMENT



Eating and meeting in the Lakeland area

FEATURE:

Backyard Steak Pit

Menu:

Steak and seafood. Combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. Sandwiches and children's menu also available. Finish with a homemade dessert.



Location:

1818 N. Grandwood Drive
(One mile west of Gurnee Mills)
Gurnee

Telephone:

(847) 356-5200

Hours:

Mon., 5 - 10 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs., 4 - 10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun., 4 - 9 p.m.

Di Marco's
Trattoria al d'naponil

*** 12 Fine Italian Cuisine ***

**DiMarco's Opening
2nd Location In Lake Zurich
March 20th!**

OPEN: Tues.-Sat. at 5:00 p.m. • Sun. 4:00 p.m. • Closed Monday
Carry Outs & Banquets Available • Accepting Reservations
(847) 395-8883 • 883 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 540-1300 • 235 Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL

Introducing The all new
Sunday Champagne Brunch
at **Holiday Inn Mundelein**
Sunday 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

Chef's Selections Include:

- Full Salad Bar
- Assorted Juices & Fruit Bar
- Fresh Bakery Items
- Eggs Benedict
- Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns
- Broiled Cod
- Stuffed Chicken Breast
- Omelettes Made To Order
- Chef Carved Round of Beef W/Au Jus
- Honey Glazed Ham
- Bouquetiers Of Fresh Vegetables
- Peel & Eat Shrimp
- Dessert Island Extravaganza

Special Weekend Getaway Rate \$45
Exp. 4/14/96

Reservations Strongly Suggested!
\$13.95 Adult
\$10.95 Senior Citizens
\$4.95 Children 5-12 yrs.

Holiday Inn 510 E. Rt. 83, Mundelein
949-5100

Sabatini's RESTAURANT
AND FRIGATE LOUNGE ON LONG LAKE

SUNDAY MARCH 17th Served 12-7

• Corned Beef & Cabbage
• Buttered New Potatoes
• Boiled Carrots • Soup
• Salad Bar • Homemade Bread • Dessert

\$5.95 Adults \$5.50 Seniors
Under 10 \$3.95

Located On Rollins Rd., Ingleside
Overlooking Beautiful Long Lake
847-587-3211

Celebrate St. Paddy's Day
At **TERRY'S**

Featuring Our Famous St. Patrick's Burrito!
Corned Beef & Cabbage Burrito topped with white cheese & poblano sauce

Friday & Saturday Dinner

- Chipotle Roasted Duck
- Roasted Pork
- Roasted Beef Tenderloin

These Entrees Are Really Delicious!

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE!
• No Smoking Area
• Handicapped Accessible

INNOVATIVE GOURMET TEX-MEX CUISINE

HOURS:
MON-FRI 11 AM - 10 PM
SATURDAY 4 PM - 10 PM
• CLOSED SUNDAY

TERRY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR
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GALE STREET INN
On **Diamond Lake**

A Casual Country Atmosphere

Specializing In **BARBECUED RIBS** since 1963
A GALE STREET TRADITION

Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib, Prime Steaks and Chops, an Award Winning Salad Bar and Tempting Desserts.

LUNCH & DINNER
Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)
Show Lounge - Dancing
NOW APPEARING - THE RICH & SHELLY SHEPPARD SHOW
906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein
566-1090

476 W. Liberty Wauconda 526-0606

Celebrate St. Paddy's Day
With Us All Weekend Long!

Friday 15th Karaoke In Our Lounge
8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Raffle - Prizes

Sat. & Sun. 16th & 17th
Corned Beef & Cabbage
All you can eat
\$8.95/person

Drink Specials All Weekend!

daily to assure freshness and quality. Steak dinners start at \$8.95, and include baked potato, salad bar, Texas or garlic toast.

Seafood lovers will be in paradise. The 10-ounce cold water lobster tail served with drawn butter is fresh from ship-to-shore, to you. The filet of cod fish is a loin cut steamed and also served with drawn butter. The menu includes red salmon filet, mahi mahi, and breaded shrimp.

Other treats on the menu include the corral combos. Combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. For lighter fare, try one of the grub on a slab sandwiches served with French fries, dill pickle spear, and cole slaw. Priced from \$4.95 to \$5.95, the sandwiches are a real deal. Children under 12 benefit from the children's menu, featuring a variety of delicious meals to choose from.

Wind up your meal with a homemade dessert. A dessert tray is offered to each table with over six selections to choose from.

The Backyard Steak Pit has banquet facilities available for parties up to 70 people, with packages available.

The restaurant is open Monday from 5 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays, from 4 to 11 p.m., and on Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m.. The restaurant is conveniently located on 1818 N. Grandwood Drive in Gurnee, just one mile west of Gurnee Mills.

All menu items are available for carry out. Call (847)356-5200 for more information or for party details.

BAKERIES

SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S. Whitney Street, Downtown Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh baked pastries, all occasion decorated cakes, handmade chocolates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk beans, gourmet sandwiches, homemade salads, soups, hand sliced deli meat and cheeses. Gift baskets, gift certificates.

CASUAL DINING

BREWMASTERS PUB & RESTAURANT, 4017 80th Street, Kenosha, WI, (414) 694-9050. A casual, friendly atmosphere where even the beer is homemade. Lunch and dinner served daily. Open daily at 11 a.m., with average lunch prices \$4.25 and dinners, \$9.

(Cont. on next page)

CHINESE

(Cont. from previous page)

YAN'S HUNAN INN I & II, 100 N. Milwaukee (Libertyville) 816-6988, and 911 Lakehurst Road (Waukegan) 473-1660. Casual Chinese dining and lounge. Open 7 days a week serving lunch and dinner. All you can eat lunch buffet at Lakehurst location Monday through Friday.

DEEP DISH PIZZA

THE SILO, 625 Rockland Road, Lake Bluff, 234-6660. Casual dining in a unique atmosphere. Deep dish pizza, steaks, ribs, burgers, shrimp, soups, salads, and more. Reservations for 6 or more, children's menu, banquet facilities for 20 to 100 people.

FINE DINING

FAIRMONT SHORES, Overlooking Fox Lake, 587-1900. Authentic southern cooking and cajun style burgers and fries. Large waterfront deck with seating for 75 outside and 65 inside. Famous Friday fish fry.

FRIGATE, On Rollins Road, between Fairfield and Wilson Road, 587-3211. Same location for 48 years. Complete marina facilities. Sunday Champagne Brunch, 10 acres of resort property overlooking Long Lake. Specializing in steaks and Italian. Banquets and weddings.

GALE STREET INN, 906 Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein, 566-1090. Located on beautiful Diamond Lake in Mundelein, Gale Street Inn offers a fine reputation for food, spirits, and hospitality. Dancing and entertainment is in the lounge five nights a week, Tuesday through Saturday.

LONGHORN, Route 120, Lakemoor, (815) 385-9869. "We've reinvented the Steakhouse." Steakhouses have always had a reputation for providing a hearty dining experience. We've built on this reputation by adding the versatility of fresh seafood, pastas, burgers and daily specials with today's emphasis on healthful dining, the restaurant is making every effort to provide leaner cuts of meat.

MERS RESTAURANT, 313 E. Liberty, Wauconda, 526-6905. Family owned, fine dining overlooking Bangs Lake. Celebrating 38th anniversary. Daily specials at reasonable prices. Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Catering and banquet facilities available.

MUNDELEIN HOLIDAY INN, 510 E. Route 83, Mundelein, 949-5100. Christo's is a casual family restaurant located inside the Mundelein Holiday Inn. A reasonably priced dinner is served seven days a week, fabulous champagne brunch on Sundays. Manfred's Lounge is open until 1 a.m. daily.

ITALIAN

DI MARCO'S Trattoria di donaponti, 883 Main Street, Antioch, 395-8883. Rated 3 1/2 stars. Great Italian cuisine, now available in two locations: Antioch and Lake Zurich, starting March 20. Carry-outs available. Banquets or business meetings up to 150 people.

SEAFOOD

CAPTAIN GUIDO'S, 476 Liberty Street, (Liberty Plaza), Wauconda, 526-0606. Casual fine dining, great atmosphere. Specializing in seafood and pasta combinations, prime rib, steaks, veal and chicken. Private party room available.

STEAK HOUSE

BACKYARD STEAK PIT, 1818 Grandwood Drive, Gurnee, 356-5200. Steak dinners start at \$8.95. Family casual dining where you can watch the chef cook your meal. 32 oz. porterhouse or sirloin, also chicken, prime rib, lobster tails, shrimp, fish, pork chops, children's menu available.

LETTER TO THE Editor

Geary off-base

Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 1 Commentary from Norman Geary of Antioch. I disagree with Mr. Geary that the March 19 primary should be a "Referendum for Growth." Why not call it a "Referendum On Why I Am Happy I moved to Lake County?"

What Mr. Geary ignores in his comments is that the Lake County that has been created, offers exactly what people want in a place to live: excellent schools, municipal services second to none, parks,

recreation, strong climate for businesses to thrive and create jobs, and a core of people who care about their community and get involved. In fact, I have not noticed the popularity of Lake County decreasing one bit because of growth—to the contrary, because of the leadership shown in planning our county, townships and communities, home values have jumped as demand to live here has dramatically increased.

I also disagree with the tone of Mr. Geary's letter suggesting that growth (and by inference, the peo-

ple it brings) are a liability to the community. Quite to the contrary again, Mr. Geary. New people, our family and many others just like us, have contributed back to the community by choosing to start businesses here, become active in our local park districts, villages, schools, PTAs, churches and synagogues, chambers of commerce, and many, many other activities. We should embrace this contribution and diversity, not spurn it as horrible, horrible growth.

I seem to recall Mr. Geary's ideas in the past to the effect that school districts should buy all the

open land because it would be cheaper than building new schools. Is that his idea on how to control growth? It would take some rather clever math to make that case. Instead, the Village of Gurnee has brought the schools together with developers to negotiate impact fees double the normal, legally approved formula. Seems much more practical than buying all the open land, Mr. Geary.

Growth is going to happen. Americans have property rights which you cannot just eliminate.

Alan Mann
Gurnee

MURDER

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• Children's Menu

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Irish Lamb Stew • Baked Cod • Along With
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Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner
SUN., MARCH 17th - 1-8 P.M.
Family Style
ALL YOU CAN EAT
• Corned Beef & Cabbage • Irish Lamb Stew • Dumplings & Baked Cod
Regular Menu & Daily Specials too!
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COUNTY FOR 70 YEARS!

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CAR SPECIALS

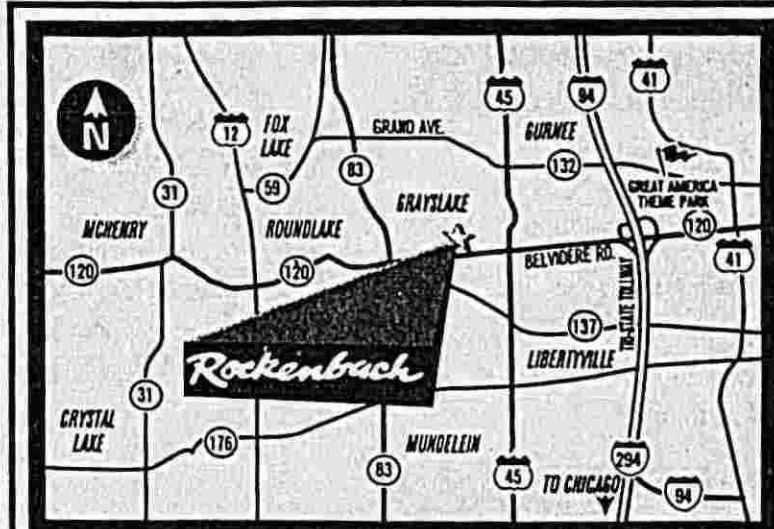
96 Chev S-10 ZR2 P/U	\$19,995	92 Eagle Talon	\$9,495	90 Chev Beretta	\$6,795
96 Dodge Avenger ES	\$16,495	94 Chev Ext. P/U 4x4	\$20,695	93 Cavalier CPE	\$6,495
94 Chev Impala SS	\$22,995	95 Chev Beretta	\$12,495	94 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$12,495
96 Chev Cavalier	\$14,995	95 Ford Escort	\$8,495	89 Dodge Daytona	\$4,995
91 Pontiac Sunbird	\$7,495	93 Geo Prizm	\$8,995	95 Ford Mustang	\$13,495
92 Caprice Classic	\$10,995	94 Saturn	\$10,495	94 Ford Aerostar	\$15,295
95 Pontiac Bonneville SE	\$15,995	92 Nissan P/U	\$7,495	90 Dodge Daytona	\$6,995
95 Buick Riviera	\$25,695	92 Pontiac Bonneville	\$10,495	91 Geo Storm	\$3,495
94 Saturn SL2	\$11,995	89 Dodge Caravan	\$1,495	S-10 Blazer 4x4	\$5,995
95 Chev Monte Carlo	\$15,995	92 Chevy Corsica	\$5,495	92 Chev Camaro	\$7,495
95 Mazda 626 LX	\$13,495	91 S-10 Blazer 2 Dr. 4x4	\$11,995	83 Cadillac Eldorado	\$2,495
93 Volkswagon Fox B14	\$6,995	90 Ford Tempo	\$1,995	90 Tracker LSI 4x4	\$8,495
93 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,495	91 Ford Escort	\$3,995	87 Subaru GLT	\$2,495
87 Chrysler LeBaron Conv.	\$4,995	89 Eagle Medallion	\$1,495	88 Olds Cutlass	\$3,495
92 Pontiac Sunbird	\$6,995	91 Dodge Dynasty	\$4,995	91 Saturn SL2	\$7,995
92 Toyota Tercel	\$6,495	91 Dodge Shadow	\$1,995	89 Mercury Sable	\$2,495
91 Nissan Maxima 4DR	\$12,995	95 Mercury Cougar	\$13,495	92 Cherokee 4Dr. 4x4	\$13,995
92 Chev Beretta	\$7,495	94 Olds Achieva	\$8,995		
94 Chev Cavalier	\$9,995	87 LeBaron Conv.	\$3,995		
88 Jeep Cherokee	\$8,495	96 Chev S-10 P/U	\$17,995		
94 Ford Mustang	\$10,495	89 Plymouth Acclaim	\$3,995		
95 Astro Ext. Van	\$15,795	88 Chrysler LeBaron	\$2,995		
95 Nissan Sentra	\$10,995	90 Pontiac Grand Am	\$4,495		
95 GMC Ext. P/U 4x4	\$24,695	87 RX7 CPE	\$3,995		
94 Pontiac Sunbird	\$7,495	91 Saab 9000T	\$10,495		
93 Chev Ext. P/U 4x4	\$19,995	95 Chev Corsica	\$9,975		
89 Pontiac Formula	\$4,995	89 Pontiac Grand Am	\$4,995		
93 Ford Escort	\$5,995	93 Chev Cavalier	\$7,495		
95 Chevy Lumina	\$12,495	92 Voyager Van	\$11,495		
89 Nissan P/U	\$4,995	92 Pontiac Bonneville	\$14,995		
90 Ford Mustang	\$7,995	90 Geo Storm	\$4,995		
91 Chev Caprice	\$8,495	92 GMC P/U 4x4	\$15,495		
94 Pontiac Sunbird	\$8,995	91 Chev Camaro	\$8,495		
89 Crown Victoria	\$2,995	93 Dodge Shadow	\$6,595		
		91 S-10 Blazer 4Dr. 4x4	\$9,495		
		93 Chev Lumina	\$9,295		

TRUCK SPECIALS

93 S-10 BLZR 4Dr. 4x4	\$15,995	94 GMC 4x4 Ext. P/U	\$18,995	95 Chev Suburban	\$29,995
95 Chev CC2500 P/U	\$16,995	94 Chev C1500 P/U	\$15,750	88 Jeep Cherokee	\$7,995
90 Caravan Van	\$4,950	93 S-10 Blazer 4Dr. 4x4	\$15,995	93 Dodge Dakota	\$7,995
95 Chev Tahoe 4x4	\$27,950	90 Mazda MPV Van	\$9,395	89 Plymouth Voyager	\$7,495
95 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$22,950	95 Chev K1500	\$25,495	91 Olds Silhouette	\$7,995
95 Chev Astro	\$15,995	91 Ford Explorer	\$13,750	94 Chev Cavalier	\$10,495
95 Chev Suburban	\$27,995	91 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$12,450	93 Isuzu Stylus	\$4,995
94 Chev CK1500 P/U Ext.	\$18,995	92 Geo Tracker	\$7,995	92 Buick Roadmaster	\$10,495
92 S-10 Blazer 4x4 Like	New	94 Ford F150 P/U	\$15,695	90 Chev Cavalier	\$2,495
93 S-10 Blazer 4x4 4Dr.	RED	92 GMC G20 Conv	\$11,995		
94 Suburban Silverado	\$23,995	91 Plymouth Voyager	\$11,450		
92 Chev CK1500 Ext cab	\$13,995	94 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$17,495		
95 Astro Ext.	\$15,550	92 Chev K1500 P/U	\$11,495		
93 Chev 4x4 Ext P/U	\$18,450	93 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$13,495		
95 Chev 4x4 Ext P/U	\$22,695	94 Chev K3500 P/U	\$17,995		
93 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$14,650	93 Chev S-10 P/U	\$6,995		
		91 Ford Explorer	\$7,995		
		94 Chev S10 Blazer	\$17,495		
		91 Ford Bronco	\$11,995		
		91 Chev Suburban	\$8,495		
		91 Toyota P/U	\$9,495		
		87 Ford F150 P/U	\$4,995		
		92 Chev Suburban	\$10,495		
		91 Dodge Dakota	\$4,995		
		94 Chev Sub. 4x4	\$24,495		
		94 Chev Suburban	\$18,995		
		94 Jeep Wrangler	\$10,995		
		88 Chev Blazer	\$7,495		
		93 Jeep Cherokee	\$13,995		
		91 Plymouth Voyager	\$8,495		
		92 Plymouth Voyager	\$12,395		
		93 Ford Ranger	\$7,995		
		91 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$10,495		
		88 Ford Bronco	\$4,995		
		92 Jeep Cherokee	\$14,995		
		90 Mazda MPV	\$9,695		

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

88 Ranger P/U	\$3,450	91 Ford Ranger	\$5,250
92 Ford Explorer 4 Dr.	\$13,650	80 Chev El Camino	\$1,750
90 Geo Storm GSI	\$3,995	88 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$4,350
88 BMW 528i	\$4,495	87 Mazda RX7	\$3,950
77 GMC Motor Home	\$6,995	91 Chev P/U 4x4	\$10,995
88 Chev Conv Van	\$3,950	87 Chev Camaro	\$2,995
90 Nissan Axxess	\$4,450	87 GMC S15 P/U	\$4,995
88 Ford E350 Van	\$2,850	85 Chev Cavalier	\$695
87 Ford E150	\$2,650	88 Ford Escort	\$1,995
94 Cavalier 4 Dr.	\$9,495	88 Mitsubishi Precis	\$995
		87 Honda Civic	\$995
		87 Ford Tempo	\$945
		90 Geo Metro	\$2,995
		88 Mercury Cougar	\$995
		88 Chev Camaro	\$995
		80 Chev Caprice	\$495
		90 Chev Sptside P/U	\$10,495
		88 Ford Thunderbird	\$995
		93 F150 P/U XLT	\$13,795
		93 Corsica 4Dr.	\$8,495
		93 Chev P/U 4x4	\$12,495
		92 Bonneville 4 Dr.	\$13,995



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Private Industry Council seeks funding for job training plan

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Officials of the Private Industry Council of Lake County have completed a preliminary draft plan outlining job training programs for the economically disadvantaged and unemployed. After some fine-tuning, the plan will be forwarded to the Illinois Department of Commerce in an effort to get funding under the Job Training Partnership Act.

The plan requests grant funding for a two-year period, from July 1996, to June 30, 1998. Programs will benefit adults (Title 2A), youth (Title 2C), workers older than 55 (Title 2O), and those who have been laid off from their jobs (Title 3A).

Among the concerns addressed by the program, according to the summary, are "occupational development, upward

mobility, development of new careers and the overcoming of sex-stereotyping in occupations traditionally for the other sex."

The focus of Title II programs, according to the document wording, is, "to aid the hard-to-serve; individuals with multiple barriers to employment and who have characteristics requiring longer and more intense interventions in order to obtain and retain employment." Title III programs "provide training as well as job seeking skill development and other ser-

vices to individuals who have been laid off from their jobs."

Education for adults includes not only basic vocational skills but training in job seeking. The program also seeks to increase self-esteem and personal growth. Individual orientation and assessment are also elements of the process.

Year-round youth programs will provide training that will include basic education and skills that can be used in the adult work force. The training will be coordinated with other educational, community and public service organizations in the

county and will include a limited number of internships.

The proposal was approved by a picked board during a public hearing held Feb. 28, said Patricia Cox, grants administrator for the council.

"The final plan will be submitted in early April," she explained. "They (Ill. Dept. of Commerce who oversees council's activities) will look at it and evaluate it."

The plan will be returned with suggested changes, she said. After the council has made the additions and corrections, they must submit the final version by April 11.

"On May 10 they will tell us whether is approved and give us one final chance to change anything that needs to be changed by April 27," said Cox.

Final approval is expected June 10 in order for the programs to begin July 1.

Job training budget

- Title II programs, \$31,349
- Title 2A for eligible adults
- Title 2C for eligible youth
- Title 2O for persons age 55 and older
- Title III program, \$471,578
- Title 3A for persons who have been laid off

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Employment Outlook

Check out job opportunities in special pullout section

Home sales

Agent tours are an asset
PAGE C2

Modern miracle

Eye bank offers hope
PAGE C3

Spring softball

CLC Lancers women welcome new talent
PAGE C18

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	42 3/8	-7/8	\$0.84
Allstate	40 3/8	-3 1/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	53 3/8	-4 1/4	\$2.00
AT&T	62	-2 3/4	\$1.32
Baxter	46	-1/4	\$1.73
Brunswick	22 3/4	-1/4	\$0.50
Unicom	31 5/8	-1 1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	52 1/2	-1 3/8	\$0.64
McDonalds	50 5/8	-2 3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	53 3/4	-3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	30 1/2	-1	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 1/4	-1/2	\$1.14
Sara Lee	33 1/2	-1 1/8	\$0.68
Sears	49 1/4	+1/4	\$0.92
UAL	187 7/8	-2	\$0.00
Walgreens	33	-1 3/8	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	30 1/8	+1 1/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 1/4	-1/4	\$0.00
Bwn. Ferris	32 1/8	+2 5/8	\$0.68

Most local stocks were down this week as the market lost 171 points on Friday, only to recover most of that on Monday.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Tasty kitchen demos reflect changing lifestyles

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Home party demonstrations have evolved from plastic storage bowls to an array of innovative kitchen gadgets. Both men and women have become hooked on Pampered Chef kitchen shows that display the products in action for a delicious sampling of quick, easy food preparation ideas.

'There are more and more men who cook. There's no limit to what they'll buy!'

—Marge Stieber
Pampered Chef

For those who have never been to a Pampered Chef party, the consultant literally goes through the steps in preparing at least two tasty treats, using a number of gadgets from her (or his) inventory. Many times a number of the guests are men, who naturally love any kind of gadget. Participants can then munch on the goodies as they deliberate their orders—a definite selling point!

"We make it look so easy," admitted Marge Stieber, an advanced director for Pampered Chef. When people try the recipes using regular equipment, it rarely turns out as well, she added.

The Pampered Chef was started 15 years ago by Doris Christopher, in an effort to find kitchen tools that were sturdy and easy to use. She got a good reception from cooks who had similar concerns and knew she was headed in the right direction, said Stieber. The products in most retail stores, although perhaps manufactured by the same company, do not usually have the same durability, she said.

Stieber is in her eighth year with The Pampered Chef, rising from a consultant to a director and then an advanced director. As a Lake Villa mother of twins, she finds the flexibility to be invaluable, but is able to turn in award-winning performances in both recruitment and sales that earn her trips to places like Hawaii and Disney World.

Her best customers, she said, are those who hate to cook. The

allure of quick, easy recipes keep them coming back to learn more shortcuts and ideas and add to their collection of kitchen tools.

"Our cookbooks sell like crazy," she said. Recipes for the featured dishes are generally given to party guests. "Most of

the ingredients are in their cupboard or refrigerator, and the recipes don't require a lot of preparation."

Many of the goodies are prepared with packaged refrigerator biscuits. One of the most popular is the apple nut ring,

requiring the use of an apple peeler-slicer-corer, a food chopper and a deep dish baker. It just doesn't come out the same baked in an ordinary cake pan, said Stieber.

"Our products make a difference. See **CHEF** page C2



Marge Stieber, Lake Villa, sets up her wares for a Pampered Chef party.—Photo by Linda Chapman

New restaurant chugs into town

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The "Whistle Stop Cafe" has made a stop in Fox Lake with plans to stay awhile.

Whistle Stop is a new restaurant that held its grand opening Monday. It's located on Grand Avenue just down from the Metra train depot on Nippersink. Co-owner Melinda Conrad says the train motif runs throughout the business.

Right now the restaurant is open for breakfast and lunch and is slated for longer hours once summertime comes around. Conrad said her first day "went extremely well!"

She said the breakfast menu includes spicy southern dishes like the breakfast burrito as well as traditional omelets—made to your specifications if you so desire!

Waffles are always a favorite. On certain mornings, the specials might include a stuffed breakfast calzone.

One of her lunch favorites is the Whistle Stop Salad complete with homemade dressing including balsamic vinegar and some secret spices. Other fare includes some with a "south of the border" appeal.

There are also the traditional cheeseburgers and four different types of chicken sandwiches so you'll never get bored.

Conrad's co-owners are her husband Douglas and Chef Ron Torres.

The Whistle Stop Cafe is located at 15 E. Grand Ave. Hours are 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Call 587-5654 for more information.

Home-based business workshop scheduled

Home-based and micro business owners, and potential owners nationwide, will get a helping hand in mapping their marketing future during a three-hour seminar scheduled for March 19. The workshop, "Mapping Your Marketing Future," sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at the Lake County Farm Bureau Auditorium, 70 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The seminar, a satellite down-link from Oklahoma State Univ., will feature real-life experiences of eight successful business owners in both the product and service areas of home-based and micro business. A panel of marketing experts will also help the site participants tackle their own business marketing questions with some "hands-on" exercises.

The seminar will focus on 1. Target marketing and positioning; 2. Production and quality control; 3. Pricing for profit and; 4. Promotion. Participants will receive four marketing information modules, worksheets and references. As home-based businesses are a "family affair," spouses are encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is necessary, as the seminar is limited to 40 participants. The registration fee for \$10 for individuals or \$15 for couples may be paid at the door. For more information or to pre-register, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 223-8627.

Chef

From page C1
ence in the quality of the food," she said.

Co-educational demonstrations are a lot of fun, she said. Husbands get very excited about all the gadgets.

"There are more and more men who cook," she said. "There's no limit to what they'll buy!"

Bridal shows (showers) not only give the bride a chance to choose the products she would like that guests can order for her on the spot, they also give her an opportunity to learn how to use them.

Hostesses supply the ingredi-

ents for the demonstration recipes and receive a break on their own purchases. Many party hostesses seize the opportunity to become consultants simply to add to their collection of products, said Stieber.

Since 1991 a "Round Up from the Heart" campaign has challenged customers to "round up" their purchase totals to the next dollar. That money, along with \$1 for each show between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31 is donated to Second Harvest, a national food bank network based in Chicago. More than \$1 million has helped flood and hurricane victims over the past five years.

MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Broker inspections are important

One of the benefits to having your home professionally marketed is the initial offering to the other agents in the surrounding area. Typically referred to as a tour day, or caravan, the other competitive offices in a designated area load into their cars to inspect the new inventory now on the market for sale.

The purpose is to give all those sales agents the opportunity to check out your home and "pre-view" the premises.

Often times an agent has been asked by a prospective buyer to watch for a home in a given neighborhood or development. Should a particular style or location come on the market, the buyer is ready to purchase if the home meets certain other criteria. By touring the home, the agent can preview and inspect to decide if the home meets the potential buyer's needs.

The importance of a real estate open house is significant if the seller and agent do their respective jobs. If the local association provides the service, a specific day is set aside for different geographical areas. Sometimes a list of what homes are scheduled and the designated time slots are available to the offices either through the mail or computer terminal. Some areas limit their caravans to their own office inventory, oth-

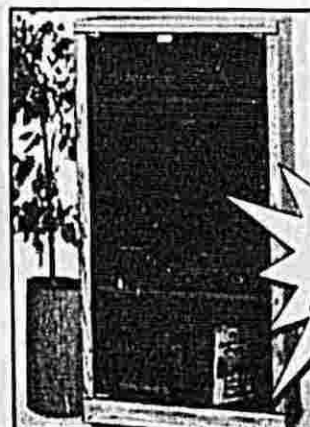
ers do not have organized caravans. If you live in an area where the weekly tour is a regular practice, here is what you can expect:

The seller must have the home in pristine condition. Clean windows, clean light fixtures, and a neat and fresh condition is an absolute must! Fresh flowers and a trimmed and manicured exterior are also a requirement. This is a "first impression" situation, and we want to maximize the positives when offering your special home.

This is a great opportunity for the agent to get immediate feedback from a competition regarding their perceptions about your home. Through questions and answers, the agent can find out if the other agents feel the home is priced well, and what factors affect the saleability.

This information can then be communicated directly to you by your agent early in the initial marketing period. If you have been pondering whether or not to change the worn carpeting in the family room, this critical feedback may give you the objectivity you need to help you make the decision. It also helps to get information about other positives and perceived objections that other sales agents may notice.

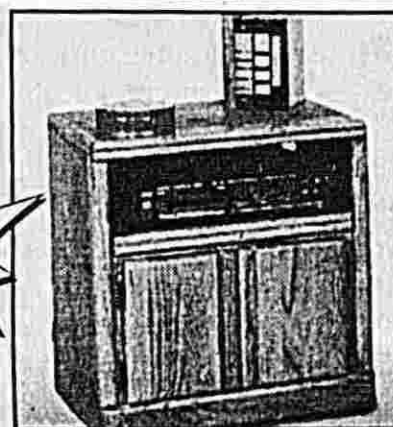
VERY ENTERTAINING!!



Stereo cabinet with glass doors. Comes with adjustable shelves. 36"x24"x17". Reg. \$169

Larger Size Available

\$139
NOW ONLY



T.V. cart with double door storage, casters. 24"x24"x17". Reg. \$119

\$79
NOW ONLY



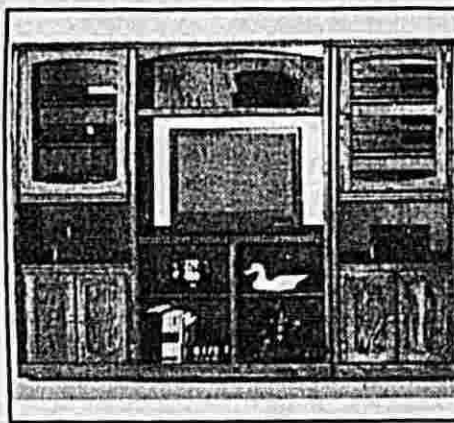
TV utility cart with glass covered audio area. Storage area. Casters. 24"x36"x17". Reg. \$259

\$199
NOW ONLY



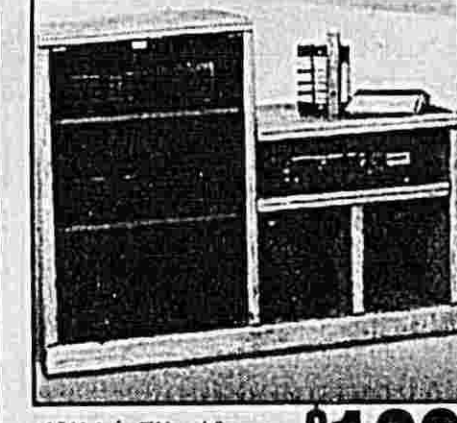
Entertainment Center with bookcase top. 72"x64"x17". Reg. \$599

\$459
NOW ONLY



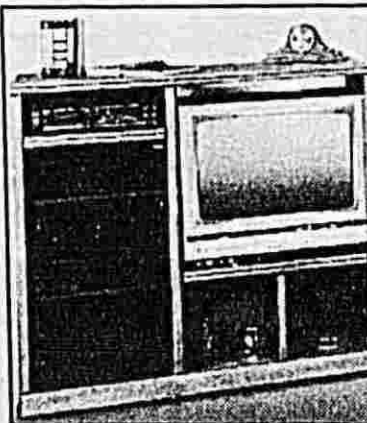
Traditional Wall System. 72"x90"x17". Storage glaze. Beautiful unit! Reg. \$1199

\$899
NOW ONLY



"L" Unit for T.V. and Stereo 36"x47"x17". Reg. \$279

\$199
NOW ONLY



Entertainment Center with audio, video and storage areas. 43"x48"x17". Reg. \$249

\$179
NOW ONLY

- ✓ LARGE SELECTION
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Condell Medical Center

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Mammograms

Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach is now doing mammograms on Tuesday evenings by appointment only. The facility, affiliated with Condell Medical Center of Libertyville, is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Appointments will be offered from 4 to 10 p.m. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice. The make an appointment in Round Lake Beach, call 740-2500.

Lake County Health Dept.

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children: Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times sites: Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Lake Forest Hospital

Breast cancer support

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer. The Oncology Dept. of Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. For further information call 234-5600.

Bear backs bowl-a-thon

Join Chris Gednoy, tight end for the Chicago Bears, as he supports the Illinois Carol Fisher Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Inc. when they host the Sixth Annual Strike Out Crohn's & Colitis Bowl-a-thon. Chris will be joining bowlers at Hawthorn Lanes, 316 Center Dr. in Vernon Hills from 1 to 4 p.m. March 23.

All participants who register to bowl before March 20 will automatically be entered into a drawing for a free 1997 Mardi Gras vacation for two.

For more information on the Bowl-a-thon or to register as a bowler, please contact the chapter office at 1-800-886-6664, or send \$5 with your name, address and telephone number to: CCFA, 2200 E. Devon Ave., Suite 364, Des Plaines, IL 60018, The \$5 registration fee is applied to the pledge total.

Here's to your health!

Prepare to enjoy a healthy spring by stopping in during Lakeland Newspapers health fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 20 at the Country Squire Banquet Facility, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake.

Admission is free and available services will include screenings for blood pressure and vision, nutritional information, health counseling and spinal checkups.

Sign up for raffle prizes, including a free mammogram, and pick up a variety of helpful handouts while you enjoy free refreshments. For more information on the fair call 223-8161.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Eye bank helps boy triumph over sight loss

When Bradley Knoll stands to read his study of corneal transplants for his seventh-grade science project, it will be no simple academic exercise. He will be delving into the dramatic reality of the last few years of his life. With the help of the staff from the Illinois Eye-Bank, Bradley hopes to alert his school about the need for eye, tissue and organ donation.

Just a few months ago, Bradley could barely see. He could not read. He could not walk to class at school without help. In fact, Bradley was clinically blind. The teen, who comes from a family of five children, suffers from a rare condition called keratoconus, which causes the normally round cornea to contract and form a cone-shaped growth on the eye.

"The vision of a person with keratoconus is much like a person with normal vision looking at a street sign through a windshield during a driving rain storm," said Bradley's physician, Dr. Randy Epstein, of Chicago Cornea Consultants Ltd.

Even though both of Bradley's eyes are affected by the disease, his right eye was most severely damaged. "When Bradley closed his right eye, you could see the bulge. It looked like a marble was pushed up under his eyelid," said his mother, Marcie Knoll.

Bradley's disease progressed quickly during the two years since his original diagnosis. Dr. Epstein and the Knolls knew a corneal transplant would eventually be necessary but had planned to wait because young patients are more likely to reject transplanted organs.

One night last June, fate intervened and Bradley's right cornea erupted. "I walked into his room

and I knew right away something was wrong," said his mother. "It was as if he had a ball of Saran Wrap over his eye."

Bradley had to wait two painful months while a suitable donor was found. On Sept. 4, the parents of a Chicago woman killed in a car accident donated her cornea.

Since Bradley's operation, he has recovered much of the vision in his right eye. "It's not 20/20,

but that's not important," said Marcie. "Now Bradley can see and read. As soon as he is ready

'The vision of a person with keratoconus is much like a person with normal vision looking at a street sign through a windshield during a driving rain storm.'

—Dr. Randy Epstein

he will get a contact lens that will sharpen his vision even more."

Success stories like Bradley's can transform lives, said Chuck

Pivoney, administrator of the Illinois Eye-Bank. "We want to make more of them happen.

That is why we celebrate Eye Donor Awareness Month each March."

According to the IEB, the need for eye donors continues to rise, and the process of becoming a donor is simple.

Anyone can be considered for donation. Donors must tell their family of their wishes; hospitals always require next-of-kin consent.



Helping hands

The 1996 auxiliary board of Good Shepherd Hospital includes: (seated, left) Kay Jenkins, president; Ilene Purdy, second vice president; (standing from left) Sharon Gustafson, advisor; Deborah Opatrny, treasurer; Mary Giangrosso, first vice president; Pat Lenhart, recording secretary; Barbara Bond, corresponding secretary.

Good Shepherd Heart Fair canceled by construction

The Good Shepherd Hospital Heart Fair, originally scheduled for Saturday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to noon in the hospital lobby, has been canceled due to continuing construction work in the lobby of the hospital.

Construction work on a new elevator and lobby entrance has taken longer than originally planned, and there is no space available to set up the areas for screenings and tests, according to Roseanne Niese, RN, supervisor of medical/surgical nursing.

A new elevator is being installed in the

lobby area between the ground and first floors to provide easier access for patients who are going between the outpatient cen-

'Senior citizens may want to participate in the Senior Fair on May 3 at Good Shepherd Manor in downtown Barrington.'

—Roseanne Niese
GSH nursing supervisor

Unfortunately, construction extensions due to material problems made the lobby area unusable for the heart fair.

"At this point, we have not rescheduled the Heart Fair," said Niese. "Senior citizens may want to participate in the screenings and low-cost testing available at the Senior Fair, sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital's Senior Passport program, on May 3 at Good Shepherd Manor in downtown Barrington."

For more information on the Senior Fair, call Senior Passport at 382-7277.

ter and the Endoscopy/Minor Surgery Dept.

Families With Children program helps children deal with grief

Coping with a death in the family can be difficult for adults. For children, the pain of loss and confusion that comes with it can be devastating.

To help families and children learn to live following the death of a loved one, Hospice of North Shore, through its Families with Children Program, offers a series of youth support groups.

Separated by age group, the sessions are open to children as young as 4 up to college age adolescents. Individual counseling is also available.

The Families with Children program currently has a few openings left in its session beginning on April 10. The groups run for 10 weeks and meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Hospice of the North Shore, Evanston office, 2821 Central.

Hospice of the North Shore is a care giving unit of Palliative Care of the North Shore, a community-based, not-for-profit organization. Its offices are located at 2821 Central St. in Evanston with a Lake County satellite office at 118 W. Lake St. in Libertyville.

For more information about the Families with Children program or to register your child in the upcoming session, call (847) 467-7423.

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Discovery may benefit Alzheimer's

Researchers have discovered a genetic misfire common to several brain disorders that may impact the direction of future study on neurodegenerative diseases, including Alzheimer's disease, according to the Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Assn.

Scientists at Duke University Medical Center investigated a class of mutant genes called "triplet repeat" disease genes. These genes produce proteins that may block from properly functioning key brain enzymes important to the production of energy in the brain. The researchers believe this results in brain tissue malfunction and eventual death. They found the effect in Huntington's disease and Haw River Syndrome, both neurological diseases. The researchers believe it also is present in at least three other rare neurological disorders.

"The research is relevant to Alzheimer's disease since we are actively searching for susceptibility genes for Alzheimer's that may involve similar mechanisms," said Allen Roses, MD, scientific director of the Deane Laboratory at Duke where the study was conducted, and chair of the association's Medical and Scientific Advisory Board.

"Dr. Roses and his team are devising a general theory that may relate to Alzheimer's disease and a number of other neurological diseases," said Kent Barnheiser, executive director of the Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Assn. "It is not enough just to look at the genes. We must examine the interaction of the proteins they create."

According to Barnheiser, such discoveries in other areas contribute to unlocking the mysteries of Alzheimer's, while rapid progress in Alzheimer's research also appears to have beneficial effects on a variety of diseases.

The goal of the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, launched by the association in November 1995, is to accelerate the discovery and development of treatments and preventions for Alzheimer's disease by increasing the information exchange, technology transfer and alliances among investigators.

Warren Strittmatter, MD, is another of the study's authors, also a member of the association's Medical Scientific Advisory Board. Both Roses and Strittmatter were principals in the discovery of apolipoprotein E (APOE) as the first susceptibility gene identified for Alzheimer's disease.

The study, "Huntington and DRPLA proteins selectively interact with enzyme GAPDH," is published in the March 1996 issue of "Nature Medicine."

The Greater Chicagoland Chapter, Alzheimer's Assn. is the central source for service, support and solutions for Alzheimer patients and their families. Services provided by the Chapter include a network of family support groups, a helpline, The Alzheimer's Family Care Center, financial assistance for respite services, referrals to community resources and in-person assistance, and the Safe Return Program. For more information, call 933-2413.

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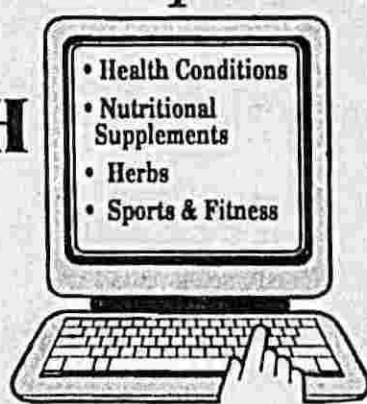
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Orthopedic physicians join staff at Midwestern Regional

Four orthopedic surgeons were recently accepted to the medical staff at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion.

Edward Hamming, M.D.; Robert Dugan, M.D.; Bruce A. Hamming, M.D.; and Edward J. Logue, III, M.D., will see patients in the outpatient department at the hospital.

Edward Hamming is board certified in orthopedic surgery and earned his medical degree at the University of Illinois.

Logue is a graduate of Rush Medical College. Dugan is board certified in orthopedic surgery and received his medical degree at the Louisiana State University Medical Center. Bruce Hamming is board certified in orthopedic surgery and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Health center announces appointments

The Lake County Community Health Center Governing Council announced the following appointments for 1996:

Eula Crawford—Waukegan is a community representative for the Head Start Program in Lake County. She was also elected chairperson of the governing council for the upcoming year.

Anita Hanna—Waukegan is a substitute teacher in the Waukegan Public School System.

Angelo Kyle—Waukegan is a Lake County board member representing District 12.

Yvette Love—Waukegan is a servipak assistant at Baxter Renal, and she was involved with the Vocational Service

Program at the Health Department.

Flor de Maria Luis—Waukegan. Luis is manager of Primerica in Waukegan.

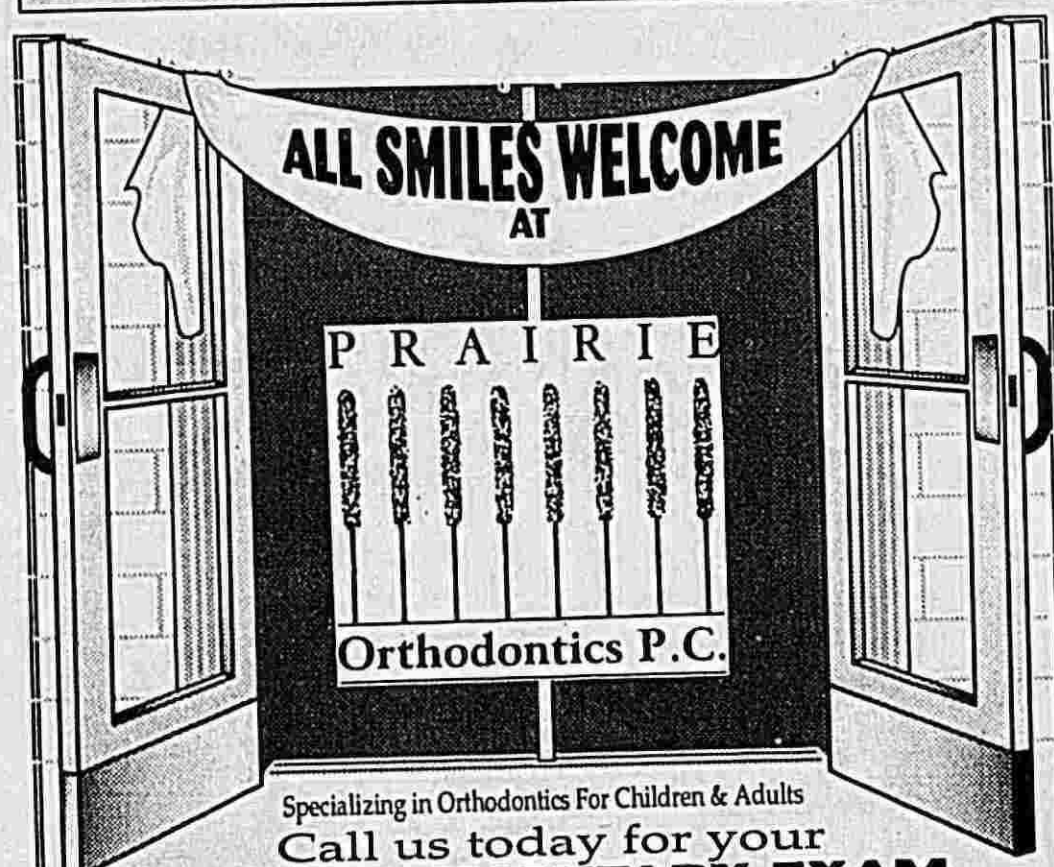
Melissa Mae Morones—Park City is a Dental Technician at the dental office of Drs. Schullen and Stanczak in North Chicago.

Josephine Schabowicz—Waukegan is a retired nurse, and a former Director of Health Facilities at the Lake County Health Department.

Elizabeth Meyer Smith—Waukegan is a student intern with the Alcoholism Treatment Center at the Health Department. She was also elected Secretary of the Governing Council for the upcoming year.

Immunization clinic moves

The Lake County Health Department immunization clinics previously held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside will now be available at the American Legion Hall, 111 E. Main (Rte. 134) in Round Lake Park. Clinics will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Children may be immunized against polio, measles, mumps, rubella, influenza and DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus). For more information call the Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.



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New partnership provides support

Support groups for leukemia patients and families get a major boost from the first-ever cooperative program announced by the Lincolnwood-based Leukemia Research Foundation and the Northbrook-based Cancer Wellness Center.

The partnership is aimed at forming a support group in which participants will be able to take advantage of services offered by both non-profit organizations. Initial orientation is Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. at the Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Dr., Northbrook. For more information, call Marcie at 509-9595. There is no charge to the public.

Representatives from the Leukemia Research Foundation will be present to introduce and integrate longtime members of their support groups and to inform those present of financial aid and life-saving bone marrow drives sponsored by the Foundation.

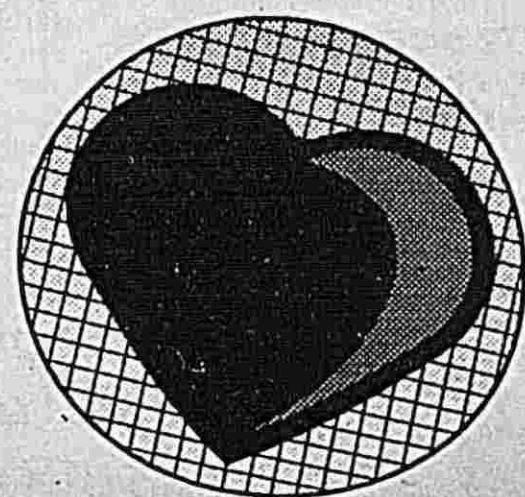
Patients will also be encouraged to engage in other services offered by the Cancer Wellness Center, including special topic informational programs, use of the Barbara Pritikin Memorial Library, sessions on relaxation and visualization, and an emotional support hotline.

"We are really excited about this newly-formed partnership," said Janie Weisenberg, executive

director of the Leukemia Research Foundation, who noted that the formation of this support group is the first such attempt by any non-profit organization. "By combining efforts we greatly increase our ability to help patients and their families cope with this devastating disease."

Leukemia is a malignant condition in which the overproduction of white blood cells eventually interferes with the function of vital organs and, if uncontrolled, causes death. Leukemia is the most common cause of death among young people ages 1 to 24, second only to accidents. More than 19,000 people will die from leukemia this year alone.

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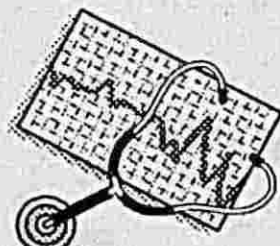
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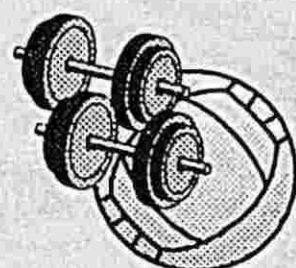
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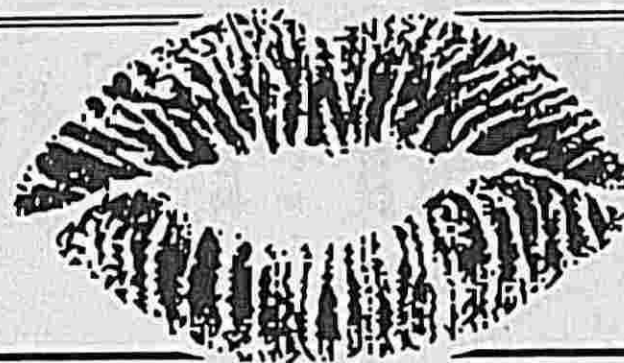
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Leery of Salvi

Voters, be leery when you go on March 19 to cast your vote for Al Salvi. Yes, he says on television he's trying for school reform. You'd better read between the lines—the school reform is for upper middle class elitists, not for the regular Joe. All children deserve equal opportunity and equal education opportunities. Unfortunately, Mr. Salvi thinks only the upper middle class and rich people deserve those choices.

How will it look?

I'm wondering how it will look on Al Salvi's record to know there's a school district of 5,500 students who won't be able to keep their doors open next year if the state doesn't come up with the \$857,000 it owes the district?

Combine services

This is in regard to "Role models." I think we should forget about the beer truck in front of the Lake Villa Fire Department. What about the fully stocked bar in their basement? Is this the proper place for a bar? The Lake Villa Protection District has had a bad attitude toward combining fire and rescue, it's just a matter of time, so why fight it? Unfortunately, the two departments don't want anything to do with each other. Lindenhurst's Village Hall has informed residents that if the fire engine is unable to cross the tracks due to a train, the neighboring department will be dispatched. More than likely this will not happen. With all the growth in the area, I think it's time these departments grew up and put their differences aside and combine their efforts with a full time fire and rescue department like all others. One station for the west side and one for the east side of the tracks. Too bad this won't happen, though, since Lake Villa Fire would lose its precious bar.

New decorations

Only in the great town of Fox Lake. One week we don't have any money, the next week we're remodeling the village hall and hire an administrator. I think when they remodel the village hall they should put a big swastika behind the mayor's and village clerk's seat.

Where's the board?

I've been out of town and while reading back issues of the Mundelein News, lo and behold, I find a Lipservice comment from someone with the courage to criticize Mundelein High School's high-faluting, self-serving, pretentious new teaching techniques. I can easily believe that the English Department

head actually did say, "Dead white male authors are irrelevant in today's world." Frankly, I can't imagine a more arrogant or sexist remark. Now they're trying for block scheduling. Where's the school board in this? Are they just a rubber stamp? Perhaps they're more interested in innovative programs than proper education, just like the administration and a few arrogant teachers.

The bottom line

There's been a lot of talk lately about moving the Gavin District offices to the new building. There are those who support the move and those who oppose it. So what's the big deal? The people of this community were sold on a referendum that was driven to accommodate future growth and overcrowded classrooms. The figures that were presented to the community showed a need for additional classroom space. Remember the keys to the referendum were enrollment figures, future growth needs and classroom space. When the new school drawings were unveiled to the community, each room had a designation and was labeled accordingly. The drawings showed how each room was to be used. There were plenty of classroom requirements, but no office needs. I supported the referendum then. Even now I don't believe the issue is whether or not the district offices should be moved. What concerns me most is a few months ago

the district was faced with overcrowding and a shortage of classrooms. As the new school nears completion, there appears to be plenty of classroom space. In fact, there is so much classroom space that there is now extra room to house the district offices in the new building. Was there really a need for so many additional classrooms, or was there a hidden agenda. Was this the way to go about getting new offices? One has to ask where did the enrollment figures come from? What happened to the future growth needs and the overcrowded classrooms? Has enrollment increased this year as projected? This is no longer a matter of who should move what, or what should be used for this or that. This is a matter of being up front with the community. We could expect something like this from the politicians in Washington, D.C. But this is not acceptable at the local level. The bottom line is the referendum was passed for \$9.2 million. Maybe it should have cost the taxpayers \$8.2-\$7.2 million or less.

Do we want Salvi?

I'm appalled at Lakeland Newspapers endorsing Al Salvi for senator. Do you really want Salvi to represent us?

Ask questions

I have a message for taxpayers in Big Hollow School Dist. 38. The intelligent men and women that are serving on the school board and the intelligent administration are getting ready to ask for a referendum. What we need to do is to question these people. I ask you to seriously question everything. There's people stealing from that school like crazy and no one is doing anything about it. Before you vote yes, ask them where the money is going and demand an answer!

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Plenty of space

On this article on the Gavin School South needing space for special kids and teachers, I believe they have a problem. They don't need the space, there's plenty of it. Mr. Maloney wants to get away from the junior high kids and that's where we need him most.

The real story

I live in Island Lake and I saw the Feb. 16 edition with Paula Soderstrom on the cover. I was laughing. All I can say is that I know a lot of people that have businesses in Wauconda. If people really knew how she was, the article wouldn't have been spoken so highly of her.

A real choice

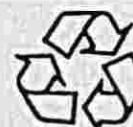
Congratulations to State Rep. and U.S. Senate candidate Al Salvi, who won United We Stand America's Legislator of the Year Award last month. Salvi is a straightforward, hard-working, responsible individual who has challenged the mediocre status quo of both parties on behalf of the citizens and taxpayers of Illinois. We do have a real choice on March 19.

Great America?

Great America, what are you doing to our children's self esteem? You hire them and then you don't, all within a week. My son went to a job fair at Warren High to apply for a job at Great America. His friends did the same. We were told Great America hires 3,000 kids. He wasn't hired that day but he got called within two weeks and was told he had a job. A week later, I called and asked if there's anything we need to know about the job, and was told he no longer had the job. I talked to Rhonda, who was very rude and didn't care how me or my son felt. She told us he could only apply once. They need to get rid of her.

Just be careful

I'm calling from Gages Lake. Every time there's an automobile accident involving death, everyone rallies to get the speed limit lowered. We would only benefit from that if there was more law enforcement to stop the speed abusers. People just need to be more careful and considerate of others. Don't lower the speed limit. After all, I need to get to work on time so my taxes can help fix the roads.



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Directors

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St.,
Antioch, IL
(708) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske,
Director

DEATH NOTICES

POLIZZI

Irene J. Polizzi, 60 of Lake Zurich formerly of Glenview and Cedar Point, Illinois. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MCCOMISKEY

Thomas E. McComiskey, 67 of Hawthorn Woods. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

PADILLA

Brian I. Padilla, 16 of Lake Barrington. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Correna H. Dawson (nee Turner),

Age 74, of Round Lake passed away Friday, March 9, 1996 at her residence. She was born October 16, 1921 and had been a resident of Round Lake for several years.

Private services were held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman officiated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Memorials may be donated to the Calvary Presbyterian Church or to the Lake County Cancer Society in her memory.

Eleanor A. Olund,

Age 105, passed away Saturday, March 9, 1996 at the Terrace Nursing Facility in Waukegan. She was born on July 6, 1980 in Stockholm, Sweden and came to the United States at the age of 18. Mrs. Olund was a resident of Chicago, the majority of her life, residing in Grayslake from 1954-1985. More recently of Belvidere, Illinois. She was also a former member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake.

Survivors include 2 daughters, May Curtner of Libertyville, and Elvira Cumbo of Belvidere, Illinois; 2 sons, Robert (Ida) of Hometown, Illinois and Richard (Dorothy) Olund of Palos Park, Illinois; 11 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; 19 great great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Alex on May 29, 1955.

Funeral services were held at 12 noon Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend James Connor of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake officiated. Visitation was held at the funeral chapel one hour prior to the time of services. Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Flora Blankmann,

Age 78, of Vernon Hills passed away Friday, March 8, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born July 13, 1917 in Kenosha, Wisconsin and had made her home in Hawaii for over 50 years.

Services were privately held. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Irene Wysocki,

Age 85, of Antioch passed away Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born February 9, 1911 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Francis and Constance (Mrowinski) Krajewski. She moved to Antioch in 1962 and was a member of St. Peter Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert (Rita) Lehman of Spring Grove and Clarence (Lorraine) Lehman of Las Vegas, Nevada; 1 daughter, Marlene (Phillip) Burdorf of Antioch; a step-brother, James (Laverne) Prazil of Arkansas; 12 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton; 1 brother, John Krajewski; 1 sister, Frances Burke.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 9, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 N. Lake St., Antioch. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, 6800 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois at 12:30 p.m. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch.

Carl B. Schueler,

Age 78, of Theodosia, Missouri, formerly of Wauconda, passed away March 10, 1996 in Mountain Home, Arkansas due to injuries suffered in an auto accident. He was born August 31, 1917 in Melrose Park, Illinois. He retired from International Harvester after 29 years of service. He was a WWII Army veteran and a member of VFW Post #2193 of Melrose Park.

Survivors include a son, Carl (Judy) of McHenry; brothers, Edward (Mary Jane) of Barrington, Illinois, William (Lenore) of Waukegan, Wisconsin and Robert (Mary) of Hinsdale, Illinois and the late John (Alfreda); sister, Helen (the late Ivan) Finical of Elgin, Illinois; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Erna (Lang).

Visitation will be held on Sunday, March 17, 1996 at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. Memorials may be made to the Orphans of the Storm. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 18, 1996 at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home to Transfiguration Church, 310 W. Mill St., Wauconda. Burial is at Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda.

Erna E. Schueler (nee Lang),

Age 76, of Theodosia, Missouri, formerly of Wauconda passed away March 9, 1996 in Theodosia, Missouri due to injuries suffered in a car accident. She was born January 19, 1920 in Germany.

Survivors include a son, Carl (Judy) of McHenry; sister, Elizabeth Blaschke of Germany; many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Sunday, March 17, 1996 from 5-9 p.m. at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, Illinois. Memorials may be made to the Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Riverwoods, Illinois. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 18, 1996 at Kesselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home to Transfiguration Church, 310 W. Mill St., Wauconda with Mass at 10 a.m. Burial is at Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda.

William J. Holt,

Age 62, of Plano, passed away Saturday, March 2, 1996 at his residence. Mr. Holt was born March 13, 1933 in Chicago. He married Cynthia Zygmuntowski on October 12, 1957 in Chicago. Mr. Holt was employed by Outboard Marine Corporation for 22 years before moving to Plano in 1978. He was employed by Speigels' Liquor in Dallas, Texas for 18 years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Holt of Plano; sons, Michael K. Holt and Gary J. Holt both of Plano; daughter, Denise M. Posey and her husband, Billy of Allen; sister, Dorothy L. Laursen of Antioch; brother, James A. Holt of Chicago; 4 grandchildren.

Mass of the Christian Burial was at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, 1996 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Reverend Bob Shortall as celebrant. Visitation was Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home with a rosary. Entombment was at Clavary Hill Cemetery in Dallas, Texas.

Clara Olsen,

Age 94, of Lake Villa, formerly of Norway. She was born September 28, 1901.

Loving wife of the late Kristofer A.; devoted mother of Edwin Olsen of Florida; loving grandmother of Ken Olsen of Wisconsin, Steve Olsen of Lake Villa, Janet Powell of Ingleside, Paul Olsen of Chicago and Brian Olsen of Wisconsin. She leaves 11 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery. Arrangements by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Donald Carol Scott,

Age 70, of Grayslake passed away on March 8, 1996 at his home. He was born April 19, 1925 in Chicago and has been a resident of Morton Grove, Illinois for many years. He was a graduate of Kelvin High School and had made his home in Grayslake for the past 5 years. Mr. Scott was a veteran of WWII serving with the United States Marine Corps, member of the American Legion Post #34, Morton Grove and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Skokie, Illinois and the church Vestry.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella Scott; daughters Karen Scott of Skokie and Donna (James) Coninx of Green Oaks, Illinois; grandchildren, Kristine, Rebecca, Jason Whittinghill, Brian and Kimberly Coninx; great grandchildren, Tommy and Timmy Browne; 1 sister, Alice Jeanne Olson; 2 brothers, Arthur and John Scott. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alice and Walter Scott; sister, Carolyn Scott and brother, Walter Scott.

Services were held on Monday, March 11, 1996 at 7 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Arnold Hoffman and Reverend Peter Campbell of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Skokie, Illinois officiated. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Holy Trinity Church, 8201 Karlov, Skokie, Illinois 60076 in his memory.

Cynthia S. Baker (nee Venturi),

Age 42, of Lindenhurst passed away Wednesday, March 6, 1996 at Froedert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was born September 26, 1953 in Chicago the daughter of Benjamin and June (Lichner) Venturi. She had lived in Chicago moving to the Lake Villa area in 1956. She was a member of the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church in Antioch. On July 11, 1982 she married James Baker in Ingleside and he preceded her in death on August 7, 1987.

Survivors include her mother, June Venturi of Ingleside; her fiancée, Jerry Campbell of Lindenhurst; 2 daughters, Jennifer and Veronica Baker both of Lindenhurst; 1 brother, Daniel (Barbara) Venturi of Lake Villa; 1 sister, Dana Venturi of Ingleside. Besides her husband, she was also preceded in death by her father, Benjamin Venturi on May 29, 1995.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 9, 1996 at Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Reverend Paul McMinimy officiated. Interment was private in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in her memory. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements.

Ethel Wilma McGuire (nee Cash),

Age 82, of Phoenix, Arizona passed away Thursday, March 7, 1996 at her residence. She was born June 19, 1913 in McHenry and had made her home in Round Lake Park for several years also formerly of Grayslake for over 10 years. She was a former member of the Happy Seniors Club of Round Lake.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Millie (Jean) Finney of Phoenix, Arizona, Florence (Jim) Fisher of Alpharetta, Georgia; a son, George (Darlene) Mielke of Florida; 9 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joe.

Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1996. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman officiated. Burial followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association in her memory.

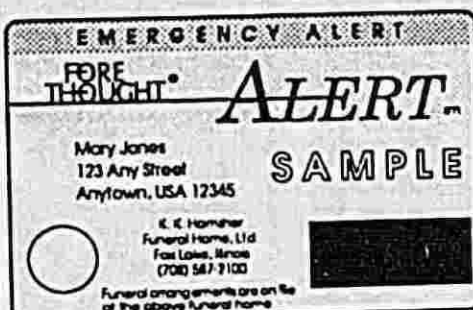
Richard W. Dalzell,

Age 71, of Antioch passed away Friday, March 8, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born October 8, 1924 in Derry, Ireland the son of the late William J. and Mary (Brown) Dalzell. He came to the United States in 1963 settling in Chicago and moved to Antioch permanently in 1988 after spending time there since 1977. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and A.A.R.P. Mr. Dalzell had served in the Irish Guard of the British Army. He was a Plumber and was a member of the Plumbers Union Local 130 in Chicago. On June 28, 1947 he married Hannah Doherty in Ireland.

Survivors include his wife, Hannah; 2 sons, Noel (Patricia) of Park Ridge, and William (Sandra) of Crystal Lake; 4 daughters, Anne (John) Krimbas of Justice, Illinois, Pamela Tascher of Round Lake Beach, Shirley (Gene) Auten of Lake Villa, and Patricia (Ralph) Kozan of Antioch; 1 sister, Kathy (Calvin) Craig in California; 16 grandchildren, Lynn (Dan) Nolan, Maria Murphy, Noel R. Dalzell, Laura (John) Birdwell, William A. Dalzell, Christina Holloway, Erin Dalzell, Lindsey Dalzell, Scott Dalzell, Rebecca and Michelle Holloway, Georgia Krimbas, Dena Bacara, Gene Auten, Kyle and Katlyn Kozan; 4 great grandchildren, Megan Murphy, Sean Nolan, Jessie Birdwell, and Roy William Ritner. He was the dear friend of Jim Porstner and Mike Kelly.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 10 a.m. at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch.

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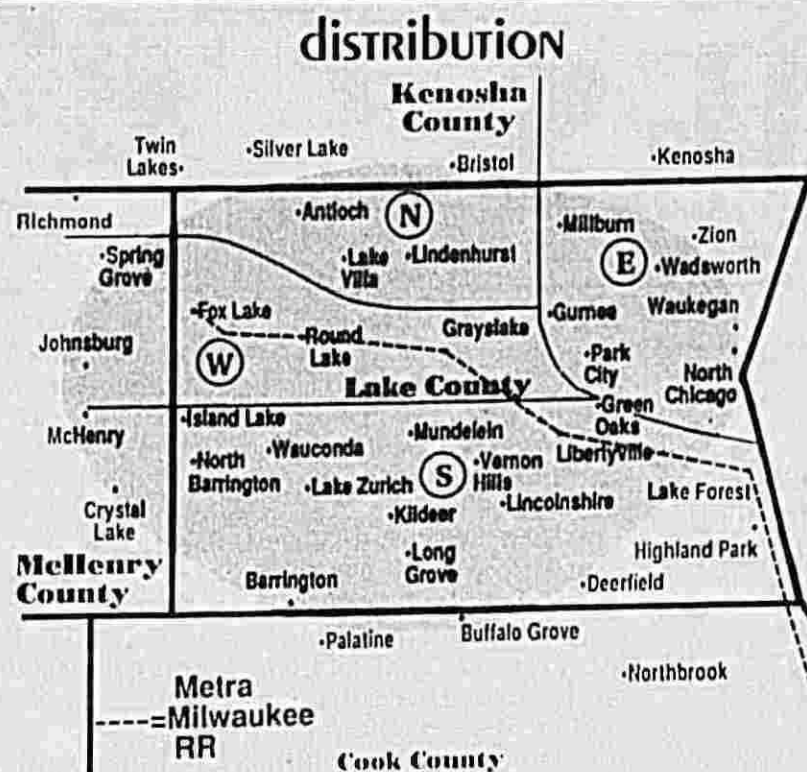
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110 Notices

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The project consists of new construction of an 87,500 s.f., 1 st. addition to the existing building.
Bid Package 1 includes only the following sections of work: Earthwork; Asphalt Paving; Structural Steel; Steel Joist & Metal Deck; Site Utilities; Site & Foundation Concrete; Site Fencing; Exterior Athletic Equipment.
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110 Notices

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS PERSON to sell & service existing accounts in your area. High Potential Earnings weekly to start. Full benefits & training. Send resume or write - Larry Carl, 8900 Keystone Crossing, #1180, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

Payment in Advance is Required for These Ads:
•Advertisers out of the Lakeland circulation area • Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes • Situations Wanted •Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales •Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.

No pets will be considered for giveaway.
We Accept Visa Mastercard, Discover

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTUMN TRANSPORT, INC. Wants Owner Operators to pull company End Dump Trailers. High revenue contracts-Mostly regional work-Weekly settlements. Call now! We have work available! 1-800-328-1405.

DRIVERS EOE JOIN a team of leaders. Maverick drivers, a tough act to follow. Enjoy benefits and getting home. Maverick Transportation, Inc. 1-800-289-1100.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED-OTR. TIRED of long hours and low pay? Earn up to \$40-\$55,000/yr. and top benefits with Roehl. Qualcomm. 48/53' van or flatbed. Drop & swap. 95% no touch. Sign on bonus. Talk to our drivers. Driver trainers and team welcome. 1-800-467-6345.

DRIVERS SWIFT TRANSPORTATION now hiring owner operators. Experienced drivers and inexperienced drivers. Driving school grads are also invited to apply. Training available, good pay, complete benefits. Home more often. For more information 1-800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f). min. 23yrs-Vets 21yrs if requirements are met).

DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

DRIVERS-CX/PFT ROBERSON NEEDS experienced OTR drivers for van or flatbed. Start up to 29 cents/mile. No forced to NY City. Must be 23. Call 800-473-5591.

DRIVERS-EXPERIENCED/INEXPERIENCED, ATS WANTS you! Enjoy top pay/benefits, high miles, assigned conventional satellite-equipped and much more. Call ANDERSON TRUCKING SERVICE at 1-800-241-8787. EOE.

DRIVERS-SOLO/TEAMS, \$2,000 SIGN ON. Top teams earn \$104,000+. Top trainers earn 70K+. Major benefits/moto/deadhead pay. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE at U.S. Xpress and Southwest Motor freight. No experience required. Great pay/benefits. 800-579-7743. Minimum investment for training. EOE/M/F/V/H.

DRIVERS/OTR TUITION FREE OTR driver training and a guaranteed job. Job security, no lay-offs. Outstanding pay, benefits. CRST, Inc. 1-800-504-2778. EOE/m/f.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! MAKE \$180 Weekly Clipping Coupons in Your Home! Checks Are Mailed Weekly! Application, Send Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope: National Coupon Network, 668 Main St., Suite 235, Ext. #473, Wilmington, MA. 01887.

IF YOU HAVE 5-50LBS. TO LOSE, we have the career for you! Call RM at 800-445-9726.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2681.

NEEDED: CONCRETE FINISHERS/FORM SETTERS, PIPEFITTERS/WELDERS, MILLWRIGHTS, Insulators, Electricians. Health Insurance, Vacation/401K/Holidays. EOE/Drug screen. Contact: Steve Lavery (800) 844-8436 or Fax Resume to: (316) 378-3900, A-LERT CORPORATION.

TRAINEES NEED TO fill openings. Learn a skill in *WELDING *MECHANICS *ELECTRONICS *MACHINE SHOP. Paid training and job placement. Paid relocation. Recent H.S. grads call: 1-800-469-6289.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED! DISTRIBUTE literature/posters for dynamic U.S. Senate candidate who makes a difference-Wayne S. Kurzeja. For more information, call (708) 854-2155 or E-mail KURZ2177@MSN.COM.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES-FT/PT BABY PORTRAITS
Easy sell, baby portraits (already taken) to new moms in their homes. Established customers only, no prospecting, no canvassing. \$500-\$800 wk. Car req. Call Hank 708-338-0744 M-Th, 9-noon.

Assistant Managers

Start Fresh with a career at The Original Cookie Company or Hot Sam, where all of our products are baked fresh every day.

We're seeking Assistant Managers with experience in retail or fast food to become part of our leading retail team. Join us and enjoy a competitive salary, outstanding benefits, and a career path into store management.

For The Original Cookie Store, Lake Forest Oasis location, contact the manager at 708-735-8126.

For The Hot Sam Store, Lakehurst Mall location, contact the manager at 847-689-2111.

ORIGINAL COOKIE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Corporate; 2 positions; Room for Growth!
244-0016
Superior Personnel

MacWizards & MacGicians!

Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who are able to work magic on the Macintosh.

Emphasis on typesetting and page design. Excellent people, flexible hours, great benefits.

Call Roselle at
Lakeland Newspapers
223-8161

ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP

• ASSISTANT MANAGERS • SHIFT MANAGERS

You can't top our delicious pizza-or the unequalled opportunities you'll taste with Pizza Hut, the fastest-growing segment of Fortune 50 PepsiCo. Climb to the top with the world's largest pizza company and enjoy superior advantages:

- Exceptional career advancement potential
- Quality, comprehensive training
- Competitive pay
- Stock options
- Company-paid retirement
- Child care discounts
- Student loan services
- Free meals
- Paid vacations

The sky's the limit with Pizza Hut. So, if you have the enthusiasm and drive to reach new career heights, please apply in person at **Pizza Hut, 6300 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL, and ask for the Unit Manager.** Pizza Hut is an equal opportunity employer.

Pizza Hut
The Best Pizza. The Best People.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SENIOR PREMIUM AUDIT SPECIALIST
Montana firm seeking a self-motivated, energetic individual who will be responsible for coordinating contract premium audit services w/pvt. vendors & resolving customer premium audit discrepancies in a customer-focused, high-performance organization. Req's a bachelor's degree in business administration (or related field) plus 5 yrs. of insurance premium auditing directly related work exp. (or an equivalent combination of education & exp.). Associate in Premium Audit (APA) designation pref'd. Enjoy a beautiful mountain community & lifestyle. For more info. & the necessary application form, please contact State Compensation Insurance Fund, 5 South Last Chance Gulch, Helena, MT 59601-4132, (406) 444-6500. Open until filled. We encourage applicants to submit application materials for the job as soon as possible. EEO

Machinists CNC MACHINISTS MACHINE BUILDERS
CAMCO is a division of the Fortune 100 Emerson Electric Company, specializing in building precision cam-based index drives and parts handlers for factory automation applications. We have excellent opportunities for CNC machinists and machine builders to join our expanding company.

The benefits of working at CAMCO are: a great working environment; competitive wages; 3 health insurance programs; dental insurance; life insurance; free uniforms; safety glasses and safety shoes reimbursement; tuition reimbursement; pension plan; 401K; 2 weeks vacation; 11 paid holidays; and a clean & air conditioned facility. Please call (847) 465-5544 of apply in person between 8:00a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Human Resources CAMCO
1444 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, IL 60090 EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Decorating Center HELP WANTED
Experience in design, decorating, or art background preferred but not necessary.
Please Call
847-223-3020

GOV'T - POSTAL JOBS
Hiring for positions in IL. Start \$23,800/yr. to \$34,900/yr. For application and info. call before 3/30/96.
1-818-506-5354 Ext. 6034

Regional Sales Representative
Wonderlic Personnel Test, in Libertyville, IL has an excellent opportunity proven sales achievers to maintain and grow established territory, develop new accounts. This is a home office position with approximately 20% travel. We require a Bachelor's degree, 2-3 yrs. successful sales experience, demonstrated record of goal attainment, excellent communication skills. Salary: Draw plus commission. 40-60k potential.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831
EXT 555

Live on the Crystal Coast of North Carolina

Maternal Child Nurse Manager
Requires 3 years MCH experience, strong management & communication skills. BSN preferred. Enjoy flexibility & decentralized management style. Excellent teamwork. Competitive salary & benefits.

Carteret General Hospital
Contact Beth Beswick
VP Human Resources
(919)247-1531
or send resume to
PO Box 1619
Morehead City, NC 28557
EOE

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I was thrilled to get an interview recently with (Name withheld) Corporation. When I showed up on time for my interview, I was asked by the receptionist to have a seat, and to please fill out their application which was quite extensive. I did fill out the essentials, (i.e. name, address, telephone number, etc.) and then wrote across the top, "PLEASE SEE RESUME". When I was finished with this, I handed it to the receptionist who asked me to please complete the application entirely. I told her that my resume was quite thorough, and that all my necessary information could be found within it. She then said that the Human Resource Manager has asked that these be filled out completely. I explained that there wasn't anything more he could want to know that wasn't already on the resume. The receptionist then brought my resume in to the Manager who came out to tell me that if I was not able to fill out the application, then I should just leave my resume and there would not be any need for an interview. Needless to say, I have never heard from the Corporation again. What happened?

A: Perhaps what happened is that you were fighting their system. Rather than sit and argue with the messenger, you should have filled out the papers as were requested to show that you can: (1.) Take directions, and (2.) Follow instructions without a problem.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC

Our brand new location in Mundelein is looking for a journeyman mechanic. Minimum of 5 years experience. Call John. (847) 695-4493

LEASING CONSULTANT

For large, luxurious apartment complex located in Lindenhurst. Weekend work required and computer knowledge helpful.

Please call Maria
847-356-1550
847-356-5010

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE

• 1st Shift • 2nd Shift • 3rd Shift • 4th Shift • 5th Shift • 6th Shift • 7th Shift • 8th Shift • 9th Shift • 10th Shift • 11th Shift • 12th Shift • 13th Shift • 14th Shift • 15th Shift • 16th Shift • 17th Shift • 18th Shift • 19th Shift • 20th Shift • 21st Shift • 22nd Shift • 23rd Shift • 24th Shift • 25th Shift • 26th Shift • 27th Shift • 28th Shift • 29th Shift • 30th Shift • 31st Shift • 32nd Shift • 33rd Shift • 34th Shift • 35th Shift • 36th Shift • 37th Shift • 38th Shift • 39th Shift • 40th Shift • 41st Shift • 42nd Shift • 43rd Shift • 44th Shift • 45th Shift • 46th Shift • 47th Shift • 48th Shift • 49th Shift • 50th Shift • 51st Shift • 52nd Shift • 53rd Shift • 54th Shift • 55th Shift • 56th Shift • 57th Shift • 58th Shift • 59th Shift • 60th Shift • 61st Shift • 62nd Shift • 63rd Shift • 64th Shift • 65th Shift • 66th Shift • 67th Shift • 68th Shift • 69th Shift • 70th Shift • 71st Shift • 72nd Shift • 73rd Shift • 74th Shift • 75th Shift • 76th Shift • 77th Shift • 78th Shift • 79th Shift • 80th Shift • 81st Shift • 82nd Shift • 83rd Shift • 84th Shift • 85th Shift • 86th Shift • 87th Shift • 88th Shift • 89th Shift • 90th Shift • 91st Shift • 92nd Shift • 93rd Shift • 94th Shift • 95th Shift • 96th Shift • 97th Shift • 98th Shift • 99th Shift • 100th Shift

GENERAL OFFICE

Gurnee firm is seeking a full time office assistant. Experience with word processing & accounts payable & receivable. Pleasant phone manners & willing to assist wherever needed. Fax or send resume to: Donna Nilson

LUDWIG AND COMPANY

4081 Ryan Road, Suite 106
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 263-8200
Fax (847) 263-6221

CUSTODIAN 3rd Shift

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an individual to perform general custodial work including mopping, waxing and buffing floors with automatic floor cleaning machines.

QUALIFICATIONS: General cleaning knowledge and ability to follow instructions required.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM must be submitted to Personnel by March 15, 1996, for full consideration. Interviews will continue until position is filled.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at 847-223-6601, extension 2216 and 847-223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/v/d.

BAY FURNITURE

New Lake Zurich location has positions available in the following areas:

- GENERAL OFFICE
- Full and part-time. Entry level positions. Experience helpful but not necessary.
- HOUSEKEEPING
- Looking for 1 person for full-time position.

Please Call
David R. or Jim C.
(847) 885-9400

Distribution Warehouse
COLONIAL HEALTHCARE SUPPLY CO., a major medical distribution co., is seeking qualified, team-oriented people to join our rapidly expanding co.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER MATERIALS HANDLER

• 1st Shift • 10am-7pm (Mon-Fri) • 2nd Shift • 3pm-11:45pm (Varied Days)

Qualified candidates must have general warehouse & forklift exp. Ability to lift 70 lbs. on a regular basis a must. We offer an exc. income potential (\$8.10/hr. for exp'd individuals) & bens pkg. incl'dg 401K, health & dental insurance. For further info., please call: (847) 438-2900 & ask for Norma Price or send letter of interest/resume to: H.R. Dept., COLONIAL HEALTHCARE SUPPLY CO., 555 Oakwood Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, eoe m/f

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LOT MAN

Highland Park Lincoln Mercury is looking for an experienced Lot Man to join our team of professionals. Good Pay. Benefits. Ask for Patrick Smythe.

HIGHLAND PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
847-831-5880

ASSISTANT MANAGER

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
Auntie Anne's, a leader in the "Pretzel Retailing Revolution", has entry-level management opportunities at our new store (in the 50's Food Court) at Gurnee Mills. We offer excellent training, great starting pay and a fun work atmosphere. Apply in person or call Stacey, at (847) 855-7866, for more information.

BRUNSWICK LAKEHURST BOWL

631 LAKEHURST RD.
WAUKEGAN
(847) 473-2600

• SNACK BAR
• PIN CHASER
• COUNTER CONTROL
• PORTER

FULL & PART TIME
UP TO
\$7 PER HOUR

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone orders & data entry. Flexible hours, Wauconda location.
(847) 526-9200

Ask for
Kevin or Paul

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

3 yrs. exp.; Excel;
\$8-\$11. Part-Time
244-0016

Superior Personnel

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing Lake County manufacturing co. has immediate openings for light punch press operators on its day shift. No previous experience is needed. Excellent starting wages and benefits are available for qualified parties. We encourage you to come in and complete an application or send a letter of interest to:

AIR-DRIVE, INC.

Personnel Director
4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031

MACHINE OPERATOR

Individual will operate CNC lathes and drill and tap machines. Requires a working knowledge of a machine shop, required tools and measurement devices. Set-up experience not required. Second shift available.

DANAHER CONTROLS

1675 DELANY ROAD
GURNEE, IL 60031

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTORS/TECHNICIANS

Senior Quality Inspectors/Technicians Working Towards Engineering Degree Can Earn \$10-\$14 An Hour

Qualified candidates will have the opportunity to join a multi-million dollar corporation recognized as a leading contract electronics manufacturer throughout the U.S.

Applicants must possess the following skills:

- Inspection & computer experience
- Knowledge of a variety of measurement devices
- Ability to read customer specs/prints
- Must work independently in a fast pace/high energy environment inspecting parts per process sheets and assembly drawings.
- Some experience in electronics field a plus

We Offer:

- Working Days Only
- Modern state-of-the-art facility
- A complete benefits package
- Very competitive wages
- Rapid Advancement Opportunities
- Cross Training Program
- Easy driving access from Illinois (less than 10 minutes) just east of I-94

For more details, apply in person or call Human Resources at 1-414-947-7700.

MANU-TRONICS, INC.

8701 100th St. Kenosha, WI 53142
Lakeview Corporate Park (just 2 miles from Illinois border)
an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HELP WANTED:

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. IL-646

Child Care/Preschool Lead Teacher

We are an innovative center with a developmental approach.

- Full Time Benefits
- Education & Experience With Children Necessary

(847) 356-2288
EOE

RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Convenience or related experience necessary to assume responsibility for fast-paced, high volume store in the Northwest suburbs. Must be capable to handle high growth and customer service. No night hours required. Salary to commensurate with experience. Call (847) 395-2244. All calls kept confidential.

CHILD CARE COUNSELORS

Progressive treatment center seeks energetic individual to work with troubled youth in a residential setting. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or Social Services req'd. Comp. sal/exc. bens. incl'dg health & dental insurance, pd vacations & holidays, as well as an educational assistance program. Please send or fax resumes to: H.R. Dept., ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 1088, Lake Villa, IL 60046, Fax: (847) 356-2393.

Allendale Association, an AA/EEO/M/F/D/V employer, values & supports diversity in its workforce

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed.
\$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B-4458

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Fortune 500 clients need your customer service, accounting & administrative, general office, data entry skills for long term and temporary assignments. We offer competitive salary. Evening appointments available. Please call Deborah at:

Express
Personnel Services
(847) 816-8422

WE OFFER THE LEADING HEALTH CARE PACKAGING IN THE PERSONNEL SERVICES INDUSTRY!!

TRUCK DRIVER

Experience required. Must have a CDL. Apply in person at

Thelen
Sand & Gravel
28955 W. Rt. 173
Antioch, IL 60002
EOE/DF

LAWN & TREE CARE

Nationwide firm has immediate opening for tree and lawn care technicians. Excellent pay & benefits. Trimmer positions also available.

Call Davey at
537-4340
EOE.

GENERAL FACTORY POSITIONS

2nd & 3rd Shift
Weber BBQ company is seeking Punch Press Operators and Fork Lift Drivers. Previous experience preferred. Must be able to speak some English. Heavy lifting involved. If you are interested please apply in person Monday-Friday between 9am - 12 noon at: Weber Stephen Products Co., 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, IL 60067-6266. If you have any questions please call 847-202-2704. EOE.

WEBER BBQ

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LANDSCAPE WORKING FOREMAN

3 yrs. experience. Valid driver's license. Must speak Eng/Spanish.

LABORERS

3 yrs experience, for maintenance.
Call 740-3875
GREAT STARTING WAGES

SALES SECRETARY

Major homebuilder in northern suburbs is seeking an organized individual to provide administrative support to the sales department. Duties include generating various correspondence and reports. Qualified applicants must have Dictaphone, WordPerfect (for Windows) and Lotus (for Windows) skills. If interested, please submit resume with salary requirements to:

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney
Box G
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE PERFECT JOB!

No Nights or Weekends
Mon-Fri 7:30 to 3:00 MAX
Food Service
Cooks/Cashiers
Bannockburn Area
Marriott Management Services
847-940-7824
EOE

Property Manager

Professional management company is seeking a career-oriented individual with strong organizational skills. Must enjoy busy office environment. Prior rental experience necessary. Weekend work required along with supervision of maintenance staff. GREAT BENEFITS. Northwest suburbs.

Fax resume
(708) 218-4928

TELEMARKETING EARN UP TO \$500

Extra Cash in Your Pocket!!
Daily pay, no experience necessary. Start today, Full or Part Time.
Mundelein
(847) 949-9140
Ask for Jerry

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will Train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.
Call (847) 549-0020

SITE MANAGER

Professional management company seeks a bilingual Site Manager, clear oriented with prior apartment rental experience, for a Mundelein property (143 units). Complete benefits. Fax resume to:
(708) 218-4928

KinderCare TEACHERS

Full and Part Time positions available at the Lake Zurich KinderCare. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including child care discount.
Call Marisa (847) 438-9330

AUTO SALES

Highland Park Lincoln Mercury is looking for experienced sales personnel to sell New and Used Cars. Good Salary. Demo Plan. Up to 30% Commission! Come work for Chicago's #1 Lincoln Mercury Dealer. Ask for Patrick Smythe.
HIGHLAND PARK LINCOLN MERCURY
847-831-5880

THERMOFORMING SUPERVISOR

Leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware seeks a Thermoforming/Extrusion Supervisor w/a minimum of 10 yrs. exp. in Thermoforming & Sheet Extrusion. Must have strong leadership skills. Management & microprocessor exp. req'd. College education helpful. Exc. salary & benefits. Write or send resume in confidence to: PRAIRIE PACKAGING, INC., H.R. Dept., 7207 S. Mason, Bedford Park, IL 60638, (708) 496-2900 ext. 311. Equal Opportunity Employer.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

JOIN THE FUN!!

Kirby of Barrington
now hiring Sales Representatives, 5 people needed, no exp necessary, paid training, \$1600+ per mo. to start. Call for interview.
(847) 381-9980

RECEPTIONIST

Highland Park Lincoln Mercury is looking for a Part Time Receptionist to join our team of professionals. Good Pay. Ask for Michele Beyer

HIGHLAND PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
847-831-5880

AUTO TECHS

Madison, WI Dlr seeks skilled Mercedes Benz Techs. Top wage/hlth ins/prft share/401K/train'g. Steve Stepnock.
800-224-4004

SALES REP

Sell to prospects & clients in Lake County. Right for degreed beginner. Salary plus commission.
Accent Staffing
(847) 918-8367

Assembly Line Leader

First Shift. Exp. Req. Bilingual Eng./Spanish. Apply M-F 7AM - 3PM
UniTemps Inc.
446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan

TRAFFIC ASSISTANT

Nichols Aluminum is looking for a Traffic Assistant at our Lincolnshire facility. The position includes preparation of shipping documents; data entry of purchase order receipts; receiving documents and freight bills. A minimum of 45 wpm is required and previous shipping/receiving experience is a plus. Please direct all inquiries to:

Nichols Aluminum
P.O. Box 1401
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Attn: M. Wagner
eoe

Medical Opportunities

Medical
PHYSICIAN
Ambulatory Care Clinic, loc'd in Anchorage, AK, seeks exp'd Physician for FT position. No Call, No HMO's. Sal/bens incl'dg flexible scheduling based on exp. Please mail/fax CV to: FIRST CARE MEDICAL CENTERS, 1301 Huffman Rd., Anchorage, AK 99515. Fax: (907) 345-9807. E.O.E.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANTS

Busy, Fun Orthodontic Group needs part-time enthusiastic assistants looking for a rewarding career with great potential for personal & professional growth

(847) 223-2876

RN SUPERVISOR

WINCHESTER HOUSE is seeking a Relief Clinical Supervisor RN. Strong clinical skills and supervisory experience preferred.

For further information please contact:

JAN MOUND
847-816-5149
1125 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Direct Care Staff

needed in small group home setting. Starting salary \$8.00 per hour. All shifts needed.

Please apply at
WAUKEGAN TERRACE
860 South Lewis
Waukegan, Illinois
(847) 244-2312

Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPIST/ ASSISTANT
Needed for busy, orthopedic/sport pvt. practice. Must be lic./elig. for Florida. Exc. sal./bens. Please send resume or call A.R.S., 3801 Bee Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34233. (941) 927-8747. E.O.E.

LPN/RN

Saturday & Sunday
AM Shift for 15 bed IC/DD. DD Experience preferred. Call for further information
The Wright Home
34377 North Almond Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-9450

RN'S & LPN'S

Canbou Memorial Hospital & Nursing Home is a 27 bed acute care hospital & 43 bed extended care facility loc'd in Soda Springs, ID. is currently accepting applications for RN's & LPN's. 1 yr. exp. pref'd, but not req'd. Applicants who fill these positions will work in the acute and/or extended care facility w/ the oppy. to train in the facility OR suite. Bens. pkg incl'ds retirement, vac, holiday pay. If you are interested in working for a progressive, rural health care facility, please send application & resume to: Canbou Memorial Hospital, Attn: Brenda Bergholm, RN, Nursing Svc. Admin., 300 S. 3rd W., Soda Springs, ID 83276. E.O.E.

WEEKEND HELP

CNAs / HAB Tech
DD Experience preferred, but will train. Ask about our new wage structure (only mature, conscientious people need apply).
For more information call
(847) 855-9450
Located west of Gurnee IL.
A program of Lutheran School Services of Illinois
EOE

WINCHESTER HOUSE CNA'S

All Shifts
\$7.63 up to \$8.93/hour plus shift differential. Orientation: April 8 & 9 or April 25 & 26, 7am to 3pm.

Submit applications or for further information call:

Jan Mound, ADON
847-816-5149
1125 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer m/f

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (847) 223-8161

CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALISTS

MED SURG & CRITICAL CARE
Challenging, rewarding opportunities await as integral members of our Advance Practice Nursing team. Horton is a growing medical center well positioned for the future. Loc'd in Middletown, NY, we offer our patients such centers of excellence as cardiac, diabetes & rehabilitation/TBI.

Qualified candidates have MSN in relevant specialty & at least 2 yrs. CNS exp. Additionally, you must have strong interpersonal, group facilitative & writing skills along with a genuine enthusiasm for staff development & excellence in Nursing.

Horton offers a close-knit hospital setting, competitive salary & superb benefits in a supportive, professional environment. All of this is within commuting distance of New York City.

Interested candidates please send/fax CV to Marcia Orloff, RN MS: Tel: (914) 342-7265; Fax (914) 342-7343.

HORTON MEDICAL CENTER
60 Prospect Ave.,
Middletown, NY 10940
Affiliated with Columbia-Presbyterian Med. Center

PERIOPERATIVE MANAGER

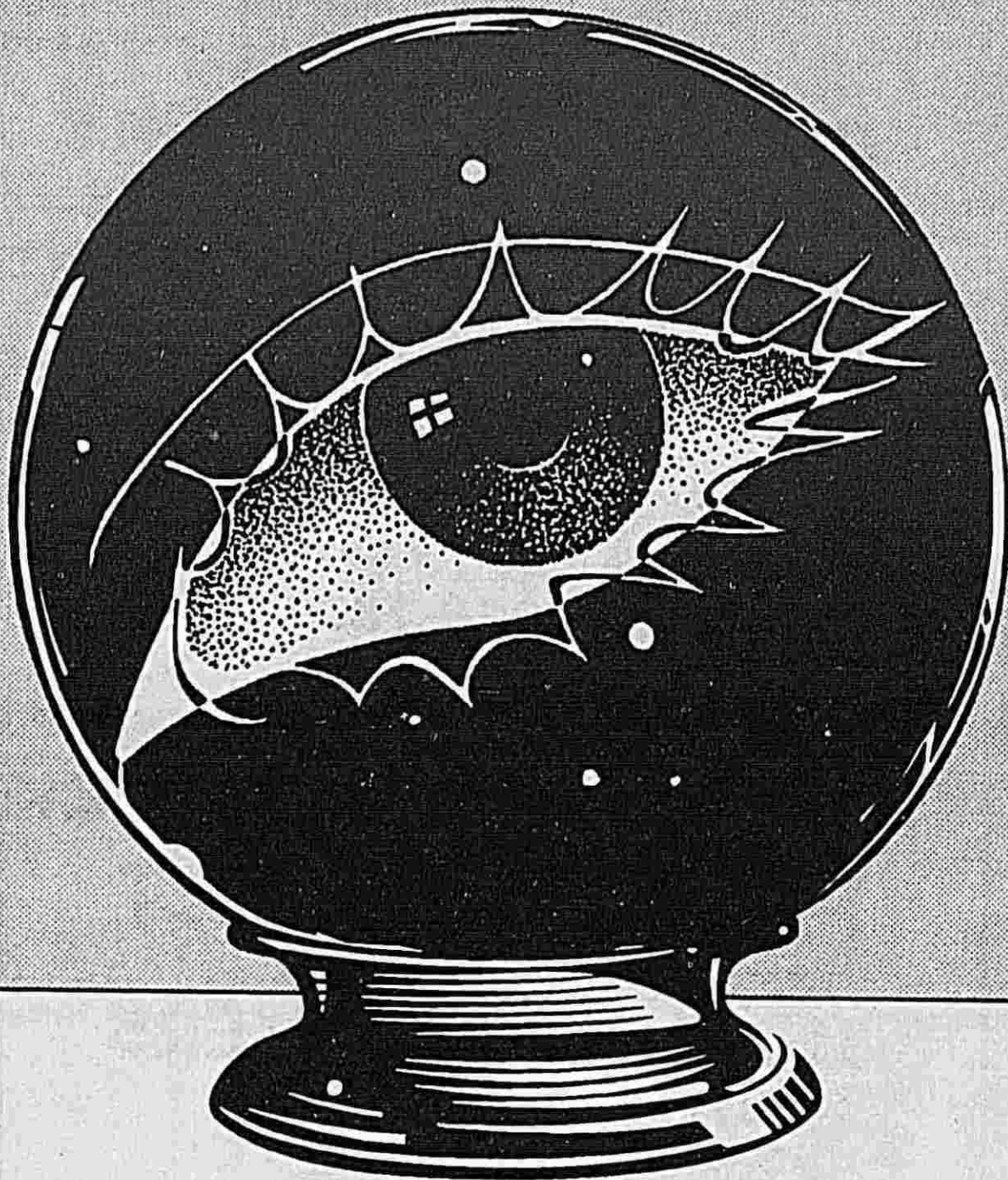
IDAHO OPPORTUNITY
Bingham Memorial Hospital is a 44 bed acute care hospital w/ an attached 75 bed extended care facility. It is centrally loc'd within a short distance from Yellowstone Nat'l Park, Jackson Hole Wyoming & Sun Valley, offering great recreational activities for the entire family. Bingham Memorial Hospital has an immed. opening for an Operating Room, PAC & Same Day Surgery Mgr. Must be elig. for Idaho RN lic., ACLS, & minimum 3 yrs. exp. in perioperative service. BSN pref'd. Must demonstrate understanding & application of mgmt, leadership, organizational & physician related skills. We offer an exc. bens pkg & comp. salaries. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Bingham Memorial Hospital, Anne Ogilvie, DNS, 98 Poplar, Blackfoot, ID 83221. (208) 785-4100 ext. 402.

LPN'S/ MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Full & Part-Time
Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Outpatient Clinics has excellent opportunities at our Zion location. Must be able to work flexible hours. Physician office experience preferred. Bilingual preferred.

For consideration, please stop in to complete an application or send/fax resume: Human Resources, Attn: Susan Thomas, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, IL 60099. FAX: 708-872-6222. eoe

Midwestern Regional Medical Center



Spring EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

March 1996

Lakeland
Newspapers

Paige Temporary, Inc. moves offices to Mundelein

Paige Temporary, Inc., one of Chicagoland's largest temporary agencies, dealing strictly in office support type positions, has recently moved its Vernon Hills office to 1456 Butterfield Rd. in Mundelein.

This new facility provides Paige with the space needed for extensive office automation testing and training, besides being a convenient location for providing highly qualified office temporaries.

Mundelein's branch manager, Jeanne Randolph Heger, who directs training and computer development operations, is locally well-known for her proficiency and understanding of client needs after 13 years in the employment field.

Assistant branch manager, Lisa Slonka, and Kori Beard, staffing coordinator, will also be at the Mundelein's office to help offer

clients the top service they need and demand.

Job applicants pay no fee, all transactions are

charged to the employers. Paige charges the employers

a fee for supplying the temporary and takes care of payroll, withhold-

ing, and W-2s for the temporary.

Paige offers various kinds of computer training based on the applicant's present abilities, and desire to learn, including Windows 95. Other lighter office train-

ing is also based on present skills and ability. Advice on resumes,

appearance and interview behavior is also available.

Paige offers group insurance at a discount, holiday and vacation pay, as well as tuition reimbursement after a certain employment period, as well as aid in getting child day care and elderly care.

Paige temporaries often find full time positions through their temporary jobs after negotiations between Paige and the employer have taken place.

Satisfied Paige temporaries can also earn a \$50 bonus for each person they refer to Paige, after that person works for at least 80 hours.

The office hours of Paige Temporary, Inc. in Mundelein, are flexible but officially they are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Call 247-1212 for more information.—by GLORIA DAVIS



PAIGE TEMPORARY, INC. THE OFFICE STAFFING SPECIALIST \$7.00-\$15.00/HR.

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Mundelein

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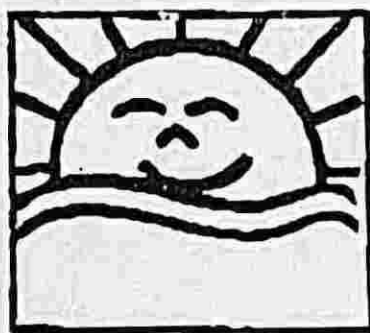
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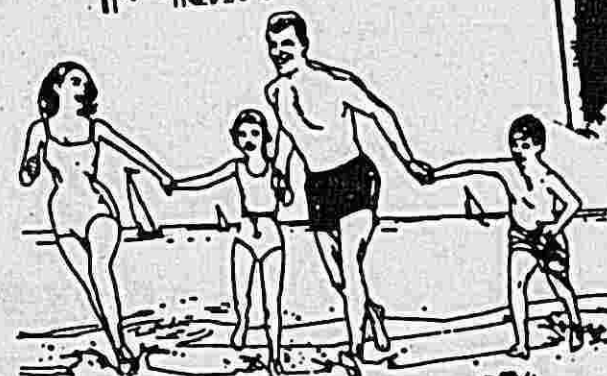
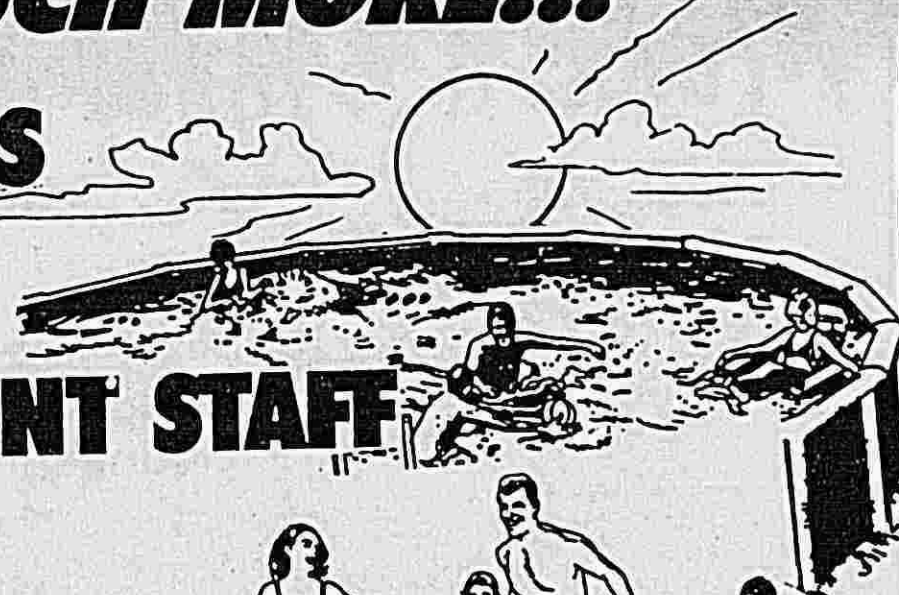
★ **FRONT OFFICE STAFF**
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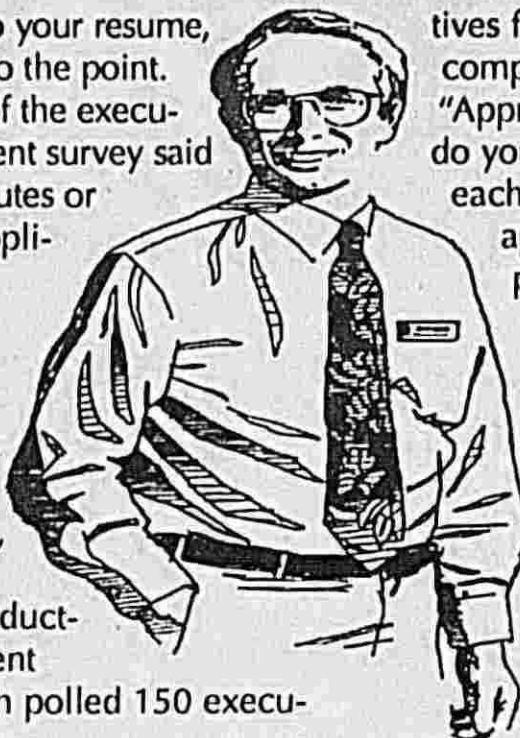


**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 847-356-4006**

Survey finds managers spend just minutes scanning resumes

When it comes to your resume, it's best to get right to the point. Almost 70 percent of the executives polled in a recent survey said they spend two minutes or less reviewing an applicant's resume.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and book-keeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 execu-



tives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Executives were asked: "Approximately how many seconds do you think you spend screening each resume when reviewing job applicants for an advertised person?" Seventy percent of the respondents said two minutes or less.

"Job candidates have just a small window of time to sell themselves, so it's important to create a resume that is powerful, yet succinct," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "Don't fall into the trap of

using gimmicks to get managers to pay attention to your resume. Hiring managers are looking for accomplishments, not bright colors or fancy designs."

Messmer offers the following advice for job seekers.

- Print our resume on white or neutral letter-size paper in an easy-to-read typeface.
- Proofread your resume carefully and have someone else review it as well. Spelling or grammatical errors can quickly knock you out of the running.
- Don't let or exaggerate about your accomplishments.
- Avoid irrelevant personal informa-

tion such as your age, height or weight, marital status, names of your children, etc. Don't mention hobbies unless they have a direct correlation to the job.

• Emphasize accomplishments that had a direct impact on your previous employer's bottom line, including cost savings, increased productivity or improved sales. "A resume should be easy to follow," said Fred Getz, Accountemps president for the Chicago area. "Limit it to one or two pages and use bullets and lists to make your work experience and achievements stand out. Include an objective only if it's geared to the specific job opening that has been advertised."

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Applications being accepted now for certification class beginning in May. For more info., call Ava. Apply in person.

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CLC prepares students, unemployed for open jobs in business community

Besides offering classes for students to prepare to become vital members of the workforce, the College of Lake County (CLC) is a mecca of hope for the jobless in the area.

According to Don Holland, associate dean of CLC's Business Division, CLC has many career programs for job preparation in fields like data processing, computer operation, marketing, real estate and many more. A student can earn associate degrees in subjects like these or earn certificates in a variety of fields.

Counselors are ready to help students decide which classes or programs will lead them closer to their employment goals.

Terri Berryman, director of Career Placement Services at CLC, tells of the college's computerized matching system through which students and members of the community become part of a program where they sign up and indicate the type of position in which they are interested. They then receive a report put out by the college's computers listing approximately 100 open jobs in the area weekly.

Career Placement Services also offers workshops on writing resumes, giving a good interview and many other subjects relating to job search.

Mary Charuhas, associate dean of Community Education and Economic Development, heads the department at the college which offers job training for community members who are not in college.

This department has programs that

support adult literacy in cases where English is a second language by providing the basic skills necessary for entry level positions in business and industry through practical application. For example, in teaching problem solving skills, reading or math, are taught and shown as applied to the use of a time card.

The department also provides clerical skills programs which teach problem solving skills to help people get ready for the work world. Other classes concentrate on planning work time, how to find child care, setting up transportation to work and emergency backup.

Under economic development, CLC offers programs on workforce maintenance where instructors utilize programs that are adapted to the work place, helping people keep abreast of new developments in the field in which they are working, not only to keep their jobs, but to ready workers for promotions.

There are also programs for those who do not need a degree in their chosen field but do need certification, plus additional classes on how to maintain that certification and/or keep licenses to operate current.

Through a partnership with various businesses, CLC is able to adapt instruction to business needs.

Call (847)223-6601 and ask for the Business Division, Community Education and Economic Development, or the Placement Department for more information on CLC's employment aids.— **by Gloria Davis**

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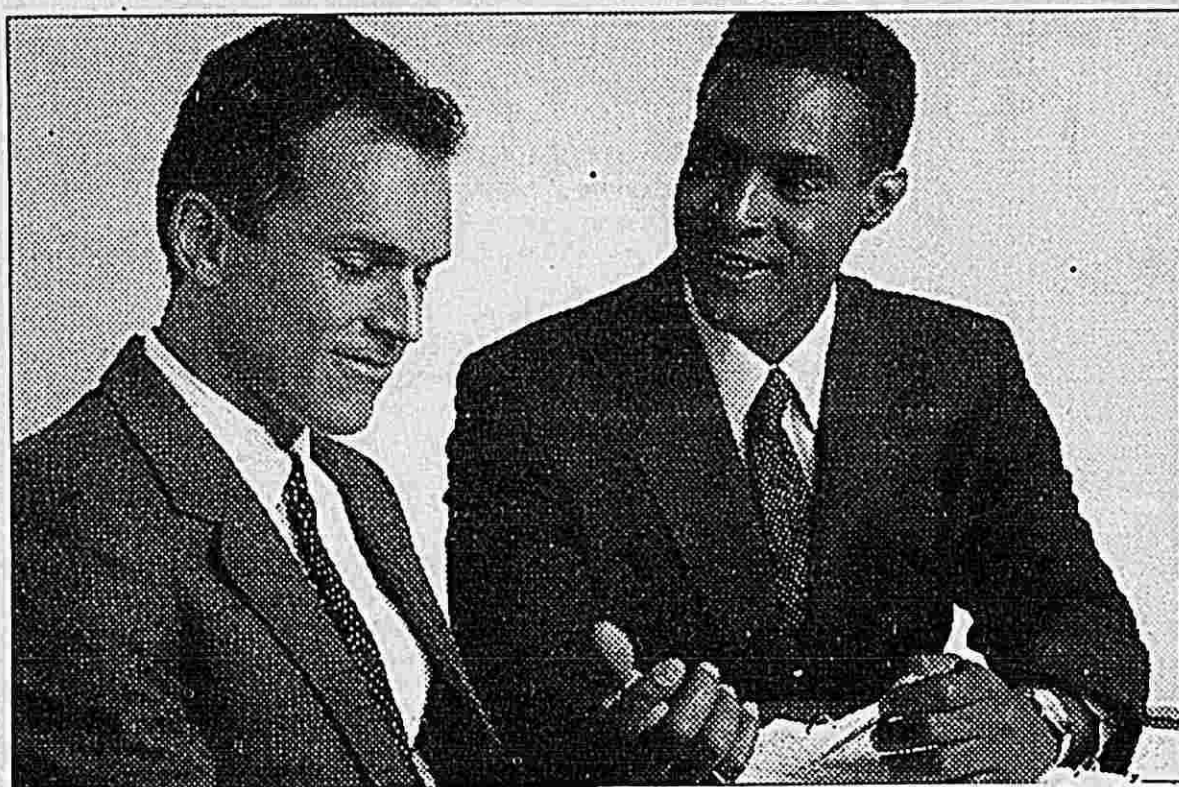
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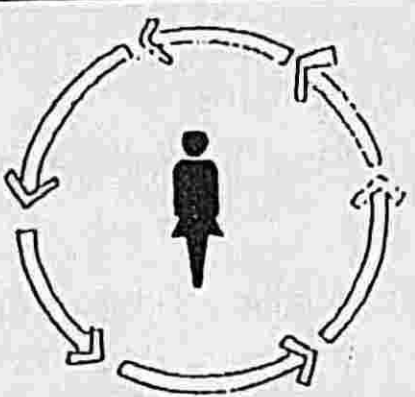
- Unlimited Income Potential
- The Ability to be Your Own Boss
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If you're interested in representing a strong, growing and friendly company, contact the District Manager in your area:

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American Family Insurance seeks qualified individuals of all backgrounds.

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POLICE OFFICER

The Zion Fire and Police Commission will be conducting an examination for Police Officers. Application Forms are available at the Zion Police Administration Building, 2101 Salem Boulevard, Zion, Illinois.

Applicants must be:

- 21 years of age
- U.S. Citizen
- Have a High School Diploma or GED
- Weight proportionate to height
- Good Physical Condition
- Must have good vision of at least 20/50 correctable to 20/20 - Cannot be color blind

An Orientation Program and Physical Agility Test will be conducted on Saturday, April 20, 1996, and a Written Examination will be conducted on Saturday, May 4, 1996. (It is recommended that spouse's attend the Orientation Program with applicants).

Preliminary Applications may be picked up at the above address and returned to the same address no later than April 8, 1996.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTE: MANDATORY ORIENTATION SESSION - Saturday, April 20, 1996, Zion Benton High School, Horizon Campus, 21st Street and Kenosha Road (northeast entrance) - 8:00 A.M., with Physical Agility Test immediately following.

WRITTEN TEST - Saturday, May 4, 1996, Zion Police Administration Building, 2101 Salem Boulevard, Zion, Illinois - 9:00 A.M.

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Companies are relocating to greener valleys

What's the hottest trend in business relocation? A mass exodus from big cities in favor of smaller areas with lower costs, cutting-edge research and development and a better quality of life. Illustrating this dramatic shift, employment and population in smaller hot spots has more than doubled compared to the national average.

So, where are these high-growth areas? The Southeast claims five of the top ten hottest states for business relocation according to "Plants, Sites & Parks" annual reader's poll. And, according to Inc.

Magazine, one of the country's hottest spots for business is the Roanoke Valley of Virginia—long a favorite spot for outdoor enthusiasts and those seeking a better quality of life. Surrounded by the scenic Blue Ridge and Appalachian mountains, the area is also one of the best places to live (Money magazine), one of the best places to raise a family (Parenting magazine) and one of the top 20 cities for quality of life with a school system among the best in the nation (U.S. Department of Education).

Much like another famous valley, the Roanoke Valley is attracting high tech companies in communications, fiber optics, robotics, magnetic bearings, capacitors and night vision.

What's the draw? A highly-trained workforce, excellent transportation and brainpower from Virginia Tech, one of the nation's top engineering colleges. Partnering with area companies, local research centers such as the Polymer Materials Laboratory, Fiber and Electro-Optics Research Center and the Center for

Wireless Telecommunications Systems are three reasons why the Roanoke Valley is leading the nation in developing new technologies for high-growth industries. Also, named a Center of Excellence for Intelligent Transportation Systems, Virginia Tech is leading the development of "smart roads" to eliminate gridlock and improve transportation safety.

So, as companies flee the big city, innovative research being done in the Roanoke Valley may just help them beat the traffic on the road to greener valleys.

Glowing job picture for Lake County

Spring will usher in a robust hiring pace for the Lake County area, according to the latest Employment Outlook Survey just released by Manpower, Inc.

The quarterly survey of employers in Lake County reveals that 43 percent plan to add workers during the April/May/June period, while six percent expect to cut back. The other 51 percent anticipate no change.

"The second quarter of the year is often a time of job renewal as employers emerge from the downbeat winter period," said Chuck Bartels, Manpower spokesperson. "A year ago at this time, employers in our area were less optimistic as 30 percent reported hiring intentions and seven percent foresaw the need to trim." Three months ago, the outlook was soft as 14 percent said they would add workers and 11 percent foresaw cutbacks.

Hiring prospects appear most promising this spring in construction, durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade, education and services. Staff reductions are projected in transportation/pub-

lic utilities, while mixed intentions are reported in non-durable goods manufacturing.

The national outlook indicates some loss of strength from the position of one year ago. Of more than 15,000 companies contacted, 26 percent intend to increase employment, eight percent will decrease, 63 percent will remain unchanged and three percent are uncertain.

The employment outlook survey: Manpower, Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 19-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 481 U.S. cities. Manpower, Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.5 million people through more than 2,000 offices in 38 countries.

Industry Categories	% Increase	% No Change	% Decrease	% Don't Know	Net % +/-	Net % +/- Seasonally Adjusted
Mining	11	75	13	1	-2	0
Construction	36	56	6	2	30	17
Manufacturing-Durable Goods	31	59	7	3	24	19
Manufacturing-Non-Durable Goods	25	64	8	3	17	13
Transportation & Public Utilities	17	69	11	3	6	3
Wholesale & Retail Trade	29	60	8	3	21	16
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	20	67	8	5	12	10
Education-Public & Private	11	80	7	2	4	7
Services	25	65	7	3	18	13
Public Administration	18	71	8	3	10	4
All Industries	26	63	8	3	18	13

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Technical 847-578-1500 • 847-473-1203 TTY • 847-918-9615 TTY

PIC serves jobless plus aiding area businesses

The first part of the mission of the Private Industry Council of Lake County is to provide skilled assessment, occupational vocational training and occupational classroom learning, in an effort to help individuals find employment. The services is available to low income people, disadvantaged people, those affected by plant closings and downsizings, as well as people who have been unemployed for a long time. Once a need for training has been identified, PIC provides help with the cost of training which could include tuition, and the cost of books and transportation to classes.

According to Al Evans, the employment training service manager, approximately 40 people apply for employment weekly. About 90 percent of those applicants are declared to be eligible for help from the council, and about 40 percent of those people get involved in one of the council's programs. Approximately 75 percent of these applicants get jobs.

After determining a job applicant's eligibility, they are given a skills assessment, an aptitude test, and their reading and math abilities are tested. They are then told what kind of employment opportunities are available for them. A discussion follows on how to make employment happen.

The second part of PIC's mission is to provide area businesses with qualified employees.

The PIC has been helping Lake County businesses and those in need of a job get together for 14 years. The job seekers are provided with job training and the businesses receive human resources services.

"PIC is training members of Lake County's workforce to meet the needs of Lake County's businesses," says Chris Stevens, PIC's executive director. Smaller companies can use PIC's recruitment and screening services. "People who have trained with PIC start their job searches here," Stevens adds.

Besides these services for individual job applicants and area businesses, PIC is part of many special events during the year such as job fairs, etc.

JobMarketPlace '96, set to be held in May, will have PIC as a major sponsor.

The administration office of Lake County's PIC, a federally funded program, is located at 415 Washington, in downtown Waukegan, and the center for high school dropouts is in Gurnee at 135 N. Greenleaf.

The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information about either PIC's services to individuals and or businesses call (847)249-2200.— **by Gloria Davis**

17 tough questions to ask before changing careers

If like one in 15 Americans you've been downsized or re-engineered out of a job, you've learned the hard way that the work as we know it has changed, continues to change and will never be the same again.

What's Out

- the 9 to 5 grind
- lifetime employment
- working for a paycheck

What's Hot

- flex
- many careers
- doing what you enjoy

The IOF Foresters has prepared a list called "17 Tough Questions To Ask Before Changing Careers." This free self-administered quiz is designed to help you analyze the self-employment opportunities most in sync with your abilities and resources. To receive a free copy, all this toll-free number, 1-800-922-4-IOF.

According to Link Resources, a New

York market research firm that tracks work-at-home businesses, for 22 million Americans, what's hot has become synonymous with working for yourself. The company reports that self-employment has grown at an average 12.7 percent annually since 1989.

But choosing the right self-employment opportunity isn't as easy as it sounds. Should you go the traditional route of buying a franchise, opening a small business, or developing a niche service? Or are your talents and resources better suited to out-sourcing for companies that find it too expensive to retain needed skills on the in-house payroll? An increasing number of entrepreneurs are out-sourcing business skills like medical billing, collections, computer support and sales.

A not-for-profit fraternal benefit organization with more than one million members, the IOF Foresters is dedicated to helping families.

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Dynamic People
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Computer-savvy secretaries can save an executive's day

What happens when executives reach the end of their rope trying to master the department's new software upgrade? Many turn to their administrative assistants for help, according to a recent national survey. More than half (53 percent) of managers polled said they learned skills in such technical areas as advanced word processing and electronic communications from their assistants.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a leading staffing service specializing in highly skilled temporary office and administrative

professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resources and other executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. In the survey, 53 percent of executives said they had learned a technical or computer skill from their administrative assistants. What did they learn? Here are their responses:

(Note: Participants were allowed to give more than one response)

- Word processing—59 percent
- Electronic communications and research—22 percent
- Desktop publishing—14 percent

- Spreadsheets—9 percent
- Scheduling or calendar applications—7 percent
- Other—5 percent

"Today, being a secretary or assistant requires more than solely providing administrative support—it can also mean being the first to master the company's new software applications or E-mail system," said Andrew Denka, executive director of OfficeTeam.

Denka pointed out that "techno-savvy" assistants, especially those who can train others, are a valuable resource for any manager.

"Administrative professionals who not only keep pace with new technology, but also are able to communicate this knowledge to others can be indispensable to a company," he said.

"Administrative support staff can increase their value to an organization by constantly upgrading their technical skills," said Kerry Deguisne, OfficeTeam's Division Director. "This includes learning the latest versions of popular software packages and being able to do some basic troubleshooting when others are having difficulty with an application."

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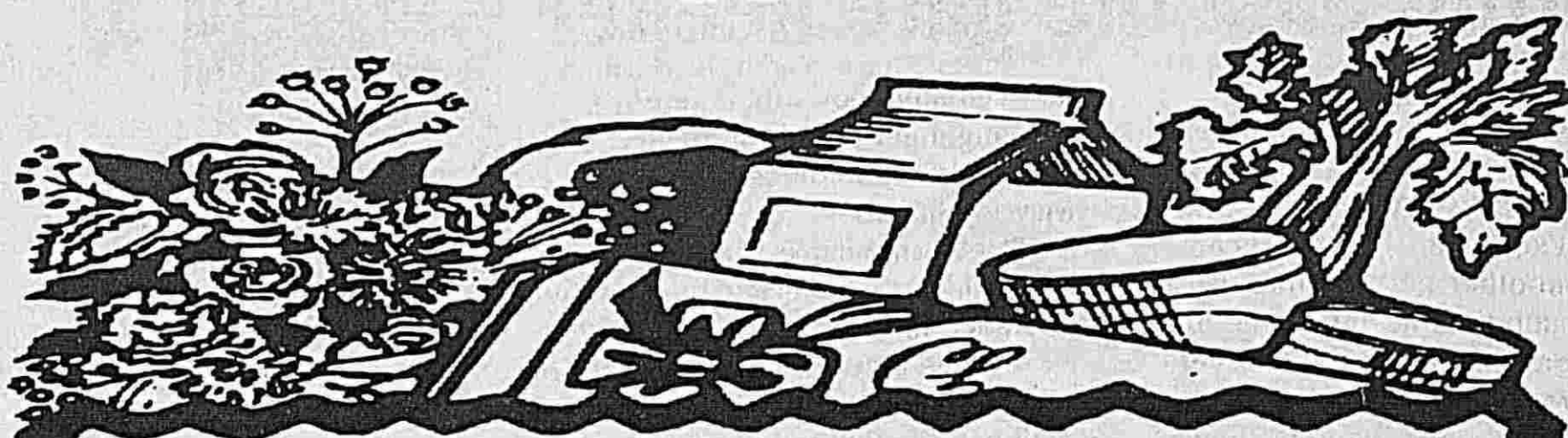
Working mother turns shopping into a living

Last year when Franklin Park resident Jodi Gosinski ran an errand at the local Jewel-Osco store, she had no idea it would turn into a major career move. Attracted to the words "flexible hours" on a brochure she picked up in the store, the mother of two young children called the unique company that enables people to shop for their groceries from home or office about a job. Soon the 25-year-old found herself in a rapidly growing career at Peapod Grocery Shopping and Delivery Service.

"I've had several desk jobs in the past, and they just weren't for me," says Gosinski. "At Peapod, there's always something different going on: different faces in the store, different things to do, and I'm always moving around."

The 1995 Employee-of-the-Year's active Peapod career began as a part-time personal shopper. "Every time I shopped, an order I always felt: One more happy customer!" Seven months later, Peapod rewarded her devotion to customer service by promoting her to shift supervisor, then assistant manager and finally zone manager for the Jewel-Osco located in Westchester. Now, with a full-time management position and her Peapod career on the fast-track, Gosinski shares her viewpoint about Peapod's career opportunities with every job-seeking mother she interviews.

"It's a great Mom job!" she says. "Your hours can fit around the kids' school schedule. And the company is down-to-earth. Peapod appreciates and supports each employee and teaches us how to make the most of our time, from chatting with the regular grocery shoppers to envisioning our future with Peapod. It's a young, growing company that I'm excited to be a part of."



Just what is Peapod?

Peapod is a home grocery shopping service offered *exclusively* through Jewel/Osco in the Chicago metropolitan area. Peapod allows customers to shop at Jewel without ever leaving home and have their orders delivered on a day and time that is most *convenient* for them.

Peapod provides three ways the consumer can shop:

Computer (IBM or compatible & Macintosh)

- Browse electronic grocery aisles;
- Compare current prices;
- Scan for sale items;
- Shop by product category or brand name; and
- Sort by category from least to most expensive.

Telepod (telephone and fax service)

- Using a comprehensive catalog with over 12,000 Jewel/Osco products, customers place orders over the phone to trained Peapod representatives.

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Saves time—You can shop the aisles in minutes. No driving to the store. No more crowds. No more waiting in check-out lines. No more carrying heavy bags;

Saves money—Peapod provides you with the power to save lots of money! You can use newspaper coupons more effectively, sort items from least to most expensive, and even tell the program, "only show what's on sale"; and

Can have groceries delivered when they want them—When placing your order, you choose the delivery time that's most convenient for you. You can have your groceries delivered today, tomorrow, or next week. You decide.

Peapod is very inexpensive. Peapod charges a very reasonable fee to shop, pack, and deliver your groceries. Each delivery is just \$6.95, plus five percent of your order.

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Job hunting techniques: getting past the gate keeper

For every executive with the power to help you, there is an executive assistant with the power to deny you access. And one of that assistant's primary job is to keep you—and other bothersome, distracting supplicants—from the master's door. If executives took every call, agreed to every meeting and did what everyone wanted, they'd quickly find themselves looking for a job, too. It's just too time consuming.

But networking is vital in any job search. According to a recent Drake Beam Morin survey, networking is the No. 1 method of finding a new job. So, through that executive's door the job candidate must go. Behind it lies either another link in the essential career network or, a job.

"Getting through to someone with the power to help you is what it's all about not only in job search but in any kind of sales. And the one thing you have to recognize when you're looking for a job is that you're in sales, and your product is yourself," said Carlo Martellotti, senior vice president with the outplacement firm Drake Beam Morin in Chicago and the suburbs.

Martellotti notes that executive assistants are continually faced with a dilemma. They must actively help the people their boss wants to see and they must thwart those their boss doesn't. The key to getting past the gate keeper is establishing yourself as the former, not the latter.

Here are his top tips for getting in the door:

- Have a plan. Getting through to the people who can help you also entails having a plan for getting through to whom you want. One of the ways to accomplish that is to have a personal referral. The closer the referral is to the person you're trying to see, the better. If the assis-

tant actually knows the reference, you might get straight through.

"Fred Davis's office. This is Lis. May I help you?"

"Hello, my name is Jim McDonald. I was referred to Fred by Paula Ryan. Is he available?"

- Have a purpose. The purpose of the call is not to ask for a job, it's to set up a meeting to talk about yourself, about your job plan and to elicit help in fulfilling it.

"Can you tell me what this is in reference to?"

"Of course. Paula Ryan, who is a close friend of Fred's, suggested I talk to him about a plan I've developed which she felt he would be interested in."

- Make an ally of the assistant. Know his or her name and use it. If the assistant suggest a time to call back, he or she is now on your side.

"Let me take your number and have Mr. David get back to you."

"That would be great. The only problem is I'm going to be in and out of the office all week and I'd hat to bother Fred with a game of telephone tag. Did you say your name is Liz? Well, Liz, maybe you can suggest a good time when I could try back. I'll only need a minute or two."

- Practice. Use a tape recorder prior to making your first call, call your friends, write down some notes. Whatever it takes to make you feel comfortable and prepared when you make that call.

"There's no such thing as a cold call anymore," said Carlo Martellotti. "It just isn't effective in today's corporate environment. There have been too many people thrown into the job market cold calling everyone. Today, your network is the whole game. And you should have that network in place long before you ever find yourself in a position of needing it."

Express Services offers best temporaries benefit package

Express Personnel Services, located at 977 Lakeview Pkwy., Suite 190, in Vernon Hills, provides businesses with temporary, temporary to permanent, and permanent employees while providing jobs for qualified applicants.

Besides dealing in office staffing, Express Services also provides temporary and permanent job placement through their industrial division, as well as supplying people for light industrial jobs and other positions that require various technical skills.

Express Personnel also has an executive search division.

Express prides itself in not only sending out bodies to fill open jobs, but in providing the right person for each open position.

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any employee doesn't work out.

"Express Personnel Services has the best benefit package in the industry," says Debbie Jensen, personnel superintendent in the Vernon Hills office. She lists health insurance at a small charge, free insurance for dependents, and vacation pay.

After a 90 day employment, a temporary employee can choose to work for the company Express has sent them to through a completely painless switch over procedure.

Express Personnel Services, an international company, is considered one of the top 500 fastest growing companies. Annually, 5,000- 6,000 applicants pass through Express' doors, with many hundreds placed in temporary and permanent positions.

The office hours in Vernon Hills are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but they are flexible by need or appointment. Call (847)816-8422 for more information.— **by GLORIA DAVIS**

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Good cover letter gives job applicants a clear edge

Job seekers should never underestimate the value of a cover letter when applying for a job opening, according to a survey of the nation's business leaders. Sixty percent of the respondents said that when screening applicants, the cover letter is either as important as or more critical than the resume.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "How would you rate the importance of the cover letter that accompanies a resume?" Their responses:

- Much more important—8 percent
- Somewhat more important—18 percent
- About equally important—34 percent
- Somewhat less important—28 percent
- Much less important—12 percent

"As your initial form of written correspondence to an employer, the cover letter is one of the best tools

for making a positive first impression," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps and author of a recently published "Job Hunting for Dummies" (IDG Books Worldwide, Inc.). "Hiring managers view the cover letter as more than just a supplement to your employment history—it offers insight into your career aspirations and level of initiative."

Messmer advises candidates customize the cover letter to each prospective employer. He added that job seekers should also describe how they can contribute to the company's growth or productivity. "Use your cover letter to demonstrate that you

are knowledgeable about both the organization and industry, and to explain why your particular background is well-suited to the position," he said.

"Make sure your cover letter is a businesslike as your resume—free of errors and attempts at humorous or 'overly clever' prose," Messmer said. "Avoid crating a mere summary of your resume in the cover letter," said Fred Getz, Accountemps president of the Chicago area. "The letter gives you a chance to describe how your accomplishments and unique strengths distinguish you from the competition."



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223-8161

PET OF THE WEEK

Red is a handsome, male mostly collie mix. Red has a striking red and cream silky soft, mid-length coat with a thick ruff of fur around his neck and a fringe tail. Just a years old, this larger medium size dog is lively and playful, but calm and well-behaved. Red loves people and prefers teenagers and adults for companionship. Collies are smart, easy to train dogs that genuinely want to please. They have a touching sense of loyalty and never run out of affection. Red loves to give kisses and he positively glows whenever anyone gives him a kind word, a gentle pet and a smile. Red will be an excellent companion who will seldom be far from your side. Red has been at the shelter since April of 1995. Give yourself a wonderful gift of love—and give Red what he wants most—a home for the holidays and for all the days to come. Red is available for a \$55 cash donation which includes spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

RED



RED

for companionship. Collies are smart, easy to train dogs that genuinely want to please. They have a touching sense of loyalty and never run out of affection. Red loves to give kisses and he positively glows whenever anyone gives him a kind word, a gentle pet and a smile. Red will be an excellent companion who will seldom be far from your side. Red has been at the shelter since April of 1995. Give yourself a wonderful gift of love—and give Red what he wants most—a home for the holidays and for all the days to come. Red is available for a \$55 cash donation which includes spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

223-8161

304 Appliances

DRYER, LIMITED EDITION

Sears Kenmore, touch control, excellent condition, electric. Was \$750 now, asking \$300/best. (847) 356-6175.

FREEZER-ADMIRAL,

25CU.FT. EXCELLENT condition. Used only 3yrs. Make offer. Will deliver. (847) 395-4985 David.

RECONDITIONED WASH-ERS & DRYERS.

From \$125-\$150/each. (847) 244-4273.

WASHERS AND DRYERS

reconditioned, all in excellent condition, 120 day guarantee. Washers \$125-\$150. Dryers \$100-\$150. (414) 539-3165 8am-7pm (weekends included). Mastercharge and Visa accepted.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

PEPPERMINT PATTIE'S CRAFT & BAKE SALE

2246 Ottawa Rd., Waukegan (1/2 block North of Sunset). March 21st. & 22nd., 9am-5pm.

March 23rd. 9am-3pm.

Easter basket stuffers, floral, shelves, homemade chocolate and baked goods. American Doll Clothes. And much more. Door Prizes.

314 Building Materials

POLE BARN

30X50X10FT. BUILDING PLANS, MATERIAL PACKAGES WITH "HOW TO BUILD INSTRUCTIONS AND ILLUSTRATIONS" SAVE THOUSANDS! FREE DETAILS 1-800-516-9780 EXT. 23.

REPO BUILDINGS. FACTORY

has 2 all steel Quonset style buildings for immediate sale, (1) 42x60. Never erected. Will take balance owed. Ask for Ted 1-800-260-7375.

318 Business Office Equipment

OFFICE COPIER MITA

2254, 22 copies per minute, 11x17 capabilities. Listed now \$3,995. Very clean. \$550/best. (847) 680-3196.

320 Electronics Computers

MACINTOSH SELL OUT-

COMPUTERS, Monitors, Printers, Modems, and more! Specifically available-11ci, Quadra 800, powerPC. Special deals on system bundles. Any software available. Call for specifications and prices (847) 395-7229.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

223-8161

PET OF THE WEEK

Red is a handsome, male mostly collie mix. Red has a striking red and cream silky soft, mid-length coat with a thick ruff of fur around his neck and a fringe tail. Just a years old, this larger medium size dog is lively and playful, but calm and well-behaved. Red loves people and prefers teenagers and adults for companionship. Collies are smart, easy to train dogs that genuinely want to please. They have a touching sense of loyalty and never run out of affection. Red loves to give kisses and he positively glows whenever anyone gives him a kind word, a gentle pet and a smile. Red will be an excellent companion who will seldom be far from your side. Red has been at the shelter since April of 1995. Give yourself a wonderful gift of love—and give Red what he wants most—a home for the holidays and for all the days to come. Red is available for a \$55 cash donation which includes spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

223-8161

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and

Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bed-

room, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200, Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

BEAUTIFUL KING SIZE

WATERBED, 8-drawer pedestal, lighted headboard with mirror and storage. Waveless mattress. \$650/best. (847) 265-8782.

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED

with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$250 including frame. Will deliver. (847) 374-9882.

BUFFET AND DRESSER,

old, but in good condition. From \$100-\$200. (414) 654-6276.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS

Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Dining-room set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM SET,

TABLE, 6-chairs, china cabinet, Bassett, pecan finish, good condition, \$600. (847) 566-7703.

KING FRAME WITH head-

board, hutch, night stand, dresser with mirror. Dark wood. Good condition. \$250/best. Oak china cabinet, excellent condition, \$250. (847) 473-1830.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT,

neutral color with hints of mauve, blue and white. GREAT CONDITION, \$425. (847) 362-6652.

TV 52IN. SYLVANIA, very

good condition, 5yrs. old, \$1,500/best. (414) 657-1305.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS.

Everything included. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

344 Jewelry

RINGS-BRIDAL TRIO,

WHITE antiqued gold, must see. Paid \$1,200, asking \$900/best. (414) 658-9246.

348 Lawn/Garden

FREE CLEAN FILL DELIV-

ERED. Round Lake area. (847) 548-0298.

GARDEN TILLERS TROY

BILT Rear-Tine Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide call TOLL FREE 1-800-535-6001, DEPT. 14.

##

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING- WHY LEAVE your "little friend" in a pen while you vacation. I can offer dependable, reliable care for your dog/pup in my home. Lots of T.L.C. Loads of great references and rave reviews. Call or leave message at (847) 966-6319.

BIRD CAGES, WROUGHT IRON. \$200. (414) 694-7107.

CHINESE PUGS AKC adorable, only 4 males left. \$400. (847) 263-1267 leave message.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815)459-0990.

DOG KENNEL, 6FTX12FTX6FT. plus two extra panels, \$100. (847) 487-2199

FOR SALE 1-1/2 yr. old Green Iguana, 18in. long. Perfect health. Cage not included. Many extra's. Must sell. \$75/firm. Call Daniel (847) 548-0455.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28yrs. \$100-\$450. (847) 587-6081.

MACAW BLUE AND GOLD, surgically sexed female, with wrought iron cage, \$1,000. (414) 694-7107.

MALE CHIHUAHUA, BORN 12/6, small, AKC, shots, dewormed, very friendly, needs good home. Call Beverly (414) 537-4003.

PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help! Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:

Long & short haired cats & kittens, some declawed. Boxer Mix, Akita, Shepherd, Lab, Yellow Lab, Pekingesee, Border Collie, Chow mix, German Shepherd, Rusty and many other small, medium and large dogs for adoption.

Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner!

(815)PAT-1462 Pets In Need Also looking for donations for garage sale and a van. All items are tax deductible. Please call for details. No donation too small!

ROTTWEILER, 14/MONTHS OLD, male, neutered, up-to-date on shots. \$200/best. To good home, no good with children. (414) 862-9425.

TWO GERMAN SHEPHERDS females, 6/weeks old, dewormed, 1st shots. \$250. (847) 785-9558.

368 Tools &

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL. \$100/firm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

GUNS! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

MASSAGE TABLE, ADJUSTABLE, portable with head rest and bolster. (414) 652-8168 leave message.

TOP PRICE PAID We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large! (847) 438-0125

370 Wanted To Buy

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708)985-2742.

REAL ESTATE**500** Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 3/17, 1PM-4PM, 27 W. COUNTRY WALK DR. BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, 2-BEDROOM, fully decorated, custom shades, nice landscape, huge yard. Country Walk Subdivision, \$125,000 FSBO. (847) 265-1799.

BY OWNER! Looking for a Great Starter or Retirement Home? This three bedroom, quality built, country charmer in Grayslake is in move-in condition. This home is in a super location, close to downtown, Jones Island and across from Woodview Elementary School. Many amenities are included: Fenced-in yard, 2-1/2 car garage, large patio, and mature trees. All major appliances are included. \$124,900. 349 Allegheny, (847) 223-4490.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Extra large house with mother-in-law apartment. 4+ bedrooms, pool, 2-1/2 car garage, full basement, corner lot, 2-large decks. Must see. For large family. \$155,000. (847) 546-6117.

FOX LAKE/SPRING GROVE BUILDERS MODEL Deluxe 4-bedroom, cedar/brick, 2-story on wooded acre, 2-1/2 baths (another roughed in), English basement, 3-car garage. \$18,000 below market value. 2-lumaces, 2-air conditioners, thermopane windows with storms and screens, woodburning fireplace, jacuzzi, marina nearby. If you qualify to buy a house of this quality, its ready to move into. Rent option/contract possible. (847) 526-5755.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, 2-fireplaces, many upgrades. New kitchen and appliances, screened porch, large lot, walk to park and schools, \$138,900. (847) 548-2787.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$1! Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area call toll free 7 days! 1(800) 895-7819 EXT. 1429.

ISLAND LAKE NEW raised ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-1/2 car garage, C/A, deck, \$179,900. (847) 526-5837.

KENOSHA BRICK HOUSE for sale, 4-bedrooms, garage. Good location. New gas furnace. \$85,000. (414) 657-7947.

LINDENHURST RENT to own, only \$1,300 down buys new 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level, 2-car garage, fireplace. \$1,300/month. (708) 223-6269.

MUNDELEIN OPEN SUNDAY 1pm-4pm, 340 S.W. Garfield, lovely/bright 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, 2-car garage, in great neighborhood, near schools and parks, \$119,900. (847) 949-6071.

OPEN HOUSE 6335 48th Ave., Forest Park area, Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm, 3-bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2-1/2 car garage, aluminum siding, excellent condition, \$92,900. (414) 652-9986.

WADSWORTH (1861) 4-BEDROOM farmhouse, pole barn, 2-car garage, 2-wells. Newer: cedar roof, siding, windows, furnace, 5-wooded acres. Possible contract. No agents. (847) 244-9492.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

500 Homes For Sale

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

***CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar** 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$299,900. Let's talk!

***McHENRY 3-bedroom** ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. \$144,900.

***LOTS 1 acre lot in Windy Prairie Acres, \$45,000. McCullom Lake, double lot, \$29,900.**

CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES. (847) 526-5755.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27988
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT
CHANCERY DIVISION
Beneficial Illinois, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial Mortgage Company of Illinois, Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 CH 478
VS.
Dorothea Thompson, Kenneth Oglesby, Jr., City of North Chicago, as Trustee, North Shore Sanitary District and Unknown Owners Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27988
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 15, 1995.

I, Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on April 8, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 1st Floor conference room, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
818 17th Street, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, 2 unit, brick construction with aluminum siding, no garage, located at 818 17th St., North Chicago, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. However under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Fisher and Fisher File #28105
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
The Northern Trust Company Plaintiff
Case No. 95 CH 636
VS.
William Leslie III, a/k/a William Leslie and Carol J. Leslie a/k/a Carol Leslie, Independent Trust Corporation, as Trustee, Smith Williams & Lodge Chartered, YG Holding, Inc., Bruce Savin, Hollis Savin, David Dreihobl and Unknown Owners Defendant

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28105
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 20, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on April 22, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the first floor conference room, Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, IL, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 3 story, attached garage located at 301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27923
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 3629
VS.
Thomas R. Donnelly, Lexington in the Park Condominium Association Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27923

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 3, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 2, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1127 Auburn Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090

The improvements on the property consist of fourplex, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$140,682.55.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 17th., 1pm-4pm, 148 Knobb Hill Ln., Gurnee, South Ridge. By owner, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, C/A, partial basement, extended deck, professionally landscaped, stove, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, great family neighborhood. No realtors. \$179,900. (847) 855-8302.

ROUND LAKE BY OWNER, 1yr. new, 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, full basement, fireplace, central Vac, C/A, \$177,000. (847) 546-3313.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

500 Homes For Sale**HOT REAL ESTATE WAITING FOR YOU****ATTENTION: OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN 3 EASY STEPS!**

- * Low Down Payment
- * Owner/Seller Financing
- * Low Interest, Fixed Rate Assumable Loan
- * No Points Or Fees
- * Close In 30-60 Days
- * Hundreds Of Homes To Choose From
- * Pay Less Than Market Price - Up To 40% Less!
- * Save Thousands \$\$\$

FREE Report (\$19.95 Value) Reveals Little-Known Secrets! Make Your Dream A Reality - Send Name, Address, \$2.00 S & H: HOMES, 26479 Old McHenry Road, Dept. 22, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Hurry! Limited time offer.

REMINDER... THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)**Lakeland Newspapers SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161**

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28086
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
First Security Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 4793
VS.
David Peden and Cheryl Peden, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28086

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 24, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
406 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, one story, brick dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget

500 Homes For Sale**Open House****OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday 1-4 PM Will co-op with agent. Price reduced on this 3 bedroom - Grayslake ranch. Great location close to town, lake, bike trails & school.

Call for appointment or attend the Open House 120 to Lake, North to Harvey, West to Allegheny

349 ALLEGHENY GRAYSLAKE 847-223-4490

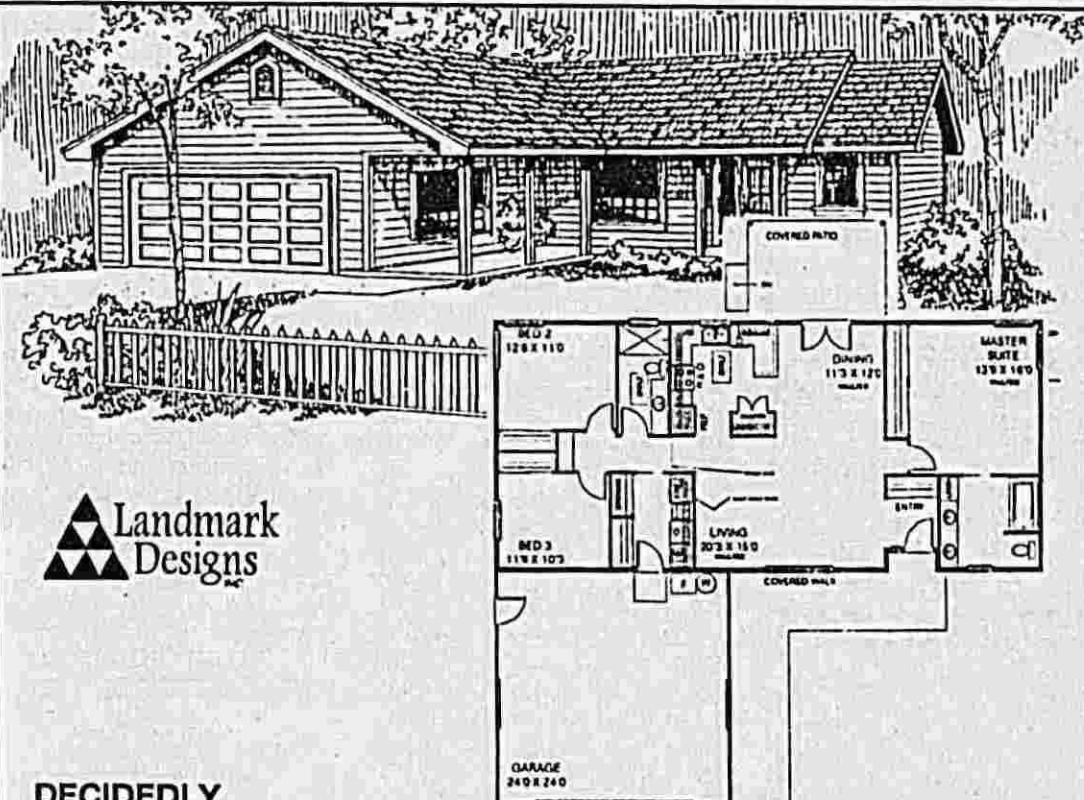
WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET**GURNEE TRILEVEL PRICED TO SELL ONLY \$116,900!!**

Brand new roof & gutters, fresh exterior trim paint, neutral carpet just cleaned! Large corner lot 1/2 fenced for pets & children. 2-1/2 car garage, central air - 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Must see to 1-94. Owner anxious - Call Now! **BRENDA LAWLER 872-8998**

Grandville Court Apartments

Brand New Premiere, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Near beautiful park, with balconies, mini-blinds, all appliances, garages available. On-site manager.

Call for showing (847) 625-0093

RECYCLE**DECIDEDLY**

The 1444 square foot Decidedly is a small ranch style home with an attractive lap siding exterior. This floor design will fit the needs of young families purchasing their first home and wanting the most value for their building dollar, or empty nesters wishing to down-size their current living accommodations. Easy to maintain and economical to build, the Decidedly could be the house plan for which you have been searching.

The modest entry, with a convenient coat closet, leads into a very generous vaulted living room. With a built-in plant shelf adding a nice touch, this space functions as the main gathering area in the house. Here friends and family can get together to discuss the events of the day, or relax while enjoying a favorite television show.

Directly facing the living room, in an open design that maximizes the available square footage, are the kitchen and dining room. A skylight brightens the walk-through kitchen that features a pantry and handy eating bar in addition to all the built-in appliances. Having the vaulted dining room adjacent to the kitchen allows the cook in the house to prepare and serve meals without missing any of the lively conversation. A good-sized covered patio is the perfect place to set up the barbecue and invite the whole gang over, weather permitting.

The large, vaulted master suite is isolated for complete privacy. Amenities here include a wall length closet and private bathroom with twin basins and linen storage.

The two bedrooms at the opposite side of the house can serve as guest quarters for those with no children still at home, or one can be used as a home office, exercise room, den etc. Each has ample closet space and share a skylit bathroom that is in the adjoining hallway.

Completing the floor plan is a big utility room with lots of extra storage space. As an added convenience, the utility room opens into the garage. This arrangement provides a dry path for bringing groceries directly into the house.

For a study kit of the DECIDEDLY (335-170), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

1pm-4pm
443 Colony
Newer - approx. 1700 square foot. 3 Bedroom, 2-1/2 Bath. Premium location in Round Lake Park. Must see! \$134,999
(847) 680-3450

Wansan Realty
711 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048

504 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE AREA 1-bedroom house, close to train and downtown. \$400/month plus utilities. No pets. (815) 344-3874.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 4 doors from lake with lake access. No garage, large yard and deck. \$875/month plus 2-months security. Available March 15th. (708) 867-0556 days Monday-Friday, (312) 202-9892 evenings and weekends.

514 Condo/Town Homes

ATTENTION RENTERS-GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large livingroom and kitchen. All appliances including washer & dryer. Great location. \$69,900. Call Bill or Greg Anderson at Century 21 Market Place, Ltd. for more details! (847) 949-7100 ext. 36 or 28.

LEISURE VILLAGE CONDO FOR SALE. Call for information. (847) 973-0342.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TOWNHOUSE. 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, A/C, 1-car garage, quiet neighborhood, great schools. \$975/month plus deposit. (847) 740-2342.

ROUND LAKE BEACH TOWNHOUSE. clean, 2-bedroom end unit, 1-1/2 bath, garage, central air, all appliances stay, pool, tennis courts and playground. \$65,500. (847) 838-5940.

504 Homes For Rent

HOMES FOR RENT \$700-\$900/month. Three homes available. All in good condition, in quiet neighborhoods. Call Steve (847) 949-7100 CENTURY 21 MARKET.

LAKE BLUFF TRI-LEVEL-3BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 baths, 2-car garage, nice spacious back yard with gazebo, great price. Call for appointment (847) 675-4391.

WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN SETTING 1-bedroom apartments, \$450 and up. (847) 336-0144.

WEST MILTMOORE AREA. Short term or Executive renter. 1400sq.ft. ranch, attached 2-car garage, large beautiful back yard, 2-full baths, C/A, full basement. No smoking. No pets. \$1,400/negotiable plus utilities and security deposit. (847) 356-7411.

510 Home Builders

NEW HOMES
First time home buyers
NO MONEY DOWN!!!
For information, call
Bayshore Builders
(847) 473-5505

514 Condo/Town Homes

ROUND LAKE BEACH TOWNHOUSE. 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, fenced yard with deck, appliances included. Pay own utilities. \$850/month plus security deposit. (708) 527-9254.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

VERNON HILLS TOWN-HOME 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, A/C, attached garage, pool, FHA approved! \$82,500. (847) 549-9317.

Lakeland Newspapers
SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
223-8161

520 Apartments For Rent

MUNDELEIN 1 MILE South of Motorola on Rt. 45. 2-bedrooms, 2nd floor, laundry facilities, heat/water included, \$575/month. Lease. No pets. No waterbeds. (847) 328-6674.

STUDIO \$425/MONTH, PLUS security, gas and electric included. Available April 1st. (847) 526-1343.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager. No Pets.
Starting \$495/mo.
Call Mariba & Isaac
(708) 746-1420
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

Ingleside
\$300.00
Security Deposit on
One & Two Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•Short term leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(847) 587-9277
*qualified applicants, 1 yr lease

520 Apartments For Rent

UNION GROVE MANAG-ERS Fall Special! 1/2 month rent free. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices begin at \$395/month. Security deposit same as one month's rent. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, appliances and gas heat included. Call today for an appointment! Countryside Apartments (414) 878-9755.

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
• Free gas heat, cooking & water
• Air Conditioner in each unit
• Wall-to-wall Carpeting
• Ample closet space
• Appliances included
• Tennis & Basketball Courts
• Laundry facilities in building
\$545
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2002

RECYCLE

520 Apartments For Rent

NORTH WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM, 409 Keith, \$700/month. 3-bedrooms, 739 Linden, \$685/month. 2-bedroom house North Chicago, 1439 Seymour, \$650/month. (847) 249-1224.

WAUKEGAN 2-BED-ROOM, FREE heat, water, gas, coin laundry, A/C, (847) 587-6360

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE
5215 11TH AVENUE
KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

Psst.....
Want to save money on your rent? We have a studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that are really nice. Located in a great area and after you pay the rent, you have money left!! All this in a 3 year old building!! Military and section 8 welcome. Short term leases available. Don't wait, this is the best kept rental secret in the area and the word is out!! Call today! (847) 746-2226

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL
(847) 244-9222

528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Fox Lake. \$400/month, utilities included, phone separate. (847) 973-0953.

SHARE HOME room with attached bath, kitchen privileges, pool, \$330/month, utilities included. No drinking or drugs. Please call Rose (847) 740-0813.

530 Rooms For Rent

GURNEE SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, private bath, quiet neighborhood, \$85/week. \$40 deposit. (847) 336-5974.

ROOM FOR RENT IN SPRING GROVE. Chain O'Lakes fun. Share a new home, private phone, cable, laundry. Non-smoker. \$385/month. (708) 665-4484.

534 Business Property For Sale

FLA-Flooring Store
Good Ft. Laud loc. Turnkey operation. Must sell. Price neg.
305-968-5002

RESTAURANT

& Cocktail Lounge. Business est. 23 yrs, seats 160, blk-long frntge on US-1. Edgewater, FL, by Owner.
904-427-3313

FLA - For Sale By Owner

Shoe Repair. Must sacrifice. Complete shop est. 20 yrs nr Boca Raton. \$25K cash only. Coral Springs, FL, Merv
305-753-3471

538 Business Property For Rent

IN TOWN WAUCONDA light industrial, in Legion Court Industrial Area. Unit is 950sq.ft., has 1-bay garage, office and bathroom facility. \$425/month plus security. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

538 Business Property For Rent

GRAYSLAKE PRIME DOWNTOWN store front and or office, 2300sq.ft. Will divide. (847) 223-5353.

RETAIL SPACE FOR QUALITY ANTIQUE FURNITURE DEALER in Historic Richmond Shop. (815) 678-3031.

FOR RENT:
300 sq. foot office unit with central A.C., private bath, ample off street parking, in a 6 unit office building in Round Lake, reasonable rent.
(847) 546-0818

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

TWO 1/3 ACRE LOTS, \$55,000. Also gas post hole digger, water pump, gas lawn mower. (414) 657-7947.

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

New lots available in Winthrop Harbor and Zion. We offer a complete turnkey operation. Call Tank and Robbins Construction Co. at 708-746-6202.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

BRANSON MISSOURI GET-A-WAY: Package includes 4 days/3 nights deluxe accommodations, double occupancy. Two show tickets...\$89. Limited offer. Call 1-800-548-5462. Discounts on attractions, dining.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Int. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

568 Out Of Area Property

AFFORDABLE STREAM-FRONT CANOEING, kayaking, trout fishing, and nature watching awaits you on this class 1 trout stream. Rare find at \$19,950!! 800-335-2420 FOUR SEASONS REALTY.

ATTN LAKE LOVERS! Free color brochure and land list of gorgeous lakefront & view properties on huge lake near Knoxville, Tennessee & Smokey Mtns. Mild climate. Low taxes. Excellent financing. Buy direct from developer and save thousands. Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff 800-376-0802, ext. 7066. File #0-07249-48.

LAKE BARKLEY, KY. Final closeout sale. Save thousands on beautiful lake access property. 1 to 6 AC from \$3,900. Hurry! Selling fast! They'll be gone by Spring! Call today 800-868-1323, ext. 7215.

NORTHERN WI: MINOCQUA Just on! Heavily wooded acreage across from 10 lake chain access. Teens. FIFIELD 1.6 ac. with over 480' of frontage near national forest. Only \$27,950. EXECUTIVE SITE 2+ ac. with 184' of west exposed frontage. Exclusive area, beautiful lake, \$54,950. CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE Just east. over 4 ac. with 150' of frontage. On big water, \$17,950. Great location! Quality waterfront is in limited supply. Call today 800-549-6933 FOUR SEASONS REALTY.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No downpayment on Miles materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Home today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. L.

INDIANA LAKEFRONT CONTEMPORARY

provides visual feast of Lake Michigan's ever-changing moods. Cathedral ceilinged living room, pine ceiling, Amish hand hewn beams, 5brs, 3bths, 700 deck off great rm & wonderful modern amenities. \$745,000. Long Beach Rity, 219-874-5209.

ILLINOIS, SALEM

South Central, IL unique semi ranch residence, 5000 sf, on 2.6 ac., center of the city w/running creek, guest hse of 1000', \$200,000+ for both, by owner, moving, call 618-548-2167 for details.

WISCONSIN WAUSHARA COUNTY

REWARD YOURSELF... OWN THAT DREAM HOUSE TODAY Quality built 2-3 br home w/huge deck, 3 car gar. Awesome view overlooking Lake Iroquois. \$255K, #6064. EAGAN AGENCY LTD., Open 7 days a week. Call 800-236-4625.

568 Out Of Area Property

MICHIGAN
Over 2000 acres in Northern lower Peninsula, 2 lakes, fantastic hunting. Possible terms or trade. Call 517-426-9374, Broker for info/details.

WASHINGTON RETIRE HERE! LIBERTY LAKE

115' of waterfront, 15 min. to Spokane, WA or Coeur d'Alene, ID. Lux. home, 2900sf, beautifully landscaped. Sports haven 3 golf courses within 5 mins. \$319,000. By Owner. (509) 255-6015.

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

MICHIGAN Lake Mich Holland. Vaulted ceilings, 4br, 3.5bth, rec rm, walkout, 2 frpics, 2 decks, priv beach. 3 min to airport/marina. Secluded acreage. Color brochure. \$648,000. Owner.
A.M. - 616-392-1739;
P.M. - 616-399-0381

MINNESOTA, STILLWATER area

20+ ac. hobby farm, secluded w/pond, pastures, hardwoods, 4br totally updated Cape Cod home. Lg barn, several outbldgs. \$325K. Owner. Call (w) 612-439-7871; (h) 612-439-7394 for details.

TAMPA/

Ocala area beauty!
1 of a kind 20ac cntry estate, 2 min to 175. Ez commute. For info/brochure, 352-793-1702 aft 5

WISCONSIN (S.W.)

Farm, remod home 10 to 152 ac. New septic, new furnace. 2.5mi to Miss. River. Hunters' Paradise: turkey, deer.
Owner 608-648-2016

WELLINGTON TREES NURSERY/Equestrian

All-offers considered. 20ac, 3/2 Mfg. home, Barn, sheds, equip, inventory. So. Shore & So. Rd. Assum \$340K mfg w/qual at 4% \$795K. Own/Ag.
407-737-9907 or 407-793-6741

BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI

195 ac. By Owner. 110 wooded in 72C w/hunt gr. 85 open to work or rent out for income. 15mi S of Black River Falls. Owner motivated. \$700/ac.
608-272-3745

VENEZUELAN FARM

4+ ac, 3 hses, 2 greenhouses, water, phone, elec. 30 min to Caracas. Spring-like temp: 50-80° yr-rnd. Mtn area, nr malls/schools/shops/medical.
941-366-0446

MURPHY, NC

By Owner, exc retire/invest. 21.5ac subdiv. ready to develop. Wooded mtn land w/vwys. 10mi to Ocoee Olympics. Frntge on Hwy 64. New 2x21 Energy Rite htm for sale as pkg \$185K or land only.
Call Rick 704-494-4304

MISSOURI - FINE COUNTRY HOME

Close to Park Hills & Hwy. 67. A spacious 4,000+ sq. ft. 4br ranch & outbldgs on 21 acres, for basically the cost of the house. Only \$274,900. Call Katie 1-800-467-5711 about 2880, Coldwell Banker Hulsey R.E., 32 E. Liberty, Farmington, MO 63640.

MINNESOTA

40 Acre Hobby Farm, new 3+BR, new 99x54 pole shed, 50 mi. SW of Twin Cities Int'l Airport, near many fishing lakes. \$250,000. By Owner.
Call 612-364-5710

INDIANA, By Owner

12.5 ac w/4 outbldgs & 4BR farmhse. 2 car att gar. CAC, brk & aluminum siding ext. 15min SW of South Bend. Add'l acreage avl. \$159,800.
(219) 289-7672

CRAWFORD COUNTY, WI-Farm.

Hwy 171, 85ac, wood pasture, tillable, creek. Ideal horse farm. Add'l acres avl. Option: home/out bldg exc invest. \$1800/ac.
608-872-2191

TEXAS - Citrus Grove For Sale

Rio Grande Valley. 170 ac prime citrus grove w/3500sf traditional 2 sty brk htm w/red tile roof. 2 deep water wells. Full municipal svcs. 90% red grapefruit trees, 1/2 new producing. Call Oleta 210-425-5145.



OWN A CONDO FOR LESS THAN RENT!
Wonderful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium located next to pool, lake, lit jogging/bike paths, parks, & schools. Large kitchen with newer vinyl flooring, oak cabinets, & abundant counter-space. Bedroom sizes are bigger than average; living room has a patio that overlooks green belt to the West. Nice buy in a nice area! Call Greg or Bill Anderson today for more details.
Century 21 Market Place, Ltd.
(847) 949-7100 ext. 36 or 28.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS *DOUBLEWIDES *SINGLEWIDES TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS *BASEMENTS *GARAGES *WELLS *SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-790-1541.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY HARMONY VILLAGE 11 Homes ready to move in, \$35,900 to \$56,000. Most 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, some garages, most carports. Open 6 days a week. (847) 526-5000.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, C/A, beach, water rights. Available now. \$550/month. (847) 776-0866.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BED-ROOM, PARKING, \$650/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Walk to town. (847) 205-1684.

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 2-BED-ROOMS, 1-BATH, 2nd floor, end unit. Walk to town, train. Sub-lease April 1st-August 31st. (847) 548-8631 leave message.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES.
CALL (847) 244-9222.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$575 and \$700/month. Heat water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN ZION, brand new, with attached garage, and all appliances, \$795/month plus security deposit. Available April 1st, (847) 692-8209.



Mallard Ridge APARTMENTS
•Free Basic Cable •Gas Heat & Gas Cooking
•Mini Blinds & Verticals Included •Central Air
•Microwave Ovens •Bay Windowed Kitchen

Reduced from \$925 to \$850 •\$300 Security Deposit (w/approved credit)
847-356-1550/5010
LINDENHURST
5-1/2 miles West of I-94
OFFICE HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10:00am - 8:00pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10:00am - 6:00pm
Sat. & Sun. 10:00am - 5:00pm
*Security Deposit applies to all size units

Water's Edge Apartments

• FREE Gas Heat, Cooking & Water
• Spaciously Designed Apartments
• Fully Equipped Picture Window Kitchens

250 S. Rte. 59 - Fox Lake
(847) 587-6888

ANITA TERRACE APARTMENTS

SHORT TERM RATES AVAIL.
\$620 MO. + SEC. DEP.
1ST MO. FREE RENT*
*(QUALIFIED APPLICANTS 12 MO. LEASE)
SENIOR CITIZEN INCENTIVES
CALL (847) 838-0655
MINUTES TO I-94, ROUTES 45, 83, AND 59. TRAIN STATION (NEXT SPRING) WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget

568 Out Of Area Property**MCINTOSH, AL**

For Sale By Owner. 3BR Ranch. 1 ac w/yr-mild climate. 2-1/2 BA, ofc, wkshop, encl patio, many extras. 10-12 fruit trees, great fish'g, nr Gulf of Mex. Appr: \$125K, but \$100K neg. Serious buyers only. 334-944-2447, lv msg.

WISCONSIN- LAKE ALEXANDER

25 mi. NW of Wausau, 202' of lake frontage, lng lk cottage, 2br, fully insulated. Liveable yr-round, also 20'x40' shop. Lrg new T-dock 30'x25', 25' fiberglass pwr cruiser incl, pvt dock, no dock fees. Enjoy the good life above the tension zone. \$229K. 715-536-3158.

IL-Cent. nr Lake Shelbyville

COUNTRY ESTATE 32ac circa 1850 farm. 3000sf Georgian hm remod 1978. Outstnd'g horse/cattle barn, out bldgs, steel pens, 50x66' stge shed, 28x28' htd shop, creek, beaut. setting. Owner 314-995-9597.

IDAHO, McCALL

Get Away From The Big City! 1400+ s.f. house, 2br, 1bth, w/ofc on 6.60 ac., has shop, water rights, \$200K. By Owner. Video avail. Call 208-634-5742 for details.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1994 JAYCO POP-UP CAMPER, with shower, king and queen beds, only used once, \$6,000/best. (414) 537-2795.

JAYCO 1993 22FT. BH, travel trailer, with all options available. Must sell. Paid \$11,000, selling for \$8,000. (847) 395-4212.

*******DON'T MISS THE************ANNUAL SPRING**********STATELINE RV SHOW**********MARCH 21ST - 24TH*****

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF R.V.S ON DISPLAY INDOORS AND OUT. TENTCAMPERS - TRAVEL TRAILERS, MINIHOMES AND MOTORHOMES. DRastically DISCOUNTED 95'S, NEW 96'S AND READY TO GO USED UNITS, SO BRING YOUR TITLE, YOUR TRADE AND YOUR CHECKBOOK!!!! LOCATED AT I-94 AND RUSSELL RD. 6 MINS N. OF GREAT AMERICA. EXIT JUST SO. OF IL-WI BORDER.

FREE PARKING AND ADMISSION

THURS. AND FRI. TIL 7PM

SAT. TIL 5PM - SUN. TIL 5PM

SPONSORED IN PART BY SKY HARBOR RV

FOR INFO 1-800-340-9500

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1990 INDY POLARIS 500, good condillon. Asking \$1,700. (847) 625-0276.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

METALLIC BLACK BEAUTY 1990 Cobra 20' Fish & Ski, 150 Force outboard, live wells, trolling motor, trailer, covers. \$9,200/best. (847) 546-1632.

SLIPS AVAILABLE ON FOX LAKE, with 4-way safety lines or shore stations. (847) 356-2747.

BOAT 1986 SWITZER, open bow, 20ft. 1988 275hp Johnson O/B, with trailer, \$8,500. (414) 537-4628.

1987 BASS & SKI BOAT

Bayliner 125 Force with 55 Prop, new trailer, 25 lb. electric motor (25 lb. thrust), depth meter, marine radio, AM/FM cassette, cover, 2 live wells. 248/hrs.

\$5800/or best 815-363-1115

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

18FT. LARSON, 60HP motor and trailer, new mooring cover. Looks and runs great, \$1,000/best. (708) 587-8411.

**THINK SUMMER!!****PONTOON BOATS:**

18 ft. Monarch, loaded w/40hp \$6995. 17 ft. Pontoon Boat ONLY \$2995. 4 Corner Fishing Pontoon w/40hp \$8995 and up.

JON BOATS

\$399 and up.

MERCURY AND FORCE OUTBOARDS

Dealer Cost +5%.

STARTING BATTERIES \$39.95**17 FT. PROFESSIONAL BASS BOAT**

Jimmy Houston Model \$6995.

16 FT. TILER BOATS

with 25 HP Mercury, \$5695 & up.

★ All Factory Direct

★ Plus Freight, Prep & Taxes

Priced good only while inventory lasts

Woodland Pier I

1-800-846-7128

IMPROVE YOUR DRIVE!

•ESCAPE in minutes
•ESCAPE the expensive
•ESCAPE the glitz

Open to the Public
NIPPERSINK COUNTRY CLUB and LODGE
GENOA CITY, WISCONSIN
10 Min. Southeast of Lake Geneva

N. of Richmond, IL (Hwy 12 & 173). Continue on U.S. 12 north for 1/2 mile to Hwy. P (Burlington Rd.) right turn and follow Nippersink signs to golf course and lodge.

OPENING MARCH 15TH

18 Hole Championship Course
Vacation Kitchenette cottages

Lodge accommodations • Game Room
Tennis • Pool • Beach • Playgrounds
Enjoy Country Peace & Quiet In Wisconsin Rolling Countryside

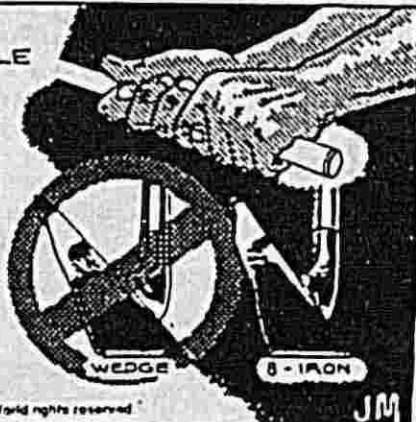
Banquet rooms for all occasions
Golf Vacation package specials

Res./Info. 414-279-5281
Golf 414-279-6311

**Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS**

CHOKEDOWN ON THE NINE A LITTLE SO THAT YOU MAKE A SHORTER SWING. IN AN EXTREMELY STRONG WIND, CONSIDER EVEN GOING TO THE EIGHT.

REMEMBER, THE STRONGER THE WIND, THE GREATER ITS STOPPING EFFECT ON THE BALL, EVEN WHEN YOU HIT IT LOW.



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JM

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from Unit #35 - Debra Carlson.
Disposal will take place at 676 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on March 23, 1996.

0396C-676-AR
March 15, 1996
March 22, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
ANN MARCOUX,
Deceased

No. 96 P 226

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ANN MARCOUX, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 4th, 1996, to EUGENE P. MARCOUX, 512 Deerpath Drive, McHenry, IL 60050 whose attorney is DONALD E. DEUSTER, 137 West Park Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 1st, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

DONALD E. DEUSTER

Attorney at Law

137 West Park Avenue

Libertyville, IL 60048

(847) 362-6454

/s/ Donald E. Deuster

0396C-677-MN

March 15, 1996

March 22, 1996

March 29, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL NOTICE
PROPOSED NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
OF ANNUAL RETURN**

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the year ended December 31, 1995 of the Herz Family Foundation, a private foundation, is available for public inspection by any interested citizen who requests it at the foundation's principal office located at c/o Hubert Adams, 42 Fox Trail, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Beginning on the date of this publication and for 180 days thereafter during normal business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The principal manager of the foundation is Adele Herz, telephone (619) 328-2763.

0396C-670-VH

March 15, 1996

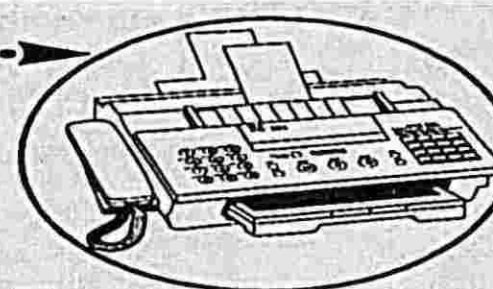
March 22, 1996

**For Fast service,
Fax your classified ad.**

If you can't afford to be tied up on the phone, save time. Use the Lakeland Newspapers' fax line.

Fax your ad to us in care of "Classified". Indicate ad classification and the weeks you would like it to run. We'll take it from there!

If you have any other questions about faxing your ad, call us at (708) 223-8161.

**Fax:**

(847) 223-8810

Word Rate Ads:

15 words \$6.75,
15 cents for each additional word (pre-paid)

15 words \$7.75,
15 cents for each additional word (to be billed)
(Private Party Only)

Classified Order Blank

Use the handy coupon below.

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word. Write copy below.

\$1.00 OFF
with this coupon
Coupon must accompany ad
Expires April 30, 1996

Enclose check & mail to:
Lakeland Publishers
30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or FAX (847) 223-8810
We also accept Visa & Master Card
For more information, call
(847) 223-8161

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.
SPRING FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL. 12ft. aluminum fishing boat, \$250/1rm. (847) 546-8284.
HEWITT BOAT DOCKS
 ROLL-IN & FREE STANDING
 HEWITT ALUMINUM BOAT LIFTS
 600 TO 8000 LB.
 IN DOOR SHOW ROOM
 HUSTLER SPORT CENTER, INC.
 (815) 385-4848


 1990 Bayliner Capri 22' Cuddy Cabin, 260 h.p. V-8 Chevy Merc. Stern-drive, low hrs., Very Clean!
\$11,500
 Firm
 Serious Inq. only!
 414-552-2699 nights
 414-947-9397 Days
 Jim. K

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.
WATERCRAFT 1995 ARCTIC CAT TIGER SHARK, plus trailer, includes all accessories, \$6,000/best. (414) 694-9142.
SYLVAN PONTOON BOATS
 30 NEW IN STOCK
 IN DOOR SHOWROOM
 HUSTLER SPORT CENTER, INC.
 (815) 385-4848

720 Sports Equipment
OLYMPIC SIZE PUNCHING BAG, \$40/1rm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.
RALEIGH TECHNUM 12-SPEED bicycle, 27in. \$100/1rm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

804 Cars for Sale
HONDA ACCORD LX 1989, 4-door, AT w/console, power steering, power windows, A/C, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. Newer brakes, Aqualreds, exhaust and tune-up. 84K easy commuter miles. Excellent interior and exterior. Totally dependable and exceptionally clean. \$7,750. Call (847) 548-1115.

804 Cars for Sale
PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1984, GOOD CONDITION, \$1,000. (847) 623-6704.
1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300D TURBO
 Super clean, showroom condition. Garage kept. Silver with black interior. A/C, power sunroof, power everything. \$9,900/best. (847) 587-4119.

MERCURY TRACER 1991, 4-door, automatic, A/C, cassette, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,295. Call for Tom days (847) 249-2330, evenings (847) 223-5041.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL 1991, fully loaded, must sell, \$6,200/best. (847) 855-8171.

BUICK RIVIERA ST 1979, new paint and tires, 61,000 original miles, must see, \$2,800/best. (847) 223-6841.

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 1985, loaded, asking \$2,650/best. (414) 763-6359.

HONDA ACCORD EX 1995, automatic, sunroof, loaded, 7,000 miles, black. \$18,400/best. (708) 298-7432.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 223-8161

804 Cars for Sale
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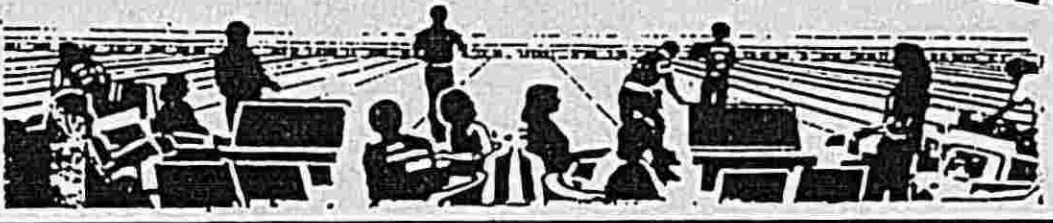
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LAKE COUNTY BOWLING ASSOCIATION 67th Annual Tournament

The 67th Lake County Bowling Association's Annual Tournament is history. Following are the top five unofficial leaders in the Doubles, Singles, and all events:

DOUBLES EVENT HANDICAP	
1—Philip Muchowski (Lakehurst) and Kyle Ford (Hawthorn).....	1479
2—Craig Schaeffer (Grand Bowl) and Tom Koesser (Grand Bowl).....	1472
3—Tim Jolly (Grand Bowl) and Dan Dimitroff (Grand Bowl).....	1449
4—Brian Connell (Mundelein Lanes) and Larry Wojnicki (Mundelein Lanes)	1448
5—Butch Stilke (Lakes Bowl) and Ken Nelson (Lakes Bowl).....	1445

DOUBLES EVENT SCRATCH	
1—Butch Stilke (Lakes Bowl-676) and Ken Nelson (Lakes Bowl-686)	1362
Low score still in money = 1334	

SINGLES EVENT HANDICAP	
1—Carl Carstens (Lakes Bowl)	789
2—Dick Hagelund (Rynish Center)	781
3—Philip Muchowski (Lakehurst Bowl)	780
4—Jeff Henning (Sunset Bowl)	773
5—David Massimo (Sunset Bowl)	772

SINGLES EVENT SCRATCH	
George Pugh (Fox Lake) 255-257-235 =	747
Low score still in money = 701	

ALL EVENT HANDICAP	
1—Philip Muchowski (Lakehurst)	2224
2—Dean Bakkum (Bertrand Lanes)	2205
3—Russ Huffman (Mundelein Lanes)	2205
4—Tom Koesser (Grand Bowl)	2201
5—Lonnie Horton (Lakes Bowl)	2201

ALL EVENT SCRATCH	
Dean Bakkum (Bertrand Lanes) 691-731-740 =	2162
Low score still in money = 2059	

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Easing Your Tax Burden

April 15 may be ordinary day—for some people

ROBERT W. BROCK
IRS District Director

When an employee from the Internal Revenue Service, whether it's Commissioner Richardson or a tax technician, stands in front of a group of taxpayers and says, "I'm from the IRS and I'm here to help you," it always gets a big laugh. And on the surface, it is funny. After all, here is the person who wants you to fill out all those forms and send in all that money, saying they're there to help you.

But, we do help. In an earlier column, I talked about the assistance programs the IRS has to help people fill out their tax returns. Believe it or not, the IRS also encourages people, who are not required to file, to stop filing tax returns.

It's our nationwide Reduce Unnecessary Filings program. Part of this program analyzes tax returns to find people who don't meet the required income levels for filing. After they are identified, we send them a letter explaining why, based on the information shown on the return, they don't have to file.

In 1994, more than 750,000 people stopped unnecessary filing because of our efforts. We expect the number for 1995 to reach nearly 1 million.

The people who file needless tax returns primarily do it out of habit. The IRS sends tax packages to everyone who filed a tax return the previous year, and many people think they must file because they received a tax package.

One of our studies found that while people over age 65 filed 13 percent of all returns, they filed 44 percent of the unnecessary returns. Many may not have realized that seniors, who may have less taxable income now than during their younger years, also have higher filing requirements.

For example, usually a single individual over 65 would not have to file a return for 1995 unless their income exceeded \$7,350, while a married couple would need \$12,300 if one spouse was over 65, and \$13,050 if both are over 65. (Social Security is not included when figuring income.)

Another study group of unnecessary filers also revealed that many people think they must file a tax return until they die. Others believe filing to be a patriotic duty. Whatever their reasons, the IRS wants people to stop filing if they don't have enough income to require a tax return.

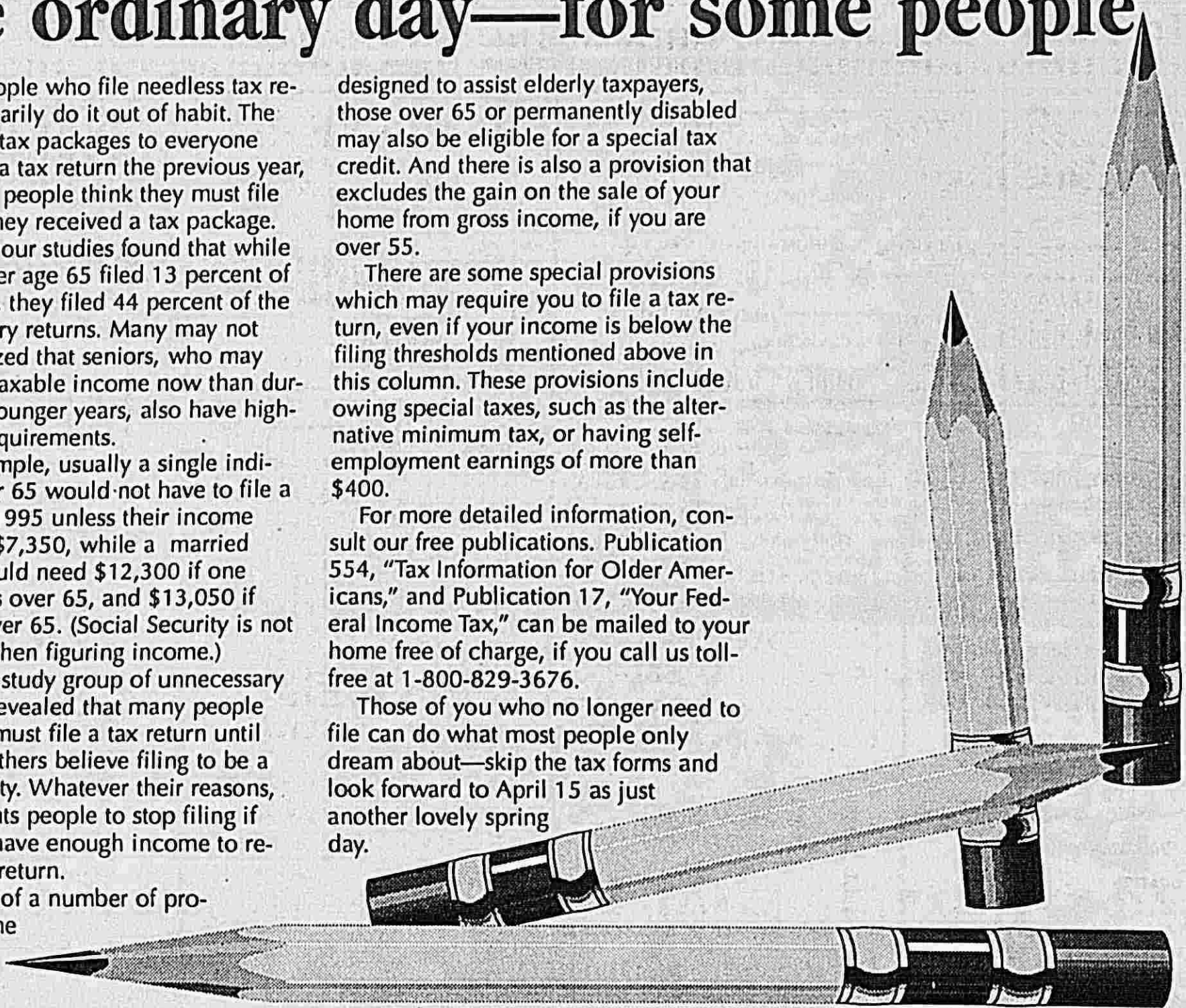
Because of a number of provisions in the tax law

designed to assist elderly taxpayers, those over 65 or permanently disabled may also be eligible for a special tax credit. And there is also a provision that excludes the gain on the sale of your home from gross income, if you are over 55.

There are some special provisions which may require you to file a tax return, even if your income is below the filing thresholds mentioned above in this column. These provisions include owing special taxes, such as the alternative minimum tax, or having self-employment earnings of more than \$400.

For more detailed information, consult our free publications. Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans," and Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," can be mailed to your home free of charge, if you call us toll-free at 1-800-829-3676.

Those of you who no longer need to file can do what most people only dream about—skip the tax forms and look forward to April 15 as just another lovely spring day.



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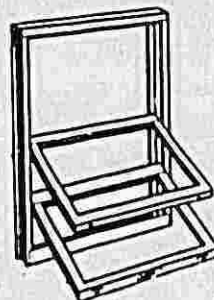
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CLC men ready for baseball

Don't blame Gene Hanson for forgetfulness if he has to check a roster one or twice early this spring.

Some 16 freshmen are on the College of Lake County roster, as the Lancers are poised for their annual trip to Florida.

"It has been really good — the kids have worked hard. We have a lot of solid players. Players are pushing other players to play, which is something we have not had the last couple of years," Hanson said.

A half-dozen sophs are on the team, with few seeing much playing time from last year's 31-22 season.

Steve Greenspan is one soph returning, playing third base. "Last year, he had a sub-par year, with the offense and defense. He has worked hard in the summer and fall to prove himself," Hanson said.

Catcher Matt Head of Carmel did not see much playing time due to the likes of Jeff Randall and Steve Taylor last year. "He looks good. He is not a great player. He is very knowledgeable. See CLC page C19

Lancers tab Ryan to replace Smith

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Terry Ryan, College of Lake County's assistant men's basketball coach this past season, will be the head man in Grayslake next year.

Ryan earned the nod over some 10 other candidates who expressed interest in succeeding Bruce Smith. Smith retired after a 40-year, 400 win basketball coaching career. Smith was the first basketball coach and stayed on for the school's first 27 years.

"I really enjoy coaching at the junior college level. It is a place to see players improve and gain a chance to play at a four-year school. I feel I can give players guidance on and off the court," Ryan said.

Ryan spent five years in junior college coaching in New Jersey and Maryland before coming to the Grayslake junior college. He took a five-win program to 17 wins in two years at Ocean, Co. New Jersey. He was an assistant at Marymount College for two years and then coached Maryland's Montgomery Junior College to a third place national finish.

"He has been very successful and done a good job as a head and assistant coach at the junior college level. He is very defensive minded, the kids (at CLC) like him and he is very energetic. He has a lot of enthusiasm," Gene Hanson, CLC athletic director, said.

Ryan, a Gurnee resident, said Lake County is a "great basketball area. The talent is good." He has had a chance to see many Lake County high school basketball games in various reaches.

Forwards are the top priority as CLC comes off an 8-24 season.

"Junior college basketball gives players a chance to mature," he said.

Ryan commented he learned a lot while watching Smith in his final year.

Ryan played high school basketball at a Catholic school at Long Island, New York and played for Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"Defense, passing and seeing the court well," Ryan said of his strengths as a player.

SPORTS/LEISURE

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THIS WEEK

Huskie hopes

NIU cagers ready for the big time in the NCAA tourney PAGE C19

Sectional savvy

LHS ended the Warren season with hot hands from three-point land PAGE C19

Lake County muskie fishing is topic

The Fox River Valley Chapter of Muskies, Inc. will meet April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Elgin, located at 345 W. River Road.

The program includes a presentation by Joe Ferencak, fisheries biologist from the state of Illinois, who will offer an overview of the Musky Fishery in Lake County.

This will be in conjunction with an awards dinner for the club.

The cash bar opens at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. (Dinner is by reservation only and tickets are pre-sold.)

Joe Ferencak has been the fisheries biologist for District 8 (Lake County) for 16 years for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

He is very involved in the management of the Spring Grove Hatchery and will host the club on a tour of the facility on April 6.

The club welcomes all visitors, admission is free. For more information, contact Gary Price at (708) 876-9566.

Wyatt's hitting to lead CLC back to winning season status

With the leading hitter from last spring showing the way, an above .500 season is the main Lancers' softball team's objective.

Soph Vicky Wyatt is back after hitting .409 last season and playing third base for the College of Lake County women's softball team.

"She has kept on pace with a lot of camps. She cares a lot about hitting. She is always asking questions and ways to improve," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Garcia reports a strong work ethic from her squad as it prepares for the annual end-of-March trip to Arizona.

Wyatt, a third baseman, has achieved her status as a top hitter despite numerous surgeries on both knees.

"I am a big hitter, but not long alls - I hit a lot of triples and doubles." "I do feel comfortable about this year's team. This year we have some athletes," she said.

Gracia described the 1996 contingent as a "strong but quick group," who could contend for the Skyway Conference title when league play starts in Grayslake against Waubesa April 2.

Nicole Kerkman, who is on the nationally qualified CLC tennis squad, is a freshman first baseman from Antioch.

Warren High graduate and pitcher Dawn Dever is recovering from a shoulder injury. "She was working very hard," Garcia said of the freshman.

"Jen has more speed, but Dawn is more consistent. Karen

also plays third base and catches. They will all get a chance to pitch," Garcia said.

Karen Schwerman, a Libertyville grad, and Jen Pitcher of Zion are round out the pitching staff.

The infield includes the double-play combination of frosh Jodi Botsford from Warren High and second baseman Laura

Graessle of Zion.

The outfield is another strong area, the coach commented as all four outfielders are "true" outfielders. They include: Heather House of Waukegan, who has a "great throwing arm" despite her 5-4 stature; Trish DeWitte, a sophomore; Melissa Starkey of Mundelein and Lisa Demigillo of Zion, a freshman who may also

play infield.

Kerri Petricig is penciled in as the starting catcher but Grant High's Katie Klein may also play there as well as first base. Both are freshman.

CLC, (14-22 last year) with some help from Mother Nature, hosts Harper March 18 and Illinois Valley March 20 before heading to the warmer west.



College of Lake County welcomes freshmen to its women's softball team. Enjoying a light moment during pre-season drills are, not in order: Jodi Botsford, Dawn Dever, Laura Graessle, Melissa Starkey, Karen Schwerman, Heather Howes, Nicole Kerkman, Katie Klein, Kerri Petricig and Lisa Demigillo.

PGA tourney coming to Long Grove; prize tops \$1 million

Ameritech announced that it has increased the purse of the Ameritech Senior Open to \$1.1 million, an increase of \$250,000 over last year, keeping the tournament among the richest on the Senior PGA Tour.

The event, now in its eighth year, will be played July 22-28. It will be held at a new location this year, the Kemper Lakes Golf Course in Long Grove. The tourney is moving to Chicago's northern suburbs after five years at the Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora.

"Ameritech has more than doubled the purse since our tournament began in 1989, and we have increased the prize money in each of the past four years," said tournament

director Brian Fitzgerald. "By breaking the million-dollar mark for the first time, we will help make sure that Chicago golf fans will continue to have an opportunity to see the greatest names in golf."

Last year, Hale Irwin scorched the Stonebridge links in a tournament-record 21 under par to beat an elite field that included Raymond Floyd, Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton and 1995 Senior Tour Player of the Year Jim Colbert.

Fitzgerald said word about Kemper Lakes is spreading fast among senior pros, several of whom played Kemper when it hosted the 1989 PGA Championship.

"We look forward to having a strong field

ready to challenge Hale Irwin," said Fitzgerald, noting that nobody has yet won the Ameritech twice, let alone two years in a row.

By increasing the purse, the Ameritech also guarantees that local charities will continue to see an increase in contributions.

The Ameritech Foundation will continue its tradition of awarding contributions equal to the share of the champion's prize. Ameritech has contributed more than \$700,000 to charities since the tournament's inception.

"It's one way Ameritech gives something back to the communities we have served for more than 100 years," Fitzgerald said.

Hot outside game lifts LHS, ends Warren season

Diamonds and treys are apparently best friends of Wildcats.

Libertyville used the one-two combination punch of a diamond-and-one defense and deadly shooting from the three-point range to oust Warren High from the Waukegan sectional semifinal 68-64.

Libertyville's Chris Mitchell (13 points) was pleased in learning that he would be the "One" in the defense to stop Warren star Maurice Foster.

"We used the double down offense and J.R. Jurecko did a great job of passing it out to the open man.

"I take a lot of pride in my defense. My main goal is not to let their opponents top scorer score. I am the defensive stud. When I was told I would guard Foster, that just made my day because I knew I had to concentrate defensively and offensively," Mitchell said.

Libertyville (22-6) earned the

sectional final slot opposite Deerfield (29-1) with 18 points from Lukas McKnight and Jurecko, 13 from Mitchell and 12 from Tim Beschel. DHS star Ryan Hogan was the next obstacle before the third seeded Wildcats bid for a third trip in eight years to the Evanston supersectional at Northwestern University.

"We did not discourage the kids from shooting the treys. We were getting good shots. Like I tell the kids - I don't care how we won, we won," LHS Coach Max Sanders said.

"I got mine on doubling down with J.R. and he had the vision to pass it back out or off picks by J.R.," Mitchell said.

Eight-of-nine second half shooting from three-point land buried the North Suburban Conference Champion Blue Devils (19-7).

"They added a few wrinkles, but it was basically the same stuff. They executed better than they had before," Warren Coach

Chuck Ramsey said.

The winning LHS effort overshadowed an all-around effort from Luke Moo. The 6-foot, 6-inch junior forward scored 23 points, had 14 rebounds, five steals, four assists and drew a charge and had a slam dunk.

"Luke really came to play," Ramsey said.

LHS shot 56 percent to Warren's 41 percent. "That was the difference in the game. Perimeter defense had been one of our strengths this year."

"We were hitting the boards. We were trying to get our guards in there - we had to rebound. We had confidence the new offense would work," McKnight said.

Jurecko does a good job passing the ball out to the open man as good as any center, he commented.

"We started to hit our shots. It feels great to play Deerfield," McKnight said.

Warren's peak moment came when Andy Tryba went coast-to-

coast for a layin and a 31-20 lead with 3:51 left in the second period. LHS' both new offense and defense kicked in then, and the Wildcats went on a run to cut the lead to five at halftime.

"We were down five, and coach said we had to go through our offense. We showed a lot of different offenses - it kept Warren off guard. We started to play defense a little more and they started to force shots," Beschel said.

The senior was not surprised at the marksmanship.

"We knew at halftime we were within striking distance," Mitchell said.

Warren could not get out of a 12-of-34 shooting slump until it was too late. LHS gained a 58-49 lead on a trey, of course, by McKnight. But two turnovers allowed Warren to closed the gap to five points on a Moo slam dunk and Smith's steal and layup.

LHS regrouped after a time-out with 4:21 to go.

Hirschfeld and Foster hit three threes for Warren, but Libertyville answered with treys from Beschel and McKnight to keep a six-point lead.

A foul on Libertyville gave Hirschfeld three free throws with 1:27 left, but he only made one, and Warren could never get another steal and a trey it needed.

Jurecko's free throw with 36 left was the last Wildcats points.

"It could have been easy to quit the way they were shooting, but we played all the way to the buzzer," Ramsey said.

A wild celebration followed, and it was time to get ready for the top seed. Sanders said ow much he liked his team playing at Waukegan's East gym.

"The chemistry on this team is unbelievable," Mitchell said.

Mitchell and Travis Graber, who earned a start last Wednesday, are the only two seniors on the LHS roster, so count on more visits east from the orange and black.

Coleman, NIU ready for respectable show in NCAAs

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A new start to the alphabet was in vogue at Northern Illinois University's basketball fans.

It begins with ABK: Anybody but Kentucky.

The Huskies (20-9) received their wish as they face Texas Tech in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament at Richmond, VA. March 15. Kentucky's squad is the pre-tournament favorite.

Chris Coleman, who guided Stevenson to the Elite Eight four years ago, could play a major role as the Huskies try for their first post-season win in the "big dance."

Coleman had to watch the mid-portion of the season from the sidelines with an ankle injury. He returned to score 13.4 points per game, third best on the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship team.

"The team welcomed me back. All I wanted to do was to come back and play hard," Coleman said.

He scored 38 points in NIU's last two wins, victories over the University of Illinois-Chicago and Detroit Mercy at Dayton.

The Huskies made the NCAA tournament as the team adjusted to the loss of its two early-season leaders, Jamal Roinson and Donte Parker.

"The coaches helped us get through the adversity," Coleman said.

Brian Hammel, the winningest five-

year coach in school history, reflected on the moment as the Huskies realized they are the No. 14 seed in the East region.

"This is a tremendous moment for this ballclub. More so for the university. This is a truly special moment for these players in their classy red and black sweats. They played together, fought together, then energized and played as one," Hammel said.

The Huskies were the 13th team of the 64 to qualify, and had one of the longest layoffs.

"We were sensitive about the layoff before the tournament. We played a simulated game with referees Saturday," he said.

Since returning to the Huskies, Coleman's best scoring effort was 26 points in a double-overtime win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He scored 22 against Wright State and 22 points against Detroit in the last two regular season games.

"I reached the finals of the Indiana state tournament last year, but this feeling tops that," guard T.J. Lux said.

Lux is one Huskie who has played different roles and realizes the importance of Coleman's skills.

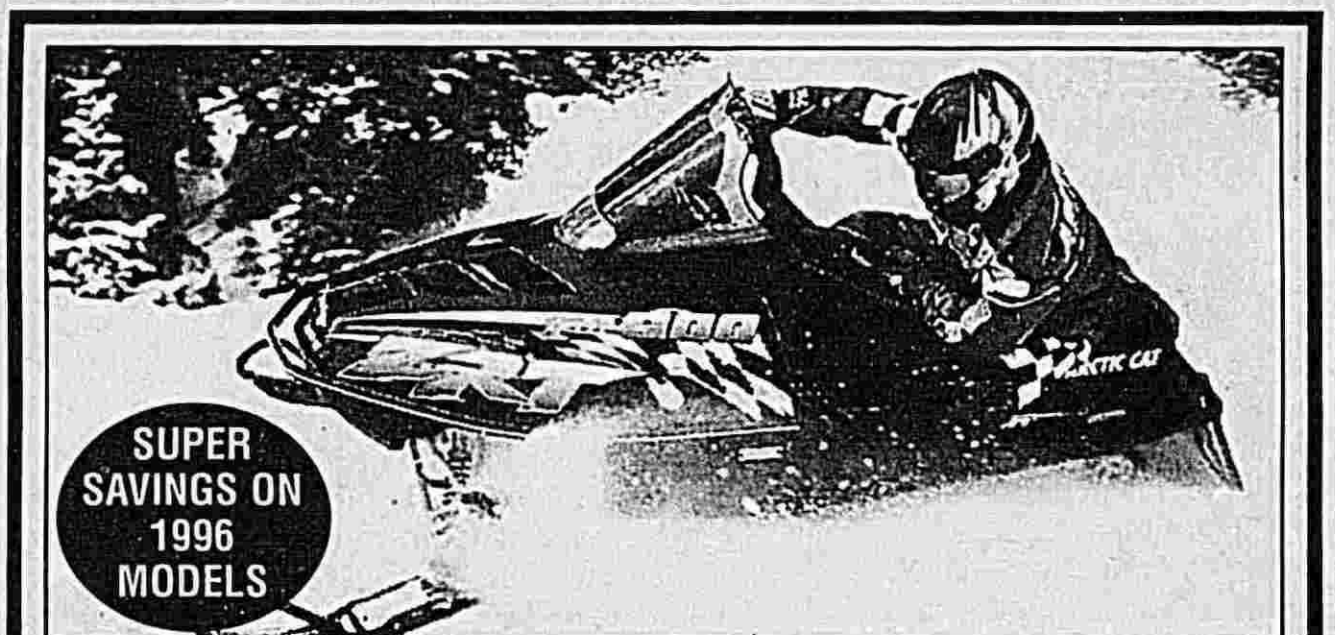
"Chris has really stepped up his game - he has hit some great shots," Lux said.

Players agreed an 80-78 narrow win in the first round of the conference tournament readied the Huskies for blowouts the next two games.

"Then we started to play Hartke ball," Coleman said, referring to forward

Mike Hartke. NIU comes into the tournament off two 50 percent games from the field. Hartke said the strong perimeter game helps take pressure off the men in the middle.

When NIU outshoots its opponents, the Huskies are 15-1. The MCC standard barriers also fare well when they start strong. They are 15-4 when leading at intermission.



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CLC

From page C18

He is a take-charge player," Hanson said.

Dan Dunleavy joins an all-right handed pitching staff. He was 3-0 last year. "I think he can have a great year. He is on offense and knows what it takes to win," Hanson said of the Grant High graduate.

Antioch grad Casey O'Connell is ack and also plays third ase.

Levar Dillard is a soph center fielder whose top stregnth is hitting the cut-off man.

Bob Halousek of Waukegan is ack at second and will team with Cory Clark, a Warren High grad, as a potent twin killing play duo. "ory is a s solid as they come at shortstop," Hanson commented.

Ed Artze will patrol right field.

Newcomers include Mike Niemczyk, a Round Lake grad who returns after being away from the game, to play left field. "He is our potential power hitter."

Mike Cenni of Zion can play short, second, third or outfield. Eric Villarreal of Waukegan reports to play shortstop.

Jose Rodriquez, a transfer from Texas

and counsin of former Lancer Ray Salinas, will be a catcher. Other freshmen include: Jason Seremak, relief pither Joel Dangel of Warren, Ryan Johnson of Grayslake, George Valko, pitchers.

Liertyville grad Dave Mardquardt, who attended Iowa State, returns to the mound for CLC. Joe Barnardt, a 23-year-old, hopes to contribute.

The right-handed pitching staff will not feature a lot of strikeouts, as it is likely to emphasize off-speed work. Roy rooks is back after a 4-1 season. Pat Goodman of Mundelein also returns.

At first, Bill Duncan of Zion is the leading candidate.

As for the offense, Hanson said the young team will have to "manufacture some runs. Every out is important. We will have to execute," he said.

The team hopes to make-up games with Millikin University in Decatur prior to the Florida trip. CLC was 4-7 in the Sunshine State last year.

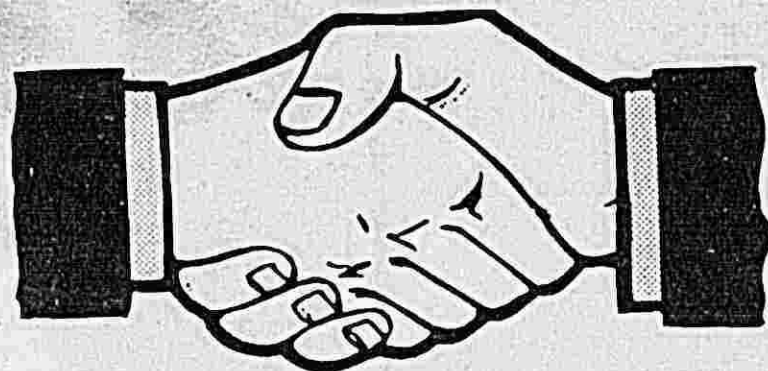
As for the Skyway, Hanson sees that as wide open.



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